INSIDE: A GRIDIRON OF THEIR OWN PAGE 21

OUR 118TH YEAR

Andover Townsman

AN EAGLE-TRIBUNE COMPANY

Issue No. 7 40 pages OCTOBER 13, 2005 75 CENTS

AVIAN FLU VIRUS

Officials struggle to prepare nation

By Rita Savard

Add town health director Everett Penney to the worldwide list of health officials concerned about the avian flu and the threat of massive casualties that it poses around the world.

On the radio, on TV, in newspapers and magazines, the buzzword these days is pandemic. The hype about the avian influenza virus (H5N1) raises the question: Is the government ready for an epidemic?

"It's not a question of if we're going to have a worldwide epidemic, but when," said Penney. "And even more important, how are we going to be prepared for it?"

Virology researchers are working overtime, studying the virus and trying to develop a formula for vaccines. Last month, the government agreed to stockpile $100 million worth of still-experimental vaccine. But no matter how good the vaccine is, according to Penney, the ability to produce it is "far behind."

> "Right now we are not ready."
>
> TOWN HEALTH DIRECTOR EVERETT PENNEY

Current flu shot injections hold about half a milliliter of vaccine, versus the 10 milliliters the avian flu vaccine would require. With only three major pharmaceutical manufacturers in the world capable of supplying the vaccine, Penney said production could not possibly keep up with the demand.

"I don't want to be an alarmist," Penney said. "But if

Continued on page 14

RISING FROM THE ASHES

Construction has finally begun on a new home for Allen Young (above) and Ruth Aucherlonie, longtime Andover residents who lost their Elm Street home in a Feb. 18 fire. They've been living in a small mobile home in their driveway since the fire.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Reclaiming their home – slowly

Couple living in trailer since fire finally see construction

By Greta Cuyler

Andover residents have watched houses in both the Gulf region and in nearby New Hampshire be destroyed by floods recently. Their fellow Andover residents Allen Young and longtime companion Ruth Aucherlonie know all too well what it feels like to lose a home.

Fire ripped through their one-story house at 161 Elm St. on Feb. 18.

The couple has been living in temporary quarters since then. Their 450 square foot mobile home is parked in the driveway of the home they shared for 30 years, wedged between their home and a neighbor's.

Earlier this summer, their old home was finally demolished. For a time, the only remaining structures were the concrete foundation and the attached garage. The mustard-colored shingles on the side of the garage showed a glimpse into the home's former character.

But these days, Young and Aucherlonie are happy to be watching their house literally rise from the ashes, eight months after it was destroyed by fire. Construction has finally begun.

"It's a big, huge relief off my mind," says Young.

The house is now sealed to the elements and the rough plumbing is installed. The builder says the couple should be able to move in a few days before Christmas.

"But it ain't gonna get done," said Young, a former heavy equipment operator

Continued on page 4

Andover Inn in 2006:

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

By Greta Cuyler

The Andover Inn, a town and Phillips Academy institution off South Main Street, will be under completely new management soon.

While Henry Broekhoff, who will retire at the end of this year, had hoped that Phillips Academy would allow his son Marc to continue as the inn's proprietor, the prep school instead solicited proposals and chose new management.

In January 2006, Broekhoff's family will pack up and leave the inn they have managed for nearly 30 years.

"People want more up-to-date amenities these days," said Theresa Pease, interim director of communications at Phillips. "We sought proposals to see what kind of ideas were out there for the inn." Future changes for the inn include private baths, air conditioning and casual dining.

The inn is well known in town for both its rooms and upscale dinners. It is home to Friday morning Andover Rotary meetings, and parents of Phillips students rent rooms for the night while visiting sons and daughters on campus.

Oates & Bredfeldt, a Vermont consulting company, will take over beginning in January, said Broekhoff. Broekhoff speaks highly of the new management, with whom he has met several times. "They seem to be very professional," he said. "As far as I can see, they are very thorough. I'm very impressed so far."

Pease said she did not know the name of the company that will be running the inn.

Joseph Bevilacqua said it was a "real shock" to learn of the Broekhoffs' departure from the Andover Inn. Bevilacqua is the president and CEO of the Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce. He said of Broekhoff that "for all intents and purposes, to many people, he was the Andover Inn." But Bevilacqua said he understands that the decision is part of a natural trend to partner with a large corporation.

"There's a whole generation of kids who learned to do things the Broekhoff way," said Mike Morris Sr, a local attorney. "I think December 31, 2005 will be a sad day for our community."

Many children growing up in Andover have worked at the inn. Two of Morris's daughters

Continued on page 5

Remembering Andover Photo's Dick Chapell Page 23

Unknown no longer

All but one veteran identified from 1946 mystery photo

By Rita Savard

A call for help in identifying five unknown Andover veterans in a 1946 photograph went out to townspeople in August, and four of the five have now been identified. Veterans' Services received a deluge of responses.

Yet, a missing link remains. One soldier, identified with the number 20 in the Aug. 11 *Townsman*, is still unknown. *(To see the photo again, turn to page 4.)*

"The response was overwhelming," said John Doherty, veterans services director. "People dragged out old photo albums and yearbooks and took them to high school reunions, to their neighbors, friends and family. We had calls come in from Lexington, Rhode Island, even as far as upstate New York. But one man's identity is still lost to us."

The newly identified World War II veterans are:

- Vincent Mitchell
- John Robert "Bob" Creamer
- John Gronbeck
- James Ryan

The 1946 photograph was of 36 World War II veterans, posing on the front steps of old Punchard High School. Once residents began coming forward with information on the five unknown soldiers, Doherty discovered some more background on the photo's history.

When the photo was taken, Kenneth Sherman, a navy captain during World War II, was the superintendent of schools. Sherman's brother, Forrest, was still serving in the US Navy as a two-star admiral, and was on his way to becoming a four-star admiral, which, says Doherty, is the highest ranking officer in the navy. When Forrest came to visit his brother in Andover, the arrival of the then two-star admiral was a momentous occasion in town. A formal ceremony was held on the front steps of the high school and the moment was captured on film.

"It's the reason why everyone was polished and looking extra spiffy," said Doherty. "It was a very big deal for a group of young soldiers to be reviewed by a two-star admiral."

Doherty was corrected on two men whom he misidentified in the original *Townsman* article. Two names that should have been included were Frank Leslie and Donald Becotte.

Only one veteran remains unidentified from the 1946 photo published in the Aug. 11 issue of the *Townsman*.

The 9,300-year-old American

Archaeologists debate past, future of historic remains

By Rita Savard

On the afternoon of July 28, 1996, two young college students were wading in the Columbia River to watch a hydroplane race near the town of Kennewick, Wash., when they stumbled upon something unexpected – a human skull.

Thinking that the skull might be the remains of a murder victim, the students hid in some nearby bushes and called the Kennewick police.

Investigations led to further excavations of the riverbed, yielding a nearly complete skeleton. Named "Kennewick Man" after the place in which he was found, the figure turned out to be 9,300 years old. Nearly a decade after Kennewick Man surfaced in the river's shallow waters, the bitter dispute over his bones remains unprecedented, according to archaeologists. One question is for archaeologists: Is Kennewick Man a Native American or a European vistor?

But another question is: Do Kennewick Man's remains belong to his descendants, or to science?

Discussion about the Kennewick Man, digging up bones and burial rights were the main focus at Phillips Academy's McKeen Hall last Friday. The event was sponsored by the school's Peabody Museum of Archaeology. Dr. David Hurst Thomas, archaeologist and author of the book *Skull Wars: Kennewick Man, Archaeology*

Continued on page 5

This skull, believed to be of a 9300-year-old man dubbed "Kennewick Man," has been at the center of scientific debate. The issues were discussed at Andover's Peabody Museum.

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Special section: Home Decor

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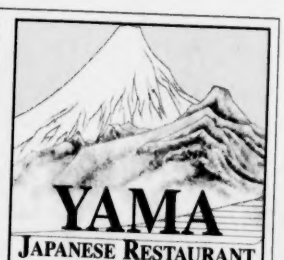

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POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Wednesday, Oct. 5 – At 6:11 p.m., Scott J. Forbes, 40, of 579 Somers Road, East Longmeadow, Mass., was arrested and charged on a warrant for assault and battery on a household member.

Thursday, Oct. 6 – At 3:37 p.m., Shaun M. Ross, 23, of 3942 River Road, Bristol, N.H., was arrested and charged with possession of a hypodermic needle, possession of a Class A substance (heroin), possession of a class B substance with intent to distribute, and unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

At 3:20 p.m., Ward A. Burke, 22, of 460 Main St., Apt. 3, Bartlett, N.H., was arrested and charged with knowing where heroin was kept.

At 3:20 p.m., Heather M. Atwood, 20, of 214 Casco Road, Brunswick, Maine, was arrested and charged with possession of a class B substance with intent to distribute and possession of a class A substance (heroin).

At 8:09 p.m., Larry P. Mazza, 30, of Franklin Street, Stoneham, was arrested and charged on a marked lanes violation and operating a vehicle with a suspended license.

Friday, Oct. 7 – At 12:16 p.m., Michael Tecce, 45, of 754 Long John Road, Rye, N.H., was arrested and charged with distribution of a class D substance (marijuana) near a school playground.

At 12:16 p.m., John A. Kasbarian, 46, of 266 Newbury St., was arrested and charged with possession of a class D substance.

At 2:01 p.m., Gary E. Murphy, 23, of 7 Wabanaki Way, was arrested and charged on a warrant for driving with a suspended license and operating an unregistered and uninsured motor vehicle.

Saturday, Oct. 8 – At 1:16 a.m., Matthew P. Gogliano, 21 of 56 Abbot St., North Andover, was arrested and charged with

Continued on page 12

RECYCLING

Does paper really get recycled?

By Candy Dann
Andover Recycling Committee

All 10 Andover Public Schools and most of the private schools are recycling their paper and other recyclables. Do recyclables really get recycled? They certainly do, paper in particular.

Recycling has hit the global marketplace. The paper from Andover could be shipped to local mills or as far away as China. The Chinese have built large, modern mills to use recycled paper. By 2010, China will account for 20 percent of the demand for the world's recycled paper but has only 4 percent of the world's forests, according to one recycling expert.

Andover recycled almost 3,000 tons of paper last year. The paper collected in Andover gets sorted and baled in Lawrence. From there it may go to a Massachusetts mill in Fitchburg, Natick or Haverhill to make "paperboard," which is used for cereal and cracker boxes. Some of our paper may be shipped out of the country or to other mills that use recycled paper to make newsprint, writing paper or corrugated cardboard.

More paper is needed, however, to keep the mills from running on empty, according to recycling experts. The American Forest & Paper Association estimates that current recycling efforts capture only half of the total paper available in the waste stream. The National Recycling Coalition reported that last year America exported nearly 14 million tons of recovered paper, twice the amount exported 10 years ago.

The Recycling Committee says the classrooms are doing their part but still more can be recycled from schools, homes and offices. The recycling industry has changed to allow more paper to be recycled, including junk mail, envelopes with windows, magazines, shredded personal papers, phone books and paperback books, cardboard, cereal boxes, and almost "anything that rips."

NOISE COMPLAINTS

Brouhaha on Bailey

ZBA: Homeowner not running business in neighborhood

By Greta Cuyler

Despite neighbors' accusations that a Bailey Road man is operating a noisy business from his yard, the man is not doing anything illegal on his residential property, says Andover's Zoning Board of Appeals.

The zoning board found no evidence of a business operating on the premises.

John Martellucci of 96 Bailey Road has been at odds with neighbors since 1997, when he was denied a permit to have a contractor's yard on his property.

Neighbors say he is running a landscaping operation from his home anyway. They say his operation begins at 7 a.m., Monday through Saturday. A vocal group spoke at the Oct. 6 ZBA meeting, complaining about dust, dirt, noise and smells they say are constant nuisances.

"It's a full-fledged commercial business run in (a single residence) C zone," said Peter Caruso II, the Andover attorney representing the aggrieved neighbors.

Martellucci owns 6.08 acres of land and claims he is legally entitled to grow plants and other horticultural products on his property for use in his off-premises landscaping business, Pine Grove Landscaping. His attorney, Frank DiLuna, said Massachusetts law entitles homeowners an agricultural exception if they own in excess of five acres of land. As for the work on his property, Martellucci said he is improving his own land.

> **"If you're cleaning up your lawn, you can bring in a wood chipper and you can do that every day. It makes you a lousy neighbor and a rotten person, but it doesn't violate anything."**
>
> ZONING CHAIRMAN DANIEL CASPER

The ZBA agreed with Martellucci's claim. "The fact of the matter is if you're cleaning up your lawn, you can bring in a wood chipper and you can do that every day," said ZBA Chairman Daniel Casper during the board's deliberation. "It makes you a lousy neighbor and a rotten person, but it doesn't violate anything."

Stephen Pytka, whose 9 Langley Road property abuts the back of Martellucci's property, said he has listened for years to the daily loading of trucks with firewood and mulch and hears backhoes and tractors regularly. "The rub is that this is a single-family residential area," he said. "You have a right to peace and quiet and to enjoy your backyard."

Other neighbors defended Martellucci at the Oct. 8 hearing. Kirsten Clarke of 125 Bailey Road called Martellucci a wonderful neighbor and said the complaints are "kind of a vendetta against Jack."

"It sounds like a Langley Road lynching," said Todd Bateson of 94 Bailey Road.

Martellucci says his business includes picking up and delivering firewood and wood chips to customers. He also mows lawns and does snowplowing. He claims that he does not sell inventory from the Bailey Street property.

Building Inspector Kaija Gilmore has found no evidence of a commercial business in operation on Martellucci's property. Neither did the ZBA, which made a site visit to the property on Oct. 8. Members did see several commercial vehicles on the site, but storage of those vehicles is allowed under a 1997 special permit. The other on-site vehicles, including a tractor, are for use on his personal property, said Martellucci.

Neighbors had argued that Martellucci does not have an agricultural exception. Caruso claimed that because the power company has an easement on several acres of the property (there are towers on the land), the usable amount of agricultural property is less than four acres. The town is not taxing him on full acreage.

Martellucci and his attorney allowed Caruso on a tour of his property last Saturday during the ZBA site visit, but refused to admit his neighbors.

"The abutters don't have any right to be on site," said DiLuna. "It's neater, simpler and cleaner to have just the attorney present."

But Caruso disagreed. "The site walk is an extension of a public hearing," he said. "Abutters have a fundamental right to see the property."

Langley Road neighbors Pytka and John Vumbaco invited all interested parties onto their properties.

The ZBA unanimously voted against Martellucci's request for a modification to a 1997 ZBA ruling, which Martellucci believes authorized him to run a landscaping business.

"I don't want to address whether or not they can run a landscaping business. I don't think that's our purview," said Casper.

But Casper said the board's 1997 ruling did not grant Martellucci permission to run a business from his property.

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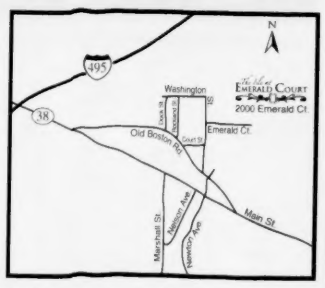

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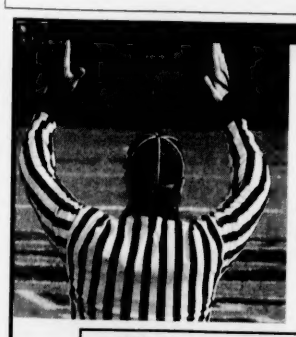

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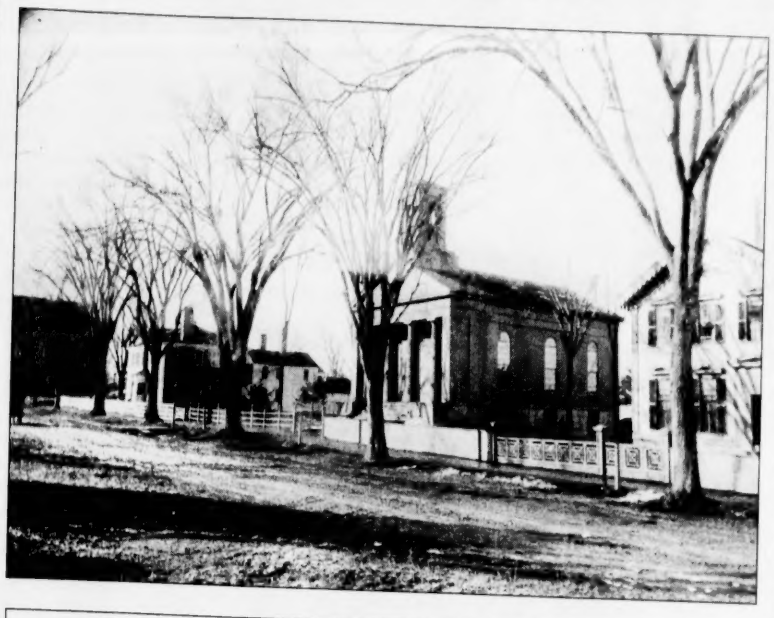

OLDER PHOTO COURTESY OF ANDOVER HISTORICAL SOCIETY; MODERN-DAY PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

In 1837 a Greek-revival structure was built on Central Street as Christ Church. A fire in 1886 destroyed the building (shown in center of top image). Fortunately, John Byers had already offered to donate a new stone building, and the new Christ Church, which stands today, was dedicated in 1887. Christ Church is largely obsured by trees in the bottom photo, taken this week.

Clubs: Town Directory comes at month's end

The *Townsman* will publish its annual special section, the Town Directory & Newcomers' Guide, on Oct. 27. As part of the guide, the paper lists organizations and clubs in town that people can join.

Groups wishing to be included in the annual publication should send information, including a contact phone number and e-mail address by Thursday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m., to nfater@andovertownsman.com, or drop off the information at 33 Chestnut St.

Mail call: Be prepared for emergencies

Want to be up-to-date on the latest information on the types of bioterrorism issues the community may face and what you can do to prepare for an incident? Then check your mailbox.

On Tuesday, the Andover Board of Health and Health Department mailed out a new booklet entitled "Emergency Preparedness Information."

The booklet was produced using Homeland Security funding to the town's Bioterrorism Coalition. The booklet contains information and resource contacts which residents should review and use to prepare for such events, according to the town's health department.

Any resident with questions or comments are encouraged to contact Assistant Health Director Joanne Martel, the project manager, at 978-623-8299.

Andover Fire earns award for safety

The Andover Fire-Rescue Department was one of 792 fire departments presented with a Life Safety Achievement Award for the year 2004 by the Residential Fire Safety Institute.

For 12 years, the Life Safety Achievement Award has recognized the local fire prevention activities that contributed to reducing the number of lives lost in residential fires. The Andover Fire-Rescue Department qualified for this award in year 2004 because it recorded zero fire deaths in structures during that year.

Although residential fires in the US account for only 20 percent of all fires, they result in 80 percent of all fire deaths, reports RFSI.

Quote, unquote . . .

ALL YOU NEED IS ONE REASON for kids to come to school. If music is that reason, then there's no question that we're doing something fantastic here.

– Wood Hill Middle School Principal Patrick Bucco, about bringing music education back to his school this year. **(Story in Education, page 10)**

THEY SAY THEIR GUY FRIENDS SHOULD CHEER.

— Suzie Clarke, an Andover Youth Services employee, on some of the girl football players she coaches in a girls football league. **(Story in Townspeople, page 21)**

News Calendar

Monday, Oct. 17

Board of Health, Town Offices, second-floor conference room, 6 p.m.

Board of Selectmen, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Housing Partnership Committee, Memorial Hall Library, the Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 18

Finance Committee, Town Offices, second-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Fish Brook Initiative Task Force, Water Treatment Plant, 397 Lowell St. 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Patriotic Holiday Committee, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

Recycling Committee, Town Offices, second-floor conference room, 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 20

Council on Aging, Senior Center, 36 Bartlet St, 8 a.m.

Housing Partnership Committee, Town Offices, second-floor conference room, 8 a.m.

Conservation Commission, Town Offices, third-floor conference room, 7:45 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 24

Andover Cultural Council, Town Offices, second-floor conference room, 7 p.m.

IRS Tax extensions running out

Although most taxpayers have long since filed their 2004 federal income tax returns, the Internal Revenue Service said that approximately 73,000 Massachusetts taxpayers still face an Oct. 17 filing deadline.

The IRS reminded taxpayers who received an additional extension in August that they should file their returns by Oct. 17 to avoid the late filing penalty, which is generally 5 percent per month of any unpaid tax.

Usually the extension deadline is Oct. 15, however, this year that date falls on a Saturday so extension filers an extra two days to file their returns. Last year, IRS facilities such as the one on Route 133 in Andover received more than 2.1 million returns in October.

Officer offers advice

On Tuesday, Oct. 18, Andover Safety Police Office Bob Cronin will speak at the monthly meeting of the Merrimack Valley Mothers of Twins group. He will discuss all types of safety issues, including those involving car seats, bike and scooter helmets, fire safety and stranger awareness for young children. The meeting is at the Forest Street Church, on Forest Street in Methuen, at 7:30 p.m. Call 978-475-4192 with questions.

Corrections: Getting it right

• Due to a reporter's error, a Sept. 22 Town Talk incorrectly identified the owner of Andover Livery Cab. The company is owned by Michael Bellmore and operates out of Derry, N.H. As stated in the article, Andover Livery Cab is not associated with the former Andover Towne Taxi, now called Central Car Services.

• Last week's page 1 article "Fuel costs burning tax money" wrongly stated that Andover is not currently under contract with an electrical supplier and will be subject to the $.14 rate per kilowatt hour for most town buildings. According to Joe Piantedosi, plant and facilities director, Andover has contracted out electricity purchases since January 1999 and its current supplier contract does not end until December 2005. Andover has been paying $.061 per kwh. The rate the town has been quoted recently to renew this contract is $.12 per kwh or almost double what Andover is paying now. The article also improperly referred to the Department of Telecommunications & Energy.

• The first paragraph to the Oct. 6 business article "First female owned practices" should have read, "More than a century ago, a select group of women broke down barriers in America by becoming the nation's first female dentists."

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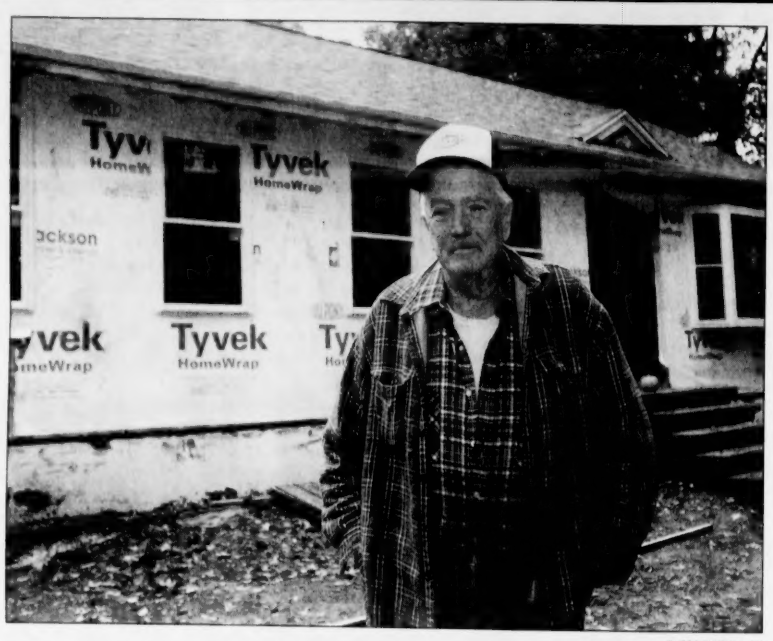


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Allen Young outside what will be his new home on Elm Street. He and Ruth Auchterlonie have been living in a trailer in their driveway since a Feb. 18 fire claimed their home.

Couple can go home again

■ HOME AGAIN

Continued from page 1

who knows that scheduling subcontractors during the holidays is not always the easiest of tasks.

Neither is recovering from a fire. The couple lost nearly all of their belongs, escaping with only the clothes they were wearing. Auchterlonie, who broke her hip two years ago, still has no idea how she was able to make it out of the house on her own. The cause of the fire was never determined.

It has been a rough year for Young, 77, who has battled multiple health problems and hospitalizations while overseeing the tearing down and rebuilding of his home.

While in rehabilitation from surgery in New Hampshire earlier this year, he met a man he credits with saving his life. A volunteer named Steve at the rehab center, a former businessman, watched over Young's care during his stay, advocating for the patient when Young could not speak for himself. When Steve could not be present during Allen's recovery, his son was there. With help from friends and assistance from visiting nurses since returning home, Allen says, "I think I'm on the road to recovery now."

As winter approaches, and their home begins to take shape, Young and Auchterlonie were asked what supplies they need to buy for their new home. The answer: "Everything," they said.

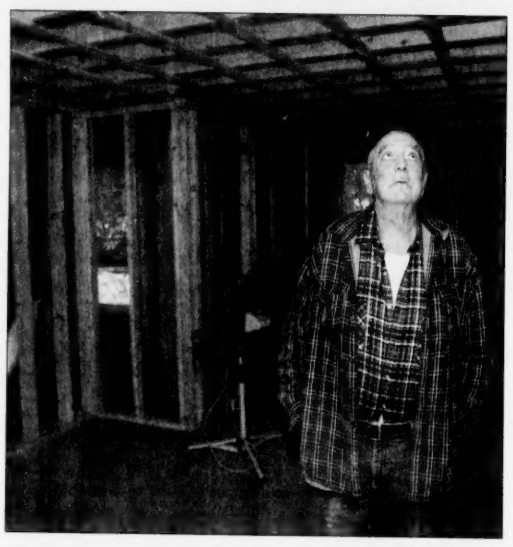


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Young is looking forward to having a permanent roof over his head again, but doesn't expect a Christmas miracle of having the house ready for the holiday.

1946 PHOTO

A mystery mostly solved

Four of five unknown Andover veterans have been identified in a 1946 photo that has stumped some local veterans.

The newly identified people are

12. Vincent Mitchell
17. John Robert "Bob" Creamer
23 John Gronbeck
26. James Ryan

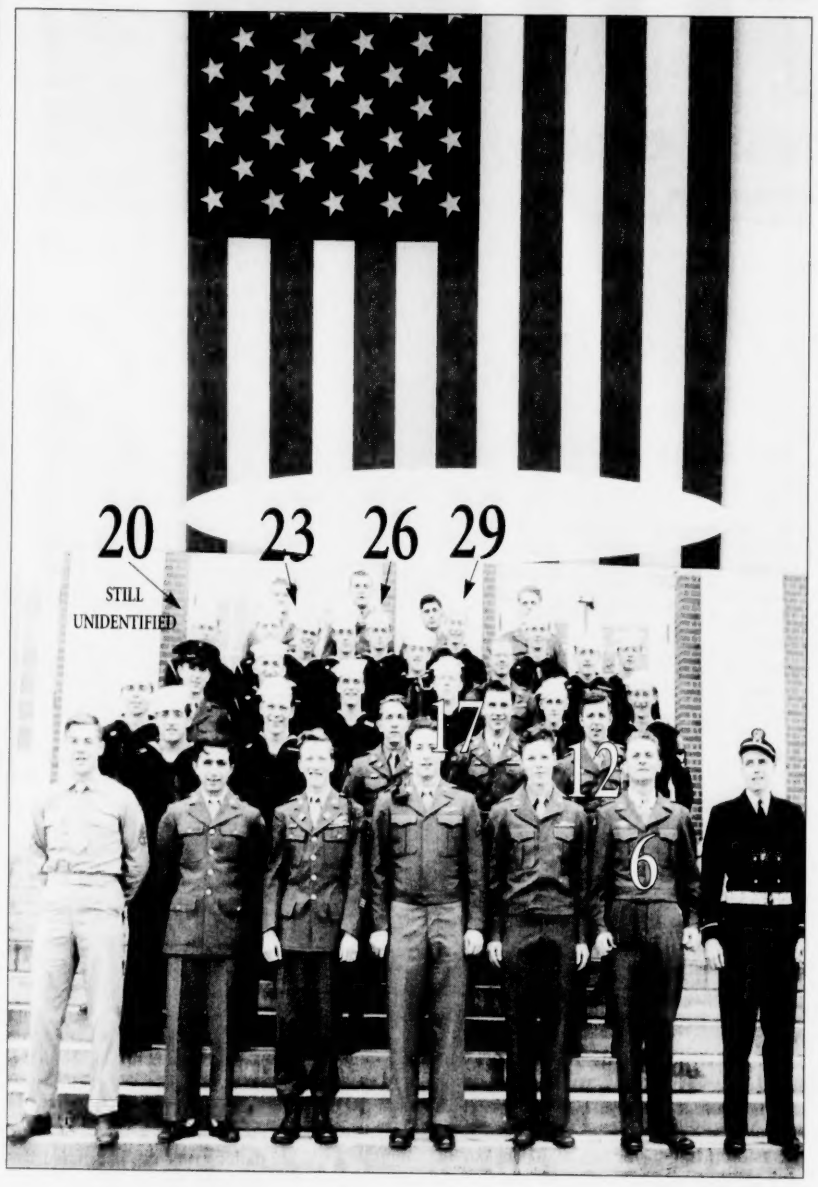
No. 20 remains unknown. People who believe they can identify him should call the veterans services office at 978-623-8218.

Veterans' Services Director John Doherty has corrected two men who were misidentified in the original *Townsman* article.

They are:

6. Frank Leslie
29. Donald Becotte

Also in the photo below are Clarence May, Bob Colombosian, William "Squeak" Munroe, George Craig, Clinton Shaw, John Nicoll, Robert Gigas, James "Bud" Eaton, Phil Crowley, Emil Scherner, John Wirtz, Billy Dyer, Donald "Lefty" Coleman, Michael Brennan, 18. William "Billy" Heinrich, Jimmy Kellett, John Petty, John "Deacon" McGrath, John Gronbeck, Jim Christie, George Monan, Ray Larosa, Henry Giamo, Arnold Schofield, Durwood Moody, Jack McGrath, Vincent Davey and Warren Knipe.



Child development center looks to give thanks for construction

By Greta Cuyler

The Professional Center for Child Development, which serves special-needs children, should begin construction to more than double the size of its 6,700 square foot building this fall.

The work on the 32 Osgood St. facility is slated to begin mid-November – before Thanksgiving – and be completed by next spring, pending all town approvals.

The project is expected to ease overcrowded areas while adding space for up to 15 additional students and three additional staff members.

Engineers from Cuoco & Cormier Engineering Associates Inc. presented the center's site plan review to the town's Planning Board on Tuesday night. The plan includes construction of a new 8,000 square foot, two-story building that will have 4,000 square feet on each floor. Most of the building will be additional classroom space, but it will also include office space and a reception area. The board recommended the Tewksbury firm submit plans to town building inspector Kaija Gilmore promptly.

Planning board members voted to keep the project hearing open until its next meeting on Oct. 25, when they expect that Planning Director Steve Colyer will present his recommendation on the project. Colyer was not at Tuesday's meeting.

Construction will include transition from an outdated septic system into Tewksbury's sewer system. The center anticipates needing 2,000 gallons of sewer capacity each day, which they will purchase from next-door neighbor business Vicor Corp. The Professional Center wants to become party to an existing intermunicipal agreement between Tewksbury and Andover.

"I'm always an optimist," said the Professional Center's attorney, Andrew Caffrey, when the board asked him how long it will take to amend the intermunicipal agreement. He hopes it will be completed within six weeks.

Paul Salafia, Planning Board chairman, urged Caffrey to work closely with Town Counsel Tom Urbelis on the sewer aspect of the project. Tewksbury buys sewer capacity from the city of Lowell and there may be more time and effort involved than originally anticipated.

The center currently has entrances from both Frontage Road and Osgood Street.

The construction project will include adding 45 parking spaces, widening the property's driveway and installing drainage improvements. Engineers proposed a catch basin for silt and debris to eliminate spillage onto neighboring wetlands. Engineer Roger Parsons said he anticipates the Conservation Commission will sign off on the project, pending resolution of what he called a minor wetland impact caused by the driveway.

There is additional sewer capacity in the area to accommodate any future expansion. Vicor has an agreement for 20,000 gallons of sewer capacity each day. It only uses 8,000 gallons per day now. Adding the center's 2,000 daily estimated use, there is still capacity for 10,000 additional gallons.

The Professional Center for Childhood Development is celebrating its 32nd year in Andover.

The Professional Center for Child Development will host an Open House for prospective families and professionals on Tuesday, Oct. 18 at its facility at 32 Osgood St. The center serves children 3 through 7 years who have a variety of complex medical and health-care needs.

TOWN OF ANDOVER NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

LEAF COMPOSTING

The Town of Andover leaf compost site at Bald Hill on High Plain Road is open for Andover residents ONLY

Through October 16, 2005

Monday - Saturday
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

October 16, 2005 - November 26, 2005

Sunday - Saturday
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Residents may drive in to drop off *leaves and grass clippings ONLY*

Leaves & grass clippings must be removed from whatever container is used to deliver them in. All contaminated loads will be rejected. The area is available for walk-ins at all times however, there are substantial fines for ILLEGAL dumping.

Directions to Bald Hill: Take Lowell St. (Route 133) to Greenwood Rd. (the traffic light just east of the IRS). Take Greenwood Rd. (0.8 miles) north to High Plain Rd., take High Plain Rd. (1.0 miles) west to Bald Hill.

CURBSIDE LEAF COLLECTION

The Town of Andover will be conducting curbside leaf collection for six (6) weeks.

October 17, 2005 - November 19, 2005
November 28, 2005 - December 2, 2005

(leaf collection WILL NOT take place the week of Thanksgiving)

WHAT TO DO:

Place leaves curbside by 7:00 a.m. on your regular trash collection day (BFI will send a separate truck to pick up leaves only)

HOW TO PREPARE LEAVES FOR PICKUP:

- **Place leaves in open trash barrels (leaves ONLY)**
- **Place leaves in brown paper leaf compost bags, or**
- **Place leaves in CLEAR (only) plastic bag**

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PHOTO BY JIM DALY

Marc, Nancy and Henry Broekhoff and Patricia Stella plan to run the former Blacksmith Shop Restaurant in Rockport, now that hopes for Henry's son, Marc, and Marc's wife, Patricia, to run the Andover Inn have not been realized.

Broekhoff family will run Rockport facility

■ ANDOVER INN

Continued from page 1

worked at the inn in the 1970s. At least three couples met while working at the inn and eventually married, said Broekhoff. "A lot of the things I know about high quality service I've instilled in a lot of people," he said.

Jim Shannon met Andover Inn manager Henry Broekhoff at Maxwell's in Lawrence many years ago, and migrated to the Andover Inn when Broekhoff took over in 1976. Shannon is CEO of the National Fire Protection Association, a former attorney general and a former US Congressman. He has been eating at the inn for many years. "I think Henry's done a terrific job. He's made it what it is, a warm, accommodating place where the food is good," he said.

Shannon said he was saddened by news of the Broekhoff's departure. He and former U.S. Rep. Mike Harrington meet at the inn for breakfast every few weeks, even though the Andover location is out of the way for the North Reading and Beverly residents. "We've solved a lot of the world's problems in that dining room over the years," said Shannon, a 1969 Phillips graduate.

Shannon hopes the inn's new management keeps some elements of Broekhoff's style. "I'd hate to think that the personal touch would be lost," he said.

Stephen Lindquist has worked as a bookkeeper at the Andover Inn since 1985. "I've enjoyed working with (Broekhoff) for 20 years and I'm sorry to see him go," he said. He plans to stay on as an employee of the inn under the new management, although he admits "there's a certain anxiety about the unknown."

Broekhoff wants people to know he is only moving, not disappearing. His son Marc Broekhoff and wife Patricia have bought a restaurant in Rockport and Henry Broekhoff said he'll take an active role in the new venture, filling in wherever his son and daughter-in-law need him. "What I found out is that a lot of people in Andover have summer homes in Gloucester and Rockport," he said.

Pease also does not consider this goodbye. "I've heard through a friend who lives in Rockport that Henry and his son have purchased a place in Rockport and that should be very exciting for them," said Pease. "I can't wait to try it."

Broekhoff is planning a black-tie optional New Year's Eve event at the Andover Inn for his family's farewell.

ROTARY AWARD

Know an excellent worker?

The Andover Rotary Club is seeking nominations for its annual Excellence in Service Award. Now in its third year, the club is carrying on its tradition of honoring employees in Andover who symbolize the best in customer service. Great service means helping people when there are complex problems, when there is pressure, and under ordinary circumstances, making the difference for the customer who is counting on reliable information and products.

The first award was given posthumously to Bill Zappala of Andover Video in 2003. Last year Angie Reed, a CVS employee, was honored for her exemplary dedication and attention to customers.

Who has claim to unearthed bones?

■ KENNEWICK MAN

Continued from page 1

and the Battle for the Native American Identity, brought the unique story of Kennewick Man up close and personal for an Andover audience to discover.

"The pivotal issue over these bones is not about religion or science," Thomas said. "It's about politics, control and power. It's not about philosophy."

Since his bones were found, Kennewick Man has led scientists, Native Americans and the federal government into a web of controversy over the ownership rights of human remains.

Governing the broader debate is a law that was passed by Congress in 1990. The Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act (NAGPRA) requires museums, on a case-by-case basis, to repatriate bones, funerary objects and sacred artifacts if a plausible claim to them is made by tribal descendants or culturally affiliated groups.

All institutions receiving federal money are subject to NAGPRA, and have ceased showcasing human skulls and bones. They have an obligation to look for modern day descendants and return ancestors' bones and artifacts for proper burial. This act has prompted the Phillips Academy's Peabody Museum on Main Street to research its own collection.

No longer housing human bones, the Peabody Museum has become an active participant in repatriation.

"It's been an interesting 15 years," said Malinda Blustain, museum director. "When I began my training as an archaeologist, we had absolutely no connection with native communities. But you cannot blame the Native American tribes for feeling hostile towards us. If someone came along and dug up your grandmother and put her in a box on a shelf in a museum, how would you feel? The very idea of an archaeologist was someone who takes and never gives back."

Over the years, Blustain said, the Peabody has been able to forge good relationships with the tribes it deals with. The museum has helped return thousands of bones to the rightful descendants. Blustain also noted the Peabody played a large role in a historical repatriation in 1999, that involved connecting 1,000 funerary objects with 2,000 individual sets of bones from the Pecos Pueblo collection.

Even though NAGPRA helped bridge the gap between some scientists and tribes, Kennewick Man raised new questions. Archaeologists not only questioned the origins of his bones, but what kind of implications NAGPRA had for his remains, and about a dozen other skeletons.

After an initial inspection of Kennewick Man's discolored bones that were deeply encrusted with soil, a local anthropologist in the town of Kennewick, James Chatters, concluded the skull's long narrow face, receding cheek bones, high chin and square jaw, had the features of an early pioneer. The picture of Kennewick Man began to change after Chatters enlisted the help of another anthropologist, who noted that the skeleton's pelvis was punctured by a spear that seemed like a type of spearhead made in ancient America some 9,000 years ago. The discovery raised a serious question, since most scientists believe that Europeans did not arrive in the new world before 1000 AD when the Vikings began to explore the continent.

How could a person with European characteristics get wounded with a projectile thousands of years old?

A bone fragment from the hand of Kennewick Man was further analyzed, revealing he had been dead for more than 9,000 years. He is one of the oldest skeletons ever found in North America.

Learning of Kennewick Man's age sparked the first controversy in what has become a decade-long argument: Are Kennewick Man's bones those of a long-dead American Indian, or are they descended from European blood lines?

Thomas, who is also curator of Anthropology at the American Museum of Natural History in New York, and a founding trustee of the National Museum of the American Indian, advocates for more cooperative partnerships between Native Americans and the archaeologists who want to preserve their culture. He argues that even more important than what Kennewick Man can tell us about the past, are the implications of his case for the future of archaeology.

"The American academic community, led by grave-digging archaeologists, has robbed the Native American people of their history and their dignity," setting up the outline for years of "skull wars" between the two groups, Thomas said.

Ultimately, said Thomas, cooperative realtionships among tribes and archaeologists working side by side to document culture, can "bridge the chasm between scholars of Native American history and living descendents of those tribes."

Thomas hopes Native Americans and archaeologists will begin to back away from letting "legal experts" decide scientific issues. "If Indians and archaeologists continue to wrestle over the legalisms of absolute rights, ownership and control, all of us may well overlook the underlying issues that led to the repatriation act in the first place," he said.

Knowing what Kennewick Man looked like continues to be a subject of debate. One possibility is shown in the inset. But another issue is: What should be done with his remains?

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Sports

AHS FOOTBALL

Bowled over by Billerica

By Rick Harrison

Big, fast and every bit as good as advertised – the Billerica High football team wore Andover down with its strength and powerful running game on the way to a 28-14 Merrimack Valley Conference victory at the Marshall Middle School field.

The Indians, devising several successful ways to at least somewhat contain Buddy Farnham and the AHS passing game, rolled out to a 14-0 halftime lead and countered both Golden Warriors' second-half touchdowns with quick strikes less than two minutes later to restore the comfortable 14-point cushion.

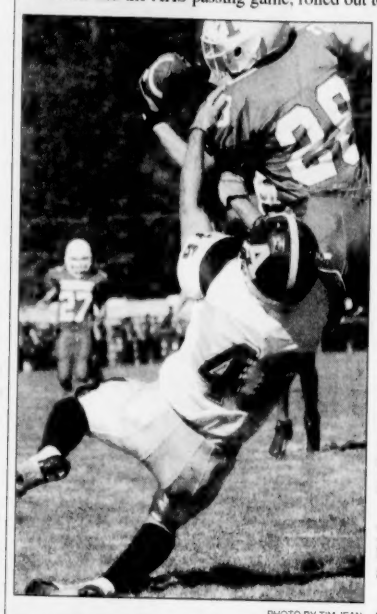

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Buddy Farnham (in white), shown in earlier action trying to prevent an interception by a Tewksbury defender, was similarly tied up last week by Billerica. Farnham was limited to three pass receptions, and only one for a touchdown.

Farnham was held to three pass receptions for 15 yards – one that went for his ninth TD of the season – and 28 yards on seven rushes.

QB Tom White completed five passes – same as the previous week versus St. Bernard's – but these went for only 23 total yards.

Sophomore Mike Pierce had a breakout game in the backfield for Andover, running for a team-high 67 yards on 13 carries including an eight-yard scamper early in the fourth quarter for his first varsity touchdown.

Billerica, meanwhile, unleashed a 347-yard ground game featuring bulldog James McCluskey and smaller, swifter Greg Abelli.

McCluskey muscled for 225 yards on only 13 carries, including three monstrous TD runs of 67, 64 and 12 yards.

Abelli keyed the ball-control offense with 22 carries for 106 yards, and he notched the other Billerica six-pointer on a 55 yard punt return late in the first half.

Abelli now has 38 points and 423 yards rushing in five games.

McCluskey, a bruising 245-pound fullback and All-Conference linebacker/defensive end recruited by Boston College and projected as a defensive player for the Eagles next fall, has seven touchdowns, 42 points and 488 yards rushing.

Warriors dig hole

Billerica drew first blood in the second quarter, mounting a 93-yard march keyed by the running of McCluskey and Abelli. McCluskey's 12 yard TD run, and the first of John Murphy's four PAT kicks, made it 7-0.

BMHS lived dangerously by kicking off to Farnham, whose inspired 41 yard return produced good field position. But the locals couldn't cash in and eventually surrendered the ball on downs.

Late in the half Andover was forced to punt, and the oft-elusive Abelli responded by scooping the bouncing ball off the turf and racing 55 yards for a TD that boosted the Indians' edge to 14-0 with 1:52 left in the half.

It was a bit of uncomfortable deja vu for Billerica, which also led then-unbeaten Andover 14-0 at the half last fall before the locals roared back for a 21-14 triumph.

AHS climbed back into contention in the third quarter of this one when White hit Farnham, fighting double coverage, on a short fourth-down TD pass. Ken Masse's kick made it 14-7.

The bullish McCluskey got that one right back, however, with a lumbering, tackle-

Continued on page 9

AHS FOOTBALL

BILLERICA 28, ANDOVER 14
at Marshall Middle School, Billerica

Andover	0	0	7	7	–	14
Billerica	0	14	7	7	–	28

First Quarter

No scoring

Second Quarter

B: James McCluskey 12 run (John Murphy kick)
B: Greg Abelli 55 punt return (Murphy kick)

Third Quarter

A: Buddy Farnham 3 pass from Tom White (Ken Masse kick)
B: McCluskey 67 run (Murphy kick)

Fourth Quarter

A: Mike Pierce 8 run (Masse kick)
B: McCluskey 64 run (Murphy kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

First Downs: Andover 9; Billerica 15.
Rushes/Yards: Andover 33-126; Billerica 38-347.
Passing: Andover 5-16-0, 23 yards; Billerica 2-5-1, 35 yards.
Total Yards: Andover 149; Billerica 382.
Fumbles/Lost: Andover 0-0; Billerica 0-0.
Punts-Ave: Andover 4-37; Billerica 3-28.3.
Penalties/Yards: Andover 1-5; Billerica 6-50.
Scrimmage Plays: Andover 55; Billerica 51.
Records: Andover 2-3, 0-2 MVC; Billerica 4-1, 3-0 MVC.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Rushing: A, Mike Pierce 13-67, TD; Buddy Farnham 7-28; Tom White 12-20; P.J. Farnham 1-11. B, James McCluskey 13-225, 3 TDs; Greg Abelli 22-106; Tim Morrison 2-10; Greg McKay 1-6.
Passing: A, Tom White 5-14-0, 23 yards, TD; Buddy Farnham 0-2-0. B, Tim Morrison 2-5-1, 35 yards.
Receiving: A, Buddy Farnham 3-15; Mike Pierce 1-5; Adam Cuomo 1-3. B, Greg Abelli 1-24; James McCluskey 1-11.

AHS ROUNDUP

An all-star day

Girls swim & dive, girls volleyball, golf and both soccer teams score on Tuesday with some big wins

By Rick Harrison

Call it Terrific Tuesday.

Five Andover High varsity sports teams played Tuesday afternoon and night – and all five beat the elements (rain) and their opponent.

Several of the wins carried added significance.

• The girls swim and dive crew trimmed non-league, first-time foe Lexington, 85-77, for the undefeated Lady Warriors' 80th straight dual meet victory.

• Girls volleyball blanked non-league Peabody, 3-0, to qualify for the Division 1 North Tournament and retain its share of first place in Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1.

• Girls soccer remained unbeaten (8-0-3) atop the MVC 1 standings, posting a 4-0 whitewash of Notre Dame of Tyngsboro that inched AHS within one point of Division 1 North Tournament qualification.

• Boys soccer also closed within one point of a Division 1 North berth following a 5-0 shutout of Lawrence – the victory keeping the locals in a dogfight with Lowell and Dracut for the MVC 1 title.

• The golf team, which already qualified for the Division 1 North Tournament, continued on a roll with a 13-7 conquest of Tewksbury.

GIRLS SOCCER

The undefeated AHS girls also blasted Dracut, 7-0, with the two recent victories improving the Lady Warriors to 6-0-1 in Division 1 of the MVC.

It was the fifth straight shutout for Andover, which has a current scoreless string of more than 400 consecutive minutes.

AHS has outscored its 11 opponents, 35-4, posting seven shutouts and not allowing more than one goal in any game.

Co-head coaches Dick Loschi and Meghan Lynch's crew needs just one of a possible 18 points in the remaining nine regular season games to qualify for the Division 1 North Tournament for the 19th time in the last 20 years.

Loschi countdown

Loschi now has 296 career wins in a steady march towards milestone victory No. 300.

Schedule

AHS is facing three big MVC 1 games in a row, Saturday night at Lovely Field against Central Catholic (7 p.m.), next Tuesday night at Chelmsford (7 p.m.) and next Thursday afternoon at Billerica (3:30).

Those games should go a long way toward deciding the MVC Division 1 championship.

□□□

But first the locals will host Notre Dame Academy of Hingham tomorrow (Friday) afternoon (3:30 p.m.) in the makeup of the rained-out Boosters Night game.

The twin powers met earlier this season (Sept. 10) in the semifinal round of the inaugural NDA Invitational Tournament, battling to a 0-0 tie.

Leading scorers

Emily Pallotta tops the AHS point parade after 11 games with nine goals and 11 assists for 20 points. Her four-year totals are 35 goals and 50 assists as she makes a run at 100 career points.

Rikki Sartor has three goals, seven assists and Jen Hagopian six goals this fall.

Andover 7
Dracut 0

The Lady Warriors, posting their fourth straight shutout, had too much firepower for the host Middies as they pounded out to a 6-0 halftime lead with six players netting a goal each.

Jen Hagopian launched the assault 6:15 into the game, as sophomore defender Erica Leber intercepted a Dracut pass and fed the ball to the right-wing side where Hagopian fired a shot inside the near post.

Sophomore midfielder Katelyn Caro's first goal, unassisted at 21:10, came when she swiped an attempted clearing pass and drove a shot high to the far side.

Jess Morrow connected just 61 seconds later (22:11), as Emily Pallotta lofted a pass behind the Middies' defense for a partial breakaway. Morrow ran onto the ball and tapped a shot under the keeper.

Pallotta made it 4-0 – scoring the third goal in less than four minutes – when she tucked the ball under the keeper after a left midfield crossing pass from Amy Boxell.

The final three goals, the first two of the season for junior midfielder Rachel Fox sandwiched around one by middie Katie Lundquist, came on similar plays.

All three were set up by junior forward Rikki Sartor, who controlled the ball in the midfield area and booted a lead pass to the scorer who was able to dribble through the Dracut defense.

Fox, who connected on a pair of low shots to the far side, found the range in the 31st minute of the first half and the 24th minute of the second half to complete the attack.

Lundquist pumped home her goal with less than two minutes left in the opening half (38:10).

AHS keepers Becky Cairns and Camille Fantini, who alternated throughout the game, combined for their fourth shared shutout.

Also playing well for the Lady Warriors were stopper Jess Prencipe and junior midfielder Becky Johnson.

Andover 4
NDA-Tyngsboro 0

Another opponent came up empty against the stingy AHS defense, while the locals' offense sputtered after a five-day layoff.

Because of the rain and soggy turf at the high school, the home game was shifted to the Upper Shawsheen Field.

"We were sluggish and a little off-kilter for the entire game," said coach Loschi. "But the Notre Dame kids deserve credit. They played very hard."

Emily Pallotta's unassisted goal (ninth of season) during the 18th minute of the first half was all Andover would need.

She intercepted a clearing pass to the right side of the field, lofting a high shot over NDA keeper Shay Tierney's head and just under the crossbar.

It remained 1-0 until there were less than 15 minutes left in the game, sophomore midfielder Katelyn Caro connecting at 25:41 of the second half.

Ally Brown got the assist, taking the ball to the left corner and drilling a strong cross to the far post where Caro jumped up and used her leg to deflect a shot into the bottom left corner.

Sophomore forward Catherine LoMedico's first goal of the season, unassisted, came with less than two minutes left (38:10) as she dribbled through two defenders and fired a low shot to the far corner.

Less than one minute later – with less than one minute to play – Jess Morrow also found the far corner on a low shot from the 18 yard line. Amy Boxell notched the assist with a crossing pass to Morrow cutting inside.

Sophomore Camille Fantini went the distance in net for her first solo shutout.

Tierney helped keep it close with 14 saves in the NDA goal.

Also playing well for Andover were wing-defenders Allison Doxsey, Erica Leber and forward Jen Hagopian.

"Doxsey and Leber broke up a lot of NDA plays and never let them get any offense started," said Loschi.

FIELD HOCKEY

Goals by Kerry Haugh and Toby Maltz lifted the Andover High varsity field hockey team to a 2-0 victory over stubborn host Tyngsboro, with the pivotal win clinching a sixth straight Division 1 North Tournament berth for the locals.

AHS also battled to a 0-0 stalemate with Chelmsford.

Those results lifted the Lady Warriors to 7-0-3 in MVC games and 8-1-3 overall.

Andover has now outscored the opposition, 33-7, and posted seven shutouts.

Schedule

Andover hosts Methuen tomorrow afternoon and hosts Dracut next Tuesday (both games 3:30 p.m.).

The showdown that will probably determine the MVC title is next Thursday, Oct. 20 when the locals travel to currently-undefeated Tewksbury (3:30).

Senior Night

The Haverhill game also marked Senior Night, with the underclassmen providing T-shirts, posters and pictures for seniors Jessica Yu, Debbie Cheng, Meghan Saccone, Kerry Haugh, Casey Salois, Julie Marton, Molly Lieberman, Lauren Ciampa, Kristin Costagliola and Kristin Walsh.

The locker room was decorated before the game and this year's theme was "aliens."

Scoring leaders

Kerry Haugh led the AHS scoring parade after 12 games with nine goals and four assists for 13 points, while Toby Maltz had seven goals, five assists for 12.

Debbie Cheng boasted six goals and one assist, Julie Marton five goals, one assist and Lindsay Hegarty one goal, five assists.

Andover 0
Chelmsford 0

For the second time this season neither team emerged with a win – the perennial conference powers having also battled to a season-opening 2-2 stalemate.

"It was another tremendous game," said AHS head coach Maureen Noone. "Chelmsford is very fast and very skilled.

"The defensive play of both teams has improved since the first game. We both had opportunities – but couldn't convert.

"If either team had let up for any length

Continued on page 7

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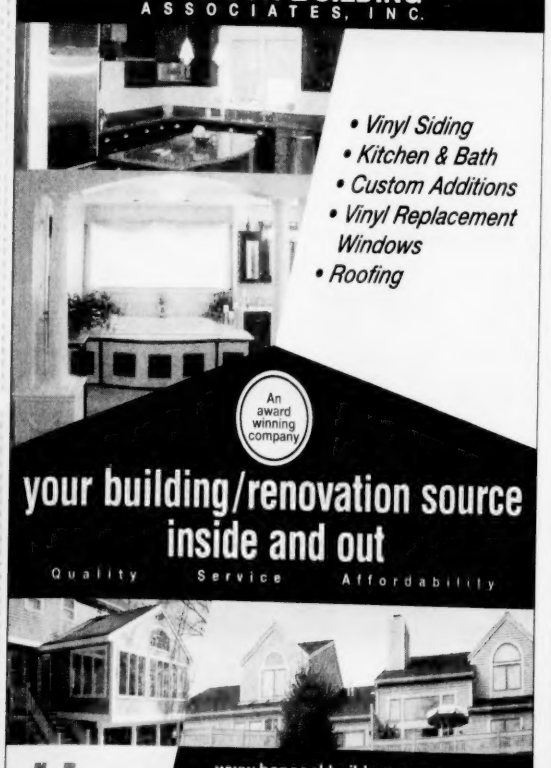

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AHS ROUNDUP

■ FIELD HOCKEY

Continued from page 6

of time it would have been a different outcome," added Noone.

Kristin Costagliola made 11 saves in the Andover net as the locals held a 14-11 shooting edge.

It was her fourth complete-game shutout and the team's sixth overall.

A good indication of how evenly-matched the rivals are was the final 8-8 total on corners, both teams with three in the first half and five in the second half.

Coach Noone lauded the midfield play of Debbie Cheng, Capt. Meghan Saccone and Casey Salois.

Defensive standouts were Capt. Jessica Yu and sophomore Jen Quinlan, who did an excellent job marking Chelmsford top scorer Michelle Perrault.

Andover's last 0-0 tie was Oct. 23, 2003 versus Tewksbury.

Andover 2
Tyngsboro 0

Center-midfielder Kerry Haugh netted the winning goal at 11:54 of the first half, the assist to Toby Maltz whose pass off a broken corner play found Haugh in front of the net.

Maltz added the insurance at 16:20 of the final half, tipping in a shot from the left wing side by senior forward Molly Lieberman.

"We didn't play our best – but it's still a win over a much-improved Tyngsboro team," said coach Noone. "Their field is tough to navigate because every one of their teams (football, soccer) plays on it and there are ruts and rough spots."

AHS finished with a 10-4 shooting edge, Kristin Costagliola making four saves for her fifth solo shutout and the team's seventh whitewash.

Playing well for the winners were Capt. Jessica Yu, who shifted from defense to midfield, and junior Brianna Gross who moved from midfield to defense.

For Tyngsboro (4-4-1, 4-3-1 MVC), goaltender Devin Stimpson made eight saves and other standouts included center-midfielder Lindsay Carroll and forwards Kelly Griffin and Anne Parlee.

GOLF

The Andover High golf team finished the regular season by splitting a pair of matches with Billerica, beating Lowell twice and Tewksbury once to qualify for the Division 1 North Sectional Tournament scheduled next Monday at Far Corner GC in Boxford.

In a perfect example of how much difference the home course can mean, the Golden Warriors thrashed Billerica, 19-1, at Indian Ridge CC and 24 hours later dropped a 16-4 decision to the same opponent at Country Club of Billerica.

AHS also trimmed Lowell, 14.5 to 5.5, at Mt. Pleasant GC in Lowell and toppled host Tewksbury, 13-7, at Trull Brook GC.

Those results boosted third-year head coach Ken Kwajewski's locals to 11-5 overall, with six wins in the last seven matches, as AHS placed third in the MVC standings behind two-time reigning champ Central Catholic (14-1-1) and runner-up Chelmsford (13-3).

□□□

Andover remains hard to beat at Indian Ridge with a 21-2-1 record in its last 24 matches at the home track.

"We've had 30 wins over the last three years and I'm proud of that," said Kwajewski. "And our home record is pretty tough to match.

"All the kids have been very consistent all season. The scoring has been outstanding with so many individual rounds in the 30s."

North Sectionals

The Golden Warriors' six-player lineup for Monday's stroke-play Division 1 North Sectionals will be Colin Brennan, Mike Shea, Kevin Calabro, Dave Douvadjian, Eric Latsey and James Gaffney.

The top three or four teams at the Sectionals will advance to the State Division 1 finals, while players beating the cutoff score (to be determined) for the 18-hole round will move ahead to the State Individual Tournament.

MVC Individual

Brennan, Shea and Calabro will also represent Andover at the 18-hole stroke-play Merrimack Valley Conference Individual Championships next Thursday, Oct. 20 at Vesper Country Club in Tyngsboro (10 a.m. start).

Three players from each of the conference schools will compete for top honors.

Andover 19
Billerica 1

The most lopsided romp of the season came after a weather-related one week layoff, as the Golden Warriors won seven of the eight individual matches and swept all four best ball points at Indian Ridge CC.

"It was good to see them all play so well after a week of just practicing – especially in the match that clinched the tourney berth," said AHS coach Ken Kwajewski.

Colin Brennan kicked things off with a 3-and-1 win at No.1, while No. 2 Kevin Calabro rolled 4-and-3 and they teamed for a 4-and-3 best ball victory.

No. 3 Dave Douvadjian halved with Billerica's Kevin McKinley, No. 4 Mike Shea won 2-and-1 and the best ball point went to AHS, 2-and-1.

In the third group, No. 5 Eric Latsey rolled 5-and-3, James Gaffney prevailed 4-and-3 and the twosome won the best ball 4-and-3.

The final five-point sweep was achieved by No. 7 Jim Conway and freshman No. 8 Brendan Mahoney, both of whom won 3-and-2 while capturing the best ball by the same score.

Latsey was the overall medalist for the afternoon with a 1-under 34.

Brennan and Gaffney both shot even-par 35, Calabro and Shea carded 37s and Mahoney fired a 38.

Billerica 16
Andover 4

James Gaffney was the only AHS winner and he was also the Golden Warriors' team medalist with a 39.

The other two points came from Kevin Calabro and Eric Latsey – both of whom halved their match.

No. 1 Colin Brennan also played well, firing a 37 but losing his head-to-head match to Billerica's Brad DePierro who was the overall medalist with a 36.

Andover 14.5
Lowell 5.5

The visiting Golden Warriors dominated the first three groups to build an insurmountable 12-point lead.

No. 1 Colin Brennan won, 1-up, while No. 2 Mike Shea prevailed 4-and-3 and the pair captured the best ball, 2-and-1.

Shea was also the overall medalist with a 2-under 34 at Mt. Pleasant GC.

No. 3 Kevin Calabro halved his match, No. 4 Dave Douvadjian was a 3-and-1 victor and the best ball point went to the locals, 3-and-1.

No. 5 Eric Latsey (2-and-1) and No. 6 James Gaffney (3-and-2) were individual winners, completing a five-point sweep with a 3-and-2 best ball decision.

No. 7 James Conway and No. 8 freshman Armando McLaughlin contributed by halving their best ball competition.

Also breaking 40 were Brennan with an even-par 36, Latsey 38 and Gaffney 39.

Andover 13
Tewksbury 7

The locals had individual two-point match wins from No. 3 Kevin Calabro (3-and-2), No. 5 James Gaffney (2-up), No. 6 Luke Bruno (4-and-2) and freshman No. 8 Eric Hooker (3-and-1).

Halving their matches were the senior captains, No. 2 Mike Shea and No. 4 Eric Latsey.

AHS also took three of the four best ball points, with wins by Calabro and Latsey (2-up), Gaffney and Bruno (2-up), Hooker and No. 7 sophomore Dave Boudreau (2-and-1).

No. 1 Colin Brennan, team medalist with a 1-over 37 at Trull Brook, played well but dropped his match to Tewksbury's Dave D'Entremont who was overall medalist with a 1-under 35.

"I think this is the 15th match where Colin shot 37 or better," said coach Kwajewski. "He's been amazingly consistent all season."

Calabro and Hooker both shot 38 and Shea fired a 39.

GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

The Andover High girls swim and dive dynasty cruised to a pair of Merrimack Valley Conference wins over Notre Dame Academy (102-76) and Dracut (94-82), while also topping Lexington, 85-77, improving to 7-0 this season (5-0 MVC) and stretching its multi-year victory streak to 80 in a row.

However, there is always room for improvement – even for six-time reigning state champions – and head coach Marilyn Fitzgerald showed one of the reasons Andover has been the best in Massachusetts for so long.

"We had a big team meeting the day before the Notre Dame meet," said Fitzgerald. "It was all about raising the bar and getting more state and sectional cut times.

"I showed the girls last year's points chart – and the empty (qualification) slots still unfilled this season.

"I reminded them we can't expect a few girls to do it all for us. It doesn't work that way. You win conference, sectional and state titles with depth and a community effort.

"I wasn't trying to scare them – just provide a reality check," explained Fitzgerald.

The message apparently got through

"Our goal for the NDA meet was 12 new state and sectional cuts – and we got 13," noted the coach.

Two days later the champs added nine more versus Dracut.

"We still need to strengthen ourselves in the sprints," said Fitzgerald. "We're pushing hard in those events this week in practice."

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And a scary fact for all upcoming AHS opponents.

"We still haven't put a true powerhouse lineup together for a dual meet this season," said Fitzgerald. "But it's coming very soon. Probably against Haverhill next Tuesday.

"We'll analyze each event and put our best two or three swimmers – instead of just one – in those races.

"We're getting ready to explode in one of these meets."

Schedule

AHS is off until next Tuesday when it swims Haverhill at the Hillies' White Natatorium (3:30 p.m.).

The final non-league meet is next Friday (Oct. 21) against perennial power Acton-Boxboro at the Greater Lawrence Vo-Tech pool (3:30 p.m.).

The Colonials, multi-time State Division 1 champions prior to the current Andover run, will enter undefeated at 6-0 with the most recent victory 98-88 over Lady Warriors' MVC archrival and previously-undefeated Chelmsford (now 7-1).

A-B placed first in only two of the 12 events but showed superior depth to beat Chelmsford.

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The North Sectional Diving Championships are Friday, Nov. 11 at Holy Cross College in Worcester (9:15 a.m.).

North Sectional Swimming Championship is Sunday, Nov. 13 at MIT in Cambridge (4:15 p.m.).

The State Division 1 Championship Swim & Dive Meet is Sunday, Nov. 20 at Harvard University in Cambridge (3 p.m.).

Athletes of Meet

Against Central Catholic, Cassandra Valler and Ginny Gibson were Most Improved and Katie O'Connell was Diver of the Meet.

Ellen DeLisio earned Most Improved versus Billerica and Swimmers of the Meet were Margot Ryan and Margaret Doherty.

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The latest "Weekly Workout Animals" are Courtney Petzold (Sept. 19), and both Emily Benham and Jen McDonald (Sept. 26).

Doherty to BC

Caitlin Doherty has made a verbal commitment to attend Division 1 Boston College next fall. BC has offered the three-time All-Scholastic and multi-time state champ a scholarship.

Andover 102
Notre Dame Academy 76

Candice Peak and Caitlin Doherty won two individual events each, as the Lady Warriors placed first in all 12 and swept the top three spots in the 200 IM, 50 free, 100 butterfly and 100 backstroke in this MVC dual at the Greater Lowell Tech pool in Tyngsboro.

Peak touched first in the 100 fly (1:02.72) and 100 breaststroke, her 1:10.51 in the latter race a state cut and the fastest time on the team this season in that event.

"It was a pretty good race until Candice just took off on the last lap," said coach Fitzgerald.

Doherty, another multi-time state champ and All-Scholastic, won the 50 free (state-cut 25.65) and 100 free sprints (57.03).

Both Doherty and Peak have qualified for the sectional and state meets in seven events.

Peak and Doherty swam the final two legs for the victorious 200 free relay (1:49.07), joining Ellen Cody and Kristi Korsberg.

Peak and Korsberg were also on the first-place 200 medley relay, with Bridget Carroll and anchor Jen McDonald.

Other winners with state-cut efforts were Cody (200 IM, 2:18.88) and Jen Geary (500 free, 5:28.59), while sectional-cut victors were Allison Alwan (200 free, 2:06.91) and Cassandra Valler (100 backstroke (1:09.43).

Alwan, Geary, Tiffany Petzold and Heather Brown were tops in the 400 free relay (4:04.17).

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Coach Becky Pierce's divers continued to excel, led by a 1-2 finish from Capt. Michelle Guy and freshman Leah Psoinos.

Guy recorded a personal-best, state-cut 189.90 points, while Psoinos hit the sectional-cut on the nose with exactly 160.00 points.

Sophomore Devin Geary completed the solid show of depth off the one-meter board with 148.40 points for fourth place.

□□□

Completing sweeps were Melissa Alois (2:32.90) and Natalia Przewozniak (2:35.96) in the 200 IM, Tiffany Petzold (26.40) and Rita Gillan (27.47) in the 50 free, Andrea Leahy (1:17.20) and Gabi Barmettler (1:26.19) in the 100 fly, McDonald (sectional-cut 1:09.80) and Leahy (1:13.48) in the 100 back.

Other AHS runners-up were freshman Shaheen Rangwalla (100 free, 1:07.10), the 200 free relay of Erin McAuliffe, Przewozniak, Barmettler, Rangwalla (1:59.00) and the 400 free relay of Cody, McDonald, Korsberg and Valler (4:05.00).

The all-freshman 200 medley relay of Przewozniak, Jillian Ricciardelli, Brown and Leahy touched third (2:16.23).

Ginny Gibson contributed a strong state-cut 1:16.66 time for third in the 100 breast.

Fourths went to Barmettler (200 free, personal-best 2:28.98), Brown (500 free, 6:20.80) and Carroll (100 breast, 1:20.03).

Placing fifth were Amy Kasparian (200 free, 2:37.50), freshman Emily Stone (100 free, 1:11.20) and Ricciardelli (500 free, 6:40.24).

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"There were a lot of very good performances today," said coach Fitzgerald. "The best included Candice (Peak) in the 100 breast, Caitlin (Doherty) in the 50 free, Ginny's (Gibson) state cut in the breaststroke and Allison Alwan's win and time in the 200 free. She's only 2/100ths of a second off a state cut."

Andover 94
Dracut 82

Once again the locals placed first in all 12 events – this time with nine individual race winners – and they swept the 100 butterfly, 500 free, 100 backstroke and 100 breaststroke.

Victors with state-cut times were Candice Peak in the 200 free (2:01.34) and Tiffany Petzold in the 500 free (swift 5:15.98).

Touching first in sectional-cut efforts were Kristi Korsberg in the 50 free (27.08) and Jen Geary the 100 free (58.52).

Also tops were Cassandra Valler (200 IM, 2:24.84), Caitlin Doherty (100 fly, 1:004.0), Kerry Gaj (100 back, 1:09.50) and Melissa Alois (100 breast, 1:11.37).

Valler anchored the victorious 200 medley relay with Jen McDonald, Ellen Cody and Liz Cremin completing the team (2:08.66).

Geary swam the fourth leg for the winning 200 free relay (1:55.23), following Erin McAuliffe, Jackie Booth and Ginny Gibson.

The 400 free quartet of Geary, Peak, Caitlin Doherty and Korsberg turned in the team's best time of the season (3:52.12).

□□□

It was another big day for the divers with freshman Katie O'Connell placing first while chalking up a personal-best, state-cut 211.40 points.

Jillian Bargar was second with a state-cut 187.00 points, and Amanda Trerotola finished fourth (152.85).

The annual all-diver relay team with

Continued on page 8

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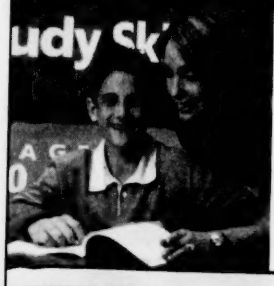
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Register Wednesday for travel b-ball

Registration for the four Andover boys travel basketball teams will be held next Wednesday, Oct. 19 from 6:30-8 p.m. at the Andover High Field House. All interested boys in grades 5 through 8 are asked to attend.

There will be 5th-grade, 6th-grade, 7th-grade and 8th-grade travel teams that will play in leagues and tournaments throughout the winter.

This is a registration session only. Tryout dates will be announced at the registration. For more information, call Joe Iarrobino at 978-474-0523.

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AHS ROUNDUP

■ GIRLS SWIM & DIVE

Continued from page 7

Bargar, Trerotola, Lauren Colby and Michelle Guy received a rousing ovation while having fun and placing a non-scoring fifth in the 200 free relay (2:13.75).

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Completing the sweeps were Alexa Moccia (1:09.45) and McDonald (1:11.97) in the 100 fly, Allison Alwan (state-cut 5:34.78) and Margot Ryan (sectional-cut 5:55.66) in the 500 free, Jenny Meltz (1:10.43) and Kelly Mahoney (1:17.97) in the 100 back, Cody (1:14.85) and Courtney Petzold (1:26.60) in the 100 breast.

Second-place relays were the 200 medley crew of Meltz, Tiffany Petzold, Heather Brown, Courtney Petzold (2:10.93) and 400 free foursome Gibson, Margaret Doherty, Ryan and Alwan (4:14.98).

The 200 free squad of Natalia Przewozniak, Emily Stone, Gabi Barmettler and Shaheen Rangwalla placed third (2:01.99).

Other individual runners-up were Gaj (200 free, 2:15.09), Meltz (200 IM, 2:29.53) and McAuliffe (100 free, 59.39).

Touching fourth were Danielle Perry (200 free, 2:35.91), Brown (200 IM, 2:46.43) and Liz Cremin (500 free, 29.05).

Fifths went to Margaret Doherty (50 free, 30.97) and Jillian Ricciardelli (100 free, 1:05.97).

Andover 85
Lexington 77

AHS placed first in all but one event and swept the top three places in the 200 free and 100 breaststroke.

Ellen Cody grabbed a pair of firsts in the 200 free (1:59.93) and 500 free (5:13.00), and she also swam a leg on the victorious 400 free relay.

Candice Peak had a huge day, posting a big win in the 50 free sprint and swimming on all three triumphant relays.

"I was particularly pleased with Caitlin's performance," said coach Fitzgerald. "That 50 free was the race of the meet."

Peak blazed the distance in 24.71 to hand Lexington's Amy O'Brien her first loss of the season. O'Brien was the runnerup – a split-second behind in 25.07.

Peak also anchored the 200 free relay, whose 1:44.53 clocking was the team's best of the season by almost four full seconds. Joining Peak were Kristi Korsberg, Tiffany Petzold and Caitlin Doherty.

Korsberg, Cody and Doherty preceded Peak on the winning 400 free relay (3:51.37), and Peak swam the first leg on the 200 medley relay that also included Melissa Alois, Doherty and Korsberg.

The medley crew tied the Lady Warriors' best time of the fall (1:56.56).

Doherty touched first in the 200 IM (2:12.84), while other AHS victors were Cassandra Valler (100 free, 1:01.09), Erin McAuliffe (100 backstroke, 1:03.34) and Tiffany Petzold (100 breast, 1:11.18).

Petzold barely edged teammate Alois (1:11.96) and Ginny Gibson completed the sweep of the 100 breast (1:17.04).

Finishing 2-3 in the 200 free, both with sectional cuts, were Jen Geary (2:07.18) and Jenny Meltz (2:09.37).

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Lexington does not have any divers, so five Andover girls competed for state and sectional points while the event was not scored for the meet.

Michelle Guy took first with a state-cut 189.25 points and Katie O'Connell also qualified for states with a 186.80 total.

Sectional qualifiers Lauren Colby (178.25) and Jillian Bargar (176.75) also scored well, while Emily Benham checked in at 117.15.

"The divers have been tremendously consistent," said coach Fitzgerald. "I believe for the first time in a long time we're going to have four divers at the State Meet."

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Other Andover individual runners-up were Allison Alwan (200 IM, 2:23.65), Margot Ryan (100 butterfly, 1:04.84), Liz Cremin (100 free, 1:03.56) and Rita Gillan (500 free. sectional-cut 5:52.00).

Second place in the relays went to 200 medley foursome Alwan, Tiffany Petzold, Ryan, Jen McDonald (2:02.75) and 200 free quartet Valler, Ryan, Kerry Gaj and McDonald (1:52.59).

McDonald was third in the 50 free (27.37) and freshman Andrea Leahy third in the 100 back (1:13.12).

Finishing fourth were Alexa Moccia (200 IM, 2:36.46) and Courtney Petzold in her first crack at the 500 free (6:16.11).

Fifths went to Kelly Mahoney (100 fly, 1:19.09) and Allison Ryans (100 back, 1:15.95), while sixths were garnered by Jackie Booth (50 free, 30.11), Danielle Perry (100 fly, 1:21.03) and Amy Kasparian (100 free, 1:12.53).

BOYS SOCCER

The Andover High boys varsity soccer team, with a little help from its friends, climbed back into the middle of another heated Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 title chase.

The defending champion Golden Warriors held on to edge pesky Methuen, 3-2, and then belted Lawrence, 5-0, which left AHS at 8-2-1 overall and 6-1-1 in MVC Division 1.

Previously-undefeated Dracut, although it shocked St. John's Prep 1-0, got a double reality check prior to that huge win with a 2-2 tie against Haverhill and 1-0 loss to Billerica.

Entering the homestretch it's an airtight three-way battle among Andover, Lowell and Dracut.

Schedule

AHS returns to action Saturday afternoon against Central Catholic at the Greater Lawrence Tech field (2 p.m.), and the locals host Chelmsford and Lowell in back-to-back night games next Tuesday and Thursday under the lights at Lovely Field (both 7 p.m.).

The Lowell game and subsequent showdown at Dracut on Tuesday, Oct. 25 should determine the MVC Division 1 title.

In between is a makeup game at Haverhill on Saturday, Oct. 22 at 2 p.m.

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The Boosters Night non-leaguer with nemesis Ipswich, a team that always gives the locals fits, was rained out and a tentative makeup date of Nov. 2 has been set.

Leading scorers

Jason Sheldon is the top scorer through 11 games with nine goals and five assists, while Nate Baker has seven goals, four assists and Tyler Carroll four goals, one assist.

Injury report

Senior forward Joe Savoca, out for eight games with a broken collarbone suffered earlier this season, returned to the lineup against Methuen and was eased into the action with several short shifts.

Andover 3
Methuen 2

The Rangers threw a scare into visiting AHS, battling back from a 3-0 halftime deficit with a pair of late-game goals.

"We had a couple of defensive breakdowns in the final 15 minutes," said coach Wartman. "One was a miscommunication and the other was a missed ball that led to a breakaway for them.

"We controlled the game for the most part – and moved the ball well. A lot of kids played and that will serve us well down the line when depth and experience is vital."

Nate Baker gave the Golden Warriors a 1-0 lead with an unassisted goal during the 10th minute.

The junior striker, back after missing one game to rest an injury, stole the ball from a Methuen defender and drew the keeper out of the net before tapping the ball in from a deep angle.

PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Tyler Hyslep (in front) battles a Tewksbury defender for the ball. Andover won the Oct. 3 match, 6-3.

Capt. Jason Sheldon converted a Pierre Hage crossing pass to the middle for a 2-0 lead 10 minutes later.

Baker notched his second goal of the game with 10 minutes left in the half, Sheldon's crossing pass producing his sixth point in two games (three goals, three assists).

Andover did not score over the final 50 minutes – but Methuen's second-half comeback fell short.

Chris Palmieri played the first half and Paul Schrader the second half in net, making four saves each as the Golden Warriors finished with a 17-10 shooting edge.

Joe Savoca, who injured his collarbone in mid-September, turned in a brief but encouraging performance.

Coach Wartman also lauded the play of center-midfielders Tyler Carroll and Tyler Hyslip.

Andover 5
Lawrence 0

Jason Sheldon remained hot with two goals and one assist, giving him nine points in the last three games (five goals, four assists), as the Golden Warriors recorded their first shutout in four starts and the fifth of the season.

Because of the rain and soggy field conditions at the high school, the home game was switched to the Wood Hill Middle School field.

"We tried to control the ball and play good possession soccer," noted coach Wartman. "We were successful – especially in the second half."

The sizzling Sheldon launched the scoring with an unassisted goal in the 6th minute of the game, driving home a shot from inside the penalty area.

Three minutes later Sheldon collected an assist when Steve Twomey headed in his corner kick.

Sheldon made it 3-0 with the contest only 12 minutes old, converting a crossing pass from junior midfielder Craig Massey.

Unassisted second-half goals by junior middies Ian Dempsey and Norbert Guery capped the scoring.

Dempsey fired a shot inside the far post during the 15th minute of the period, and Guery beat the Lancers' keeper from 12 yards out after controlling a loose ball with five minutes left in the game.

Jeff Salvesen played the first half in net and made four saves, and Paul Schrader completed the shared shutout with six stops over the final 40 minutes.

AHS finished with a 14-10 shooting edge.

Wartman lauded the strong performances of junior striker Taylor Beaucaire, outside midfielder Amir Yazdi and outside midfielder/defender Eugene Hsieh.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

The Andover High girls varsity volleyball team qualified for the Division 1 North Tournament for the 18th time in the last 20 years, improving to 10-2 overall and 7-1 in Merrimack Valley Conference Division 1 play with consecutive 3-0 sweeps of Tewksbury, Central Catholic and non-league Peabody.

Nine of the 10 AHS wins have been 3-0 whitewashes.

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In a scrimmage match that does not count on the AHS record, the Lady Warriors edged previously-undefeated crosstown prep school rival Phillips Academy, 3-2, earlier this week.

Schedule

AHS hosted Methuen last night, after *Townsman* presstime, and hosts Billerica tomorrow night at the Dunn Gym (7 p.m. varsity).

The Lady Warriors also have a non-leaguer at Westford Academy next Monday (5:30 p.m.) before hosting MVC 2 team Notre Dame Academy of Tyngsboro on Wednesday night (7 p.m.).

Andover 3
Tewksbury 0

A bit of a letdown after the huge 3-1 win over Chelmsford was inevitable, and in this next match the Lady Warriors appeared somewhat sluggish on the way to a 25-14, 25-16, 25-17 sweep at Tewksbury.

"We talked about it (letdown) in practice – but still came out very flat," said head coach George Sullivan. "It took us awhile to get untracked."

As a team, AHS finished 62-for-74 hitting (84 percent) with 25 kills, 59-for-64 serving (92 percent) with 12 aces and 84-for-110 passing (76 percent).

Jen Merinder was her usual busy and efficient self with a team-high seven kills, 12-for-14 hitting, two aces, 13-for-13 serving and 20-for-24 passing.

Sara Kelleher contributed four kills, 9-for-10 hitting and 2-for-2 passing.

Chipping in three kills each were Samantha Kerivan (11-for-15 hitting, 2-for-2 serving, 9-for-13 passing), Andrea Kurkul (6-for-7 hitting, 4-for-5 passing) and Kasey O'Dea (4-for-4 hitting, 6-for-6 serving, two aces).

Also very active were Kelly O'Dea (two kills, 8-for-9 hitting, team-high three aces, 13-for-13 serving, 10-for-13 passing) and Allie Navarro (two kills, 6-for-7 hitting, two aces, 6-for-8 serving, 20-for-25 passing).

Sophomore Meghan Thomann finished with two aces, 14-for-16

Continued on page 9

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AHS ROUNDUP

■ **GIRLS VOLLEYBALL**

Continued from page 8

serving and 13-for-19 passing.

Others playing well were Caroline O'Malley (one kill, 4-for-6 hitting), Ashley Ahern (3-for-3 serving), Karen McSweeney (2-for-2 hitting), sophomore Katie Fionte (3-for-5 passing), Heather Arvidson and Kerry Hill.

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The Andover JV-A team rolled 2-0 in the prelim by game scores of 25-11 and 25-14.

Shayna Orent was immense with 14 aces, 23-for-23 serving, 5-for-6 hitting and 8-for-9 passing. Other standouts included Kim Crawford (defense), Annalise Mesler (5-for-5 serving), Kyla McRoy (one ace, 4-for-5 serving, setting, defense) and Karen Cretien (two kills).

Andover 3
Central Catholic 0

This one was a struggle as AHS had to come from behind in the second and third games before registering the 25-22, 25-22, 26-24 sweep.

The locals trailed by as many as eight points in the third game, but finally pulled even 23-23 before winning three of the next four points to close out the match.

"Central was very aggressive and – although we have the better athletes – we were much too laid back for most of the match," said coach Sullivan.

"Everyone seems to get fired up to play Andover, and the rivalry between these two schools is always strong in every sport (Central has two players from Andover.).

"We started off slow and kept crossing our legs and feet – which is not a good thing in volleyball," said Sullivan.

"We did pass better and that became a big factor as the match went along."

The locals finished this one 79-for-110 hitting (72 percent), with 18 kills, and 56-for-64 serving (88 percent) with only two aces. AHS was also 106-for-137 passing (77 percent).

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Samantha Kerivan went 17-for-26 hitting with a team-high seven kills, 10-for-10 serving and 20-for-27 passing.

Jen Merinder contributed 19-for-24 hitting, four kills, 7-for-10 serving and 20-for-29 passing.

Sara Kelleher had three kills, 6-for-13 hitting and 8-for-10 passing.

Heather Arvidson played one her strongest matches at net with two kills and 6-for-9 hitting, while Andrea Kurkul added one kill, 6-for-8 hitting and 6-for-9 passing.

Kelly O'Dea was solid all-around with one kill, 9-for-13 hitting, 9-for-9 serving and 20-for-24 passing.

Allie Navarro had the locals' only two aces and went 15-for-17 serving and 20-for-23 passing.

Also serving well were Ashley Ahern (7-for-8), Kasey O'Dea (4-for-4) and Meghan Thomann (4-for-6). O'Dea was 5-for-6 and Thomann 3-for-6 passing.

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The undefeated AHS junior varsity A-team won its prelim, 2-0, by 25-18 and 25-21 scores.

Playing well were Annalise Mesler (12-for-12 serving, five aces, 5-for-5 hitting), Karen Chretien (7-for-7 serving, 5-for-6 hitting), Kyla McRoy (9-for-9 serving, two aces, 4-for-4 passing), Shayna Orent (5-for-5 serving, 14-for-14 passing, 6-for-7 hitting, two kills) and Annie Tibbitts who was huge at net (12-for-13 hitting, four kills, three blocks, 3-for-3 serving).

The JV-B squad dropped a 2-0 decision as Central prevailed, 25-16, 25-19. Top servers for AHS were Lauren Kirkwin (9-for-9, two aces) and Emily Hsieh (5-for-5, two aces).

Andover 3
Peabody 0

This was a rematch of last year's Division 1 North semifinal round showdown, also won 3-0 by Andover.

"I think they thought they were going to kill us because most of their team is back," said coach Sullivan. "I thought they'd be better because their record coming into the match was 10-1.

"They seemed a little stunned after we swept them. We got into a good groove early and played well."

The Lady Warriors won all three games handily by 25-10, 25-18 and 25-12 scores.

The winners finished 61-for-71 serving (82 percent), 65-for-76 hitting (82 percent) and 90-for-105 passing (season-best 85 percent), with 16 aces and 30 kills.

Jen Merinder put together a strong performance with a season-high 10 kills, 16-for-19 hitting, one ace, 6-for-10 serving and 23-for-25 passing.

Sara Kelleher was also solid at net with seven kills, 16-for-18 hitting and 4-for-4 passing.

Samantha Kerivan contributed five kills, 10-for-12 hitting, one ace, 4-for-5 serving and 16-for-21 passing.

Kelly O'Dea went 14-for-15 serving with three aces, 4-for-5 hitting with two kills and 9-for-12 passing.

Allie Navarro emerged as top server, 11-for-13 with a season-high six aces, and she added one kill, 2-for-2 hitting and 22-for-26 passing.

Andrea Kurkul and Heather Arvidson were both 7-for-8 hitting, with three and one kill respectively, and Kasey O'Dea added 7-for-7 serving, one ace and 5-for-7 passing.

Also playing well were Meghan Thomann (9-for-10 serving, one ace, 3-for-4 passing), Ashley Ahern (10-for-11 serving, three aces, 3-for-3 passing) and Caroline O'Malley (one kill, 3-for-3 hitting).

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Coach Stephanie Brown's unbeaten Andover JV-A squad (12-0) came from behind for a 2-1 victory in the prelim, topping Peabody 23-25, 25-5, 15-8.

Leading the way was Shayna Orent, who also sang the National Anthem before the match, with 8-for-9 hitting, two kills, 15-for-15 serving and four aces.

Annalise Mesler was 7-for-7 hitting, with two kills, and Annie Tibbitts 6-for-7 with three kills. Kyla McRoy finished 11-for-11 serving, with four aces, and she also set very well. Ariel Kuykendall was 4-for-4 serving.

The JV-B crew (6-2) also rallied for a 2-1 win by improbable 6-25, 25-19, 15-12 scores. Top players included Laura Kirwin (12-for-14, three aces), Daria Tchessalova (8-for-9 serving, four aces) and Emily Welch (three blocks).

Andover 3
Phillips Academy 2

The Lady Warriors squeezed out the victory in the marathon match 32-34, 30-27, 30-25, 20-30, 15-9.

Samantha Kerivan contributed 11 kills, Jen Merinder five and Andrea Kurkul five to power the attack.

"We started slowly," said coach Sullivan. "It was the Monday of a holiday weekend and everyone was a little sluggish."

AHS served at 86 percent, hit 81 percent and struggled with its passing at 69 percent with 79 bad passes.

CROSS COUNTRY

The young and promising Andover High girls cross country team grabbed seven of the top eight places on the way to an 18-45 Merrimack Valley Conference dual-meet romp over host Methuen.

Casey Harrison and Maggie Cosgrove finished 1-2 to spark the lopsided win, with the triumph boosting the Lady Warriors to 4-2 overall.

The AHS boys, who fell to 1-4, were not as successful against the Rangers, dropping a 15-46 decision to undefeated Methuen.

Schedule

Both Andover teams returned to the trails yesterday (Wednesday), after *Townsman* presstime, hosting Billerica in the final home meet of the season.

Next Wednesday afternoon the locals travel to Tewksbury for an MVC tri-meet against Central Catholic and the host team (3:30 p.m.).

The dual meet season wraps up Oct. 25 at Dracut (3:30 p.m.), and the annual MVC Championship Meet is Saturday, Oct. 29 at Chelmsford High (10 a.m.).

The State Coaches Invitational (Nov. 5), Eastern Mass. Class/Division Meet (Nov. 12) and All-State Championship Meet (Nov. 19), all scheduled for Franklin Park in Boston, conclude the 2005 campaign.

Andover/Methuen

Sophomore Casey Harrison ran the 2.9-mile Methuen course in 19 minutes, 3 seconds for a comfortable 22-second win over junior teammate and runner-up Maggie Cosgrove who crossed in 19:25.

Senior Courtney Harner was 4th (19:51), and sophomore Mary Burke (19:58) placed 5th and also broke the 20-minute barrier.

Others finishing top 10 for the balanced and deep locals were sophomore Jen George (6th, 20:03), Laura Renfro (7th, 21:03), senior Capt. Christy Nigh (8th, 21:13) and sophomore Jess Foster (10th, 21:16).

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Powerhouse Methuen swept the top five places in the boys 2.9-mile race, while Andover took the next four spots with the harriers only 37 seconds apart.

Junior Pete Shaw placed 6th overall in 16:06, followed in order by Adam Hanley (7th, 16:11), junior Sayo Maldari (8th, 16:38), and senior Peter Brown (9th, 16:43).

AHS FOOTBALL

Lowell to host Warriors

■ **WARRIORS DIG HOLE**

Continued from page 6

breaking 67-yard touchdown run on Billerica's next possession.

The locals showed some resilience of their own, driving 64 yards after the kickoff with Mike Pierce's eight-yard TD burst trimming the deficit to 21-14.

McCluskey followed with the knockout punch, however, delivering a 64 yard up-the-middle TD run.

The setback dropped AHS to 2-3 overall and 0-2 in conference play, while Billerica won its third straight and improved to 4-1 overall and 3-0 as MVC co-leader with Chelmsford.

The Andover-Billerica rivalry has been intense over the years.

BMHS has now won 10 of the last 13 games, after Andover captured seven straight, and since 1980 the series is even 13-13 with 14 of the 26 games decided by eight points or less.

Lowell tomorrow

Coach Ken Maglio's crew is back on the road tomorrow night to battle Lowell at the Red Raiders' Cawley Memorial Stadium.

Kickoff is at 7 p.m.

Andover will be trying to rebound against a schizophrenic Lowell team, which enters the game 3-2 overall and 1-2 in the conference.

Although the Red Raiders have never played in a Super Bowl, they are riding a string of four straight seasons with eight wins and are 35-13 since the fall of 2001.

LHS also lost its last game, bowing 9-0 to Tewksbury in a driving rainstorm. It was the first time in 32 games – since a 37-0 loss to Chelmsford in October of 2002 – that Lowell had been shut out.

Coach Scott Boyle's club also lost to Chelmsford, 14-6, earlier this season and owns convincing wins over Somerville (47-8), Nashua, N.H. South (25-6) and Central Catholic (35-7).

Eight players have scored at least one touchdown for the Red Raiders, led by Joe Harris with six TDs and 36 points and quarterback Corey Donovan 18 points.

In the loss to Tewksbury, which also beat Andover, 34-21, the Lowell offense sputtered in the rain with only four first downs, 48 yards rushing and 36 yards passing.

The Golden Warriors topped Lowell 17-7 last year and lost 7-6 in 2003.

Lowell has won three of the last four games and seven of the last nine in the series, and since 1980 the Red Raiders hold a 15-7 edge.

Stats & Stuff

- Farnham now has 170 career points, and in five games this fall he has snagged 32 passes for 526 yards.
- White has completed 42-of-89 passes for 679 yards, a pace that would net him over 1,500 for the season, while also throwing seven interceptions.
- Masse now has 37 career PAT kicks.
- Maglio remains one win shy of his 50th as head coach at AHS.

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Education

SCHOOL TALK

Ann Helmus, PhD, a pediatric neuropsychologist at the Children's Evaluation Center in Newton, Mass., will give a talk next Wednesday, Oct. 19, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in **Memorial Hall Library**.

Co-Sponsored by **Parent to Parent** and **SEPAC**, her talk will address many of the issues concerning executive function – the process that enables people to initiate, organize, plan, prioritize and juggle multiple tasks.

For many children, this presents extraordinary challenges. Helmus will discuss the role executive function plays in children's learning, and offer strategies and techniques for parents.

The event takes place on the top floor of the library.

Parent to Parent was founded in 1991 and is supported by the PTOs of the Andover Public Schools as well as St. Augustine and Pike schools, and Andover School of Montessori.

Parent to Parent offers free seminars on parenting as well as workshops and education classes that focus on a variety of topics addressing the needs of young children through their teenage years.

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Developing friendships and relationships during the teen years is often a minefield of new feelings, emerging emotions and peer pressure. **Catherine Steiner-Adair**, EdD, a research associate in psychology at Harvard University, will be at **North Andover High School**, 430 Osgood St., North Andover, next Thursday, Oct. 20 at 7 p.m.

Steiner-Adair will discuss the realities of these behaviors and provide insights and strategies to parents guiding their sons and daughters through healthy adolescent relationships.

This event is being sponsored by **North Andover Schools, North Andover Youth Services**, health educators, the **North Andover Police Department, Saint Michael Parish, Saint Michael School** and other church communities.

The public is invited to attend.

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Students and families interested in learning more about **St. John's Preparatory School** are invited to attend Admissions Open House on Sunday, Oct. 23 with information sessions beginning at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and noon.

St. John's Preparatory School is located at 72 Spring St., Danvers.

For more information, call the Admissions Office at 978-774-1050, Ext. 301 or visit www.stjohnsprep.org.

PHOTOS BY TIM JEAN

Mackenzie Phaneuf (left) and Jessica Park play in Gina Murray's music class at Wood Hill Middle School. Below: The class plays together.

Following the 2002-03 school year, two Andover middle schools saw their music programs become one of the first sacrificial items placed on the budgetary chopping block after cutbacks in state aid. Wood Hill Middle School's music program is back this year. West Middle School still awaits the return of its music program, but has brought back engineering technology to students' curriculum. Doherty Middle School parents voted to keep music in their school that year, but lost Doherty's health program. Health classes were restored in all of Andover's elementary and middle schools last month.

The halls are alive

In tune with learning, music makes a triumphant return at Wood Hill Middle School

By Rita Savard

IN THE BEGINNING, AWKWARD FINGERS fumble their way over six steel strings before a rhythm takes form. Slowly, the dissonant strumming of 20 students learning the D, C and G chords on acoustic guitars synchronizes into a familiar tune ... *Sweet Home Alabama*.

The sound of classic rock and students polishing up their scales is back at Wood Hill Middle School this year and, says principal Patrick Bucco, it is just as vital to the curriculum as reading, writing and arithmetic.

This fall, as schools take back some programs lost after the 2002-03 school year, even students hitting the wrong notes is music to many listeners' ears at Wood Hill Middle. Wood Hill has been able to bring back its music program.

"We could have restored other things," says Bucco. "But the absence of music seemed to leave the biggest void."

According to a growing body of research, says Bucco, kids who play an instrument earn higher marks in math and science, subjects that US students struggle with when compared to students in other nations.

When funding for academics tends to run short, arts classes such as music tend to be the first to disappear. But the benefits music brings to students' academic progress should make it more of a necessity, rather than a wish-list item, Bucco says.

"When you're walking by the music room, it's exciting to hear what's going on in there," Bucco says.

Behind the door of Gina Murray's classroom, jubilation is brewing.

After pounding out a few notes on her keyboard, Murray walks from one student to the next and, with an encouraging smile, guides small fingers to the proper chords.

"Music is brain food," says Murray. "Their minds are taking in all the information. They learn it, decipher it and then it's translated through their fingers or their voices."

"When you're walking by the music room, it's exciting to hear what's going on in there."

PRINCIPAL PATRICK BUCCO

Born into a family of performers, music was in Murray's blood from the beginning. Her mother's family consisted mostly of working Irish fiddlers. Early on, Murray accompanied her parents to their stage performances in small venues and clubs. She has 20 years of experience in music education.

Murray is a firm believer that practicing music transfers to study skills, communication skills and cognitive skills that help students with their other subjects.

"They're at an age where they can accomplish a lot," Murray says. "And they are very eager to learn."

"I'm really glad we have music class now because I love to sing," says Taylor Gugger, 12, a seventh-grader taking her first middle-school music class. Before music was restored at the school, the soprano singer practiced by performing in school plays and with her church choir.

"We're doing a lot of things at once, reading, moving around and learning something new," Taylor adds.

Connor Clancy, 12, likes dancing, singing and his new hobby – learning to play the guitar.

"I like music a lot," Connor says. "My family is pretty musically oriented. We're always listening to music. This class is fun. It definitely beats library."

Music classes at Wood Hill Middle meet four times each week. Students rotate, learning how to play keyboard and guitar, studying classical and jazz music, composing and arranging. Sixth-graders are also taking a musical theater unit.

Anything that can spark an interest in learning is something to embrace, according to Wood Hill's principal.

"All you need is one reason for kids to come to school," Bucco says. "If music is that reason, then there's no question that we're doing something fantastic here."

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ON CAMPUS

Cadet **David Yang-Ming Ong**, son of Michael and Vicky Ong of Andover, completed cadet basic training at the US Military Academy in West Point, N.Y.

Ong entered the military academy on June 27. Cadets learn basic military skills, including leadership, through a demanding military program, which begins on their first day at West Point. Most military training takes place during the summer, with new cadets undergoing Cadet Basic Training – or Beast Barracks – the first year. Military training is combined with military science instruction to provide a solid military foundation for officership.

Cadet David Yang-Ming Ong

Ong graduated from Andover High School in 2005. He plans to graduate in 2009 from West Point and be commissioned a second lieutenant in the US Army.

Lucy Properzio, a 2005 graduate of Andover High School and a freshman at Syracuse University, plans to major in journalism. Her original screenplay of the film *Invisible* was an official entry in the 2005 Woods Hole Film Festival on Cape Cod.

She is the daughter of Paul and Deborah Properzio of Ballardvale Road.

Amy Lee Connors, of Andover, received a juris doctor degree from New England School of Law during commencement ceremonies at the Wang Center for the Performing Arts on May 27 in Boston.

Connors graduated from Rockland High School in 1994 and from Harvard University in 2001.

A dean's list student at New England School of Law, Connors was a member of the Real Property, Probate, and Trust Organization and was an intern at the law firm of Regnante, Sterio and Osborne in Wakefield, through the school's Land Use Clinic.

She is a legal assistant at the law offices of Paul J. Seyffert, in Wilmington.

Rebecca E. Scully, of Andover, a member of the class of 2005, graduated from Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., as one of more than 1,000 students receiving bachelor of arts degrees at the spring 2005 commencement exercises.

Scully majored in biology and minored in psychology. Scully's other awards include: third honor group, 2004-05.

She is the daughter of Richard C. Scully and Deborah L. Cobb.

Mary Keohane, daughter of Gretchen and John Keohane of Andover, has been named a William Danforth Scholar at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Keohane, one of 17 Danforth scholars this year, is a 2005 graduate of Andover High School. She is a freshman in the university's School of Architecture.

The scholarship is awarded to incoming students who embrace high ideals, whose life choices are guided by personal integrity, selflessness, a commitment to community, and a dedication to leadership and academic excellence.

The scholarship is named after William H. Danforth, the 13th chancellor of the university. A cardiologist, Danforth rose through the professorial ranks at the School of Medicine before taking on administrative duties as vice chancellor for medical affairs.

During her spring semester of her junior year, **Meredith Rawlinson** of Andover, a student at University of Miami in Florida, was elected to the Pi Lambda Theta International Honor Society and Professional Association in Education. This society is honored to a select group of individuals whose mission is to promote academic excellence and to develop leadership for the profession.

Now in her senior year, Rawlinson has been elected as the president of the Future Educators of America, University of Miami Chapter.

Steve J. Muscolino of Andover graduated from Seattle Pacific University in Seattle, Wash.

Garrett R. Rayner of Andover enrolled at Colby College in Waterville, Maine, this fall. Before classes began he took part in an orientation that included an introduction to the rigorous academics and the rich cultural life at Colby as well as a four-day outdoor excursion.

While introducing students to the college and to state and local public service opportunities, Colby's orientation program groups 10 to 12 first-year students so they can meet new classmates. The on-campus portion of orientation familiarizes students with student services and the academic challenges and intense discussions they will participate in for the next four years.

A graduate of Andover High School, Rayner is the son of Reid and Cynthia Rayner.

Peter Anderson, principal of Andover High School, announced that **Alyssa Wallace** has been named a semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Program. Wallace scored within the top 1 percent of all juniors taking the PSAT. Finalist selection is based on academic performance, SAT scores, a student essay, and school recommendation.

Twenty-five Andover High School seniors have been named commended students: **Michael Baldwin, Mark Begley, Ned Berger, Jordan Boehler, Alison Butler, Christopher Chen, Seth Davidovits, Maureen Gaj, William Galebach, Emma Haak, Fred Huang, Suzanne Hyslip, Simona Lang, Duncan Lennon, Melodee Li, Julie Marton, Michael McKenzie, Darren McRoy, Robert Medaglio, Samuel Morin, Lindsay Popper, Lorna Song, Dragos Velicanu, Margaret Wang and Michael Zhu.**

Some 34,000 commended students throughout the nation are being honored for their exceptional academic [illegible] Although they will not [illegible] the 2006 competition for Merit [illegible] awards to be offered next [illegible] mended students [illegible] percent of more than [illegible] dents who entered the 2004 [illegible] by taking the 2004 [illegible] SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

First-year students at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa. experienced the value of helping others during their first week on campus. On Aug. 27, more than 500 students, faculty and staff participated at one of 26 volunteer project sites in Selinsgrove and surrounding communities.

The event, named Susquehanna University Students Explore Regional Volunteer Experiences (SU SERVE), is intended to give students the opportunity to gain a sense of connectedness to the Susquehanna community, while working with their peers.

Students who participated in SU SERVE included **Roy Lu**, a graduate of Andover High School and the son of James and Karen Lu of Andover.

Parag Goyal of Andover was named to the dean's list for the spring 2005 semester at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore, Md. To be selected, a student must earn a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale.

Goyal, who majored in psychology, graduated in May.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Madhu Sudan Goyal, he attended Phillips Academy.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS

Here's what's for lunch in the Andover public schools next week, Oct. 17-21:

Elementary schools

Monday: Toasted cheese sandwich with chicken noodle soup, chocolate chip pancakes and sausages, spaghetti and meatballs, chicken caesar salad, milk, fruit and veggie.

Tuesday: Barbecue chicken with pasta salad, baked chicken nuggets with oven fries, pizza ring, fruit and yogurt, Rice Krispies treat, milk, fruit and veggie.

Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese with peas, chicken McSchool with oven-baked fries, slice of pizza, chicken teriyaki wrap, lucky tray, milk, fruit and veggie.

Thursday: Mozzarella sticks with marinara sauce, hot dog with oven-baked fries, boxed breakfast, milk, fruit and veggie.

Friday: Chicken and gravy with potatoes and corn, slice of pizza, shaker salad, milk, fruit and veggie.

Middle schools

Monday: Barbecue chicken with pasta salad, stuffed crust pizza, chicken McSchool, milk, fruit and veggie.

Tuesday: Meatloaf with mashed potatoes, spaghetti and meatballs, two toasted cheese sandwiches with soup, milk, fruit and veggie.

Wednesday: Two chicken fajitas with rice, stuffed crust pizza, two hot dogs with chips, milk, fruit and veggie.

Thursday: Roast turkey with stuffing, potatoes and cranberry sauce, chicken parm sandwich, french toast with sausages, Rice Krispies treat, milk, fruit and veggie.

Friday: Sloppy Joes on a bun with Tater Tots, stuffed crust pizza, shaker salads with whole grain roll and cheddar cheese chunks, milk, fruit and veggie.

Andover High School

Monday: Two toasted cheese sandwiches, chicken, broccoli and ziti, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, milk and veggie.

Tuesday: Chicken fajitas with salsa and rice, rotini and meat sauce, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Wednesday: Roast pork dinner, chicken parmigiana sandwich, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Thursday: Chicken and gravy over rice, spaghetti and meatballs, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Friday: Beef-filled raviolis, chicken cacciatore, stuffed crust pizza, fruit, veggie and milk.

Premium lunch choices are served daily at the middle schools and Andover High. AHS also offers a Courtyard Barbecue featuring grilled food; the Collins Center Café; Pastabilities; and a Market Basket cart with other food choices daily.

For prices or other information about lunches, call Karen Pappa, food services director, at 978-623-8622.

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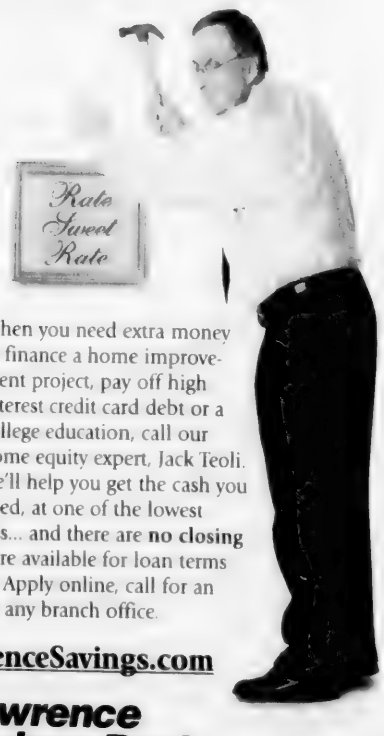

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CONTINUED KATRINA RELIEF

Young swimmers help flood victims

Fifty swimmers from the Magnus Aquatic Group of Andover participated in a lap-a-thon to benefit Hurricane Katrina victims Sunday, Sept. 25 at the Greater Lawrence Technical School. Each swimmer swam 200 laps and together they raised more than $7,000, said organizers.

"Lots of great and fun things have taken place in the waters at the 'Reggieland' pool, but nothing as important as what was accomplished this morning," Marilyn Fitzgerald, head coach of the state champion Andover High School Lady Warriors Swim team, told the team.

COURTESY PHOTO

Local Red Cross Representative Dave Lynch poses with some of the Magnus swimmers who participated in the lap-a-thon to help Hurricane Katrina victims. In the back row are Courtney Robinson, Mikaela Ross, Veronica Alois, Rebecca Alois, Monica Patterson and Brittney Ross. In the front row are Ashlee Korsberg, Alexa Korsberg, Jaclyn Alois and Montanna Valler.

POLICE LOG

ARRESTS

Continued from page 2

disorderly conduct.

At 10:48 a.m., Jeremy J. Steeves, 26, of 5 Clinton Circle, was arrested and charged on a warrant for assault and battery and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon.

Monday, Oct. 10 – At 1:21 a.m., Michael J. Andrews, 22, of 224 North Main St., was arrested and charged with assault and battery on a police officer, trespassing and resisting arrest.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 – At 3:25 p.m., Kimberly J. Norton, 32 of 158 Groveland Road, Bradford, was arrested and charged with forgery and altering a prescription.

INCIDENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 5 – At 3:52 a.m., police removed a picnic bench, flower pots and rocks from the middle of Shawsheen Road.

At 9:32 p.m., a resident reported that a strange man tried to climb over the counter at a Railroad Street business the day before.

At 10:59 a.m., an employee of Andover High School called to report glass had been broken in two of the school's front doors.

Thursday, Oct. 6 – At 12:36 a.m., a 911 caller reported her boyfriend had assaulted her and left on foot down South Main Street. Police checked the area but could not find the subject. The female was transported to Lawrence General Hospital via ambulance.

At 10:40 a.m., an administrator at Andover High reported vandalism in one of the school bathrooms. The caller told police she had information about who might be responsible and requested an officer take photos.

At 2:37 p.m., Doherty Middle School reported some students had turned in a backpack full of beer they found in the school playing field.

At 7:50 p.m., a caller reported a car had crashed into a house on Maple Avenue. Police arrested Larry Mazza for driving with a suspended license.

Porter Road fire in basement Tuesday

Tuesday, Oct. 11 – At 4:28 p.m., a 911 call came in from 87 Porter Road resident who said his house was on fire. Police reported flames were coming from the basement. The Andover Fire Department extinguished the fire and none of the homeowners were harmed.

Friday, Oct. 7 – At 10:24 a.m., the Department of Public Works reported illegal dumping at the end of Homestead Circle. Police were unable to determine who was responsible. DPW removed the debris.

At 2:57 p.m., a resident reported someone was trespassing on his property at night and cutting trees down with an ax.

At 10:03 p.m., a caller reported three kids were running around naked on Fulton Road. Police spoke to the caller as well as one of the suspect's parents.

Saturday, Oct. 8 – At 8:03 a.m., a resident called to report the catch basin in front of her Dascomb Road home was covered with leaves and causing passing cars to splash into her yard. The caller said it was creating a "bad place" for her children to wait for the bus.

At 3:09 p.m., a 911 call came in for a female on the ground at Pine Brook Drive. The caller said the woman was yelling and groaning. An ambulance arrived on the scene and reported the woman had experienced a seizure.

At 9:24 p.m., a Wyncrest Circle resident reported a youth from her neighborhood, who she claims was tormenting her family, drove over her lawn in a truck and damaged it. The resident said she took pictures of the lawn and the truck.

Sunday, Oct. 9 – At 8:45 a resident reported a creek on High Street was overflowing due to clogged drains, causing the street to flood.

At 12:05 p.m., Merrimack College campus police called Andover Police about a squirrel running loose in a dorm room. Animal Control Officer Wayne Nader was able to remove the animal.

At 8:45 a.m., a Haven Drive resident reported a sinkhole in the road. Safety cones were put out to redirect traffic and DPW was notified.

At 9:26 a.m., a Reservation Road resident reported young people were using her yard as a waste basket during the night and requested police conduct extra security checks in the area.

At 10:11 a.m., a resident reported a sinkhole on Moreland Avenue.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 – At 11:15 a.m., a caller from the Greater Lawrence Technical School reported an assault and possible theft on the premises.

At 2:56 p.m., CVS reported a female with long hair had two altered prescriptions and the caller wanted an officer to respond.

THEFTS

Wednesday, Oct. 5 – At 12.56 p.m., a Lincoln Street resident reported his home had been vandalized and a flag was stolen from the property.

Sunday, Oct. 9 – At 8:52 p.m., a youth reported his hockey equipment was stolen.

ACCIDENTS

Thursday, Oct. 6 - At 7:06 a.m., multiple callers reported a two-car crash at Route 125 and Wildwood Road. Police reported personal injuries and the operator of each vehicle was transported to their destinations by police.

Tuesday, Oct. 11 - At 3:53 p.m., callers reported a multiple car accident on Greenwood Road. No injuries were reported.

At 4:32 p.m., a car struck a tree on River Road, leaving the driver unconscious. By the time police and medical help arrived to the accident, the driver had awakened.

VANDALISM

There were four reports of vandalism this week.

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FOR THE KID IN YOU

Newspapers In Education

Discovery changes history

Christopher Columbus
Born 1451 - Died 1506

Young people have always dreamed of adventure. Christopher Columbus was no exception. He dreamed of sailing on the seas

He was born in Genoa (JEN-oh-uh), Italy in 1451. His father made wool cloth. As the oldest of five children, Christopher was expected to help in the business

Columbus didn't attend much school. He learned to read and write Spanish during his travels. He taught himself Latin so he could read maps and geography books

Over 500 years ago, it was difficult to buy things from other parts of the world. Explorers and traders could get rich by bringing exotic spices and cloth from the Indies

Columbus had a dream. He wanted to find a shortcut to the Indies. Instead of traveling across rugged land or sailing around Africa, he would sail west around the world

He spent eight years asking the Spanish rulers, King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella, to pay for his adventure. They finally agreed to give him ships and money to try the shortcut

Once they said yes, Columbus asked for more. He wanted fancy titles and to be governor of all the new lands he would discover. And, he asked for 10% of everything of value he found.

Columbus insisted on a written contract. They could have killed him for his demands. Instead, they agreed

The King and Queen gave him three sailing ships, the Santa Maria, the Pinta and the Nina. He loaded the ships with enough food for a year

The ships sailed from Spain on Aug. 3, 1492. His flagship, the Santa Maria, had 52 men. His other two ships, the Nina and Pinta, each held 18 men. After one stop, they sailed west, into uncharted waters.

The sailors soon wanted to return home. After 34 days at sea, the crew demanded that they go back. Columbus asked for three more days before they gave up

Two days later, they saw land. Columbus named that island San Salvador. He thought he had found the Indies. He had no idea that two huge continents stood between Europe and East Asia

Columbus called the people "Indians," an incorrect title that has lasted for centuries

The ships traveled on west. When they landed in Cuba, Christopher thought he was in China.

On Christmas Eve, the Santa Maria wrecked close to Haiti. The explorers built a fort. There, 40 men stayed to hunt for gold

Columbus sailed back to Spain with the Nina and the Pinta. He was honored for finding the New World.

Columbus made three more trips across the Atlantic Ocean. On his fourth trip he took his 13-year-old son, Ferdinand, with him

Columbus never became rich. The king and queen gave him a pension because he was the first person from southern Europe to reach the New World. He died in 1506.

With his explorations, Columbus linked the eastern and western hemispheres. He changed history for both the people of Europe and the people who already lived in the Americas.

Class activity

1. How old was Columbus when he died?
2. Search your newspaper for stories about other adventurous people who may be following their dreams
3. If you could follow a dream, what would you do?
4. Search your newspaper to find words to describe your dream

Find these words: Asia, Atlantic, China, Cuba, Haiti, India, Italy, Spain

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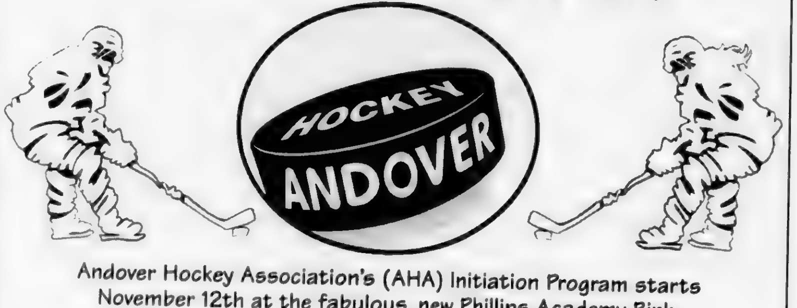

Andover Hockey Association's (AHA) Initiation Program starts November 12th at the fabulous, new Phillips Academy Rink.

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*GIRLS ONLY BLUE

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~ must be registered prior to 1st day ~ first time registries must provide birth certificate

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Opinion

No substitute

THINK BACK TO YOUR HIGH SCHOOL YEARS. What do you remember?

The first time you heard about Newton's laws of motion? The first time you dealt with irrational numbers? The protagonist of a George Eliot novel?

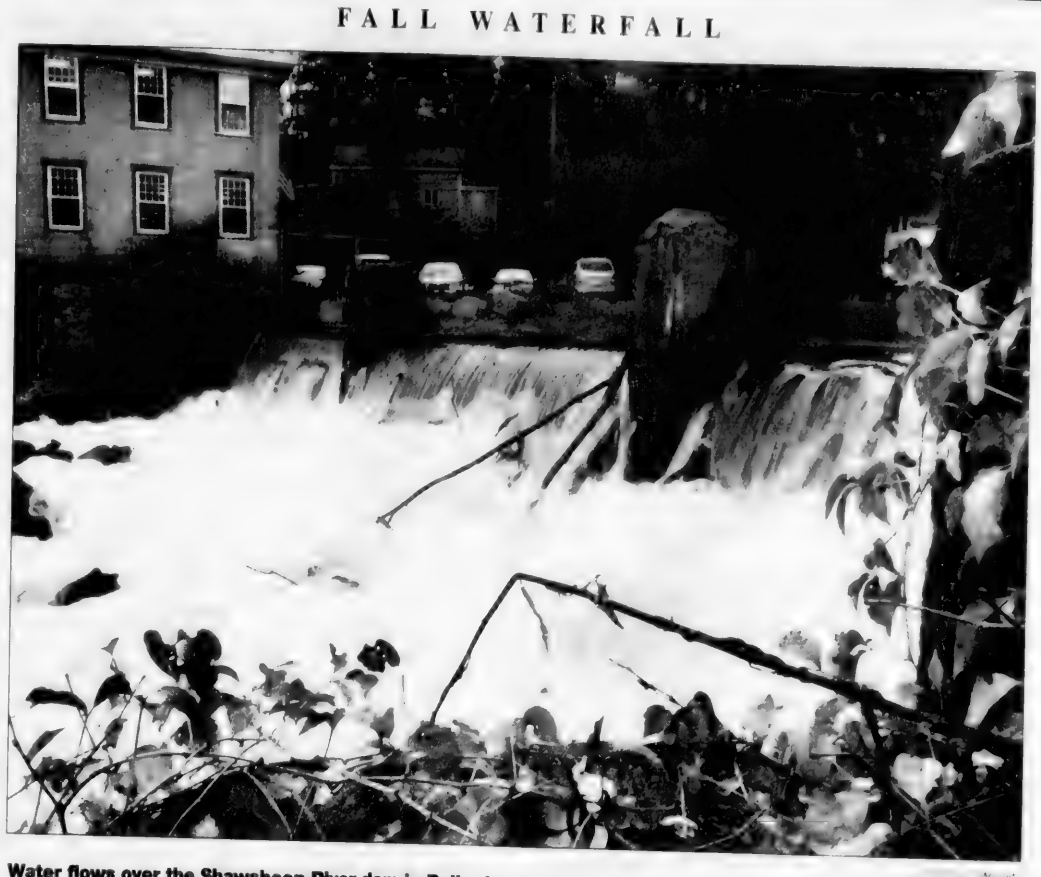
While each of these might have been important educational opportunities that paid dividends down the road, one's fondest and most meaningful memories are typically of times spent with other people.

Frequently, these memories revolve around time spent after school with friends. Sports, clubs and other after-school activities help keep teenagers happy and sane during sometimes tumultuous years. They provide a social outlet – and social skills. They help teenagers to form new friendships and find new interests. They are stealth educators, even to students not terribly interested in academics. Often they link students with interests they pursue for rest of their lives.

For the past few years, of course, Andover parents have struggled to keep after-school clubs available to students at Andover High School. This year, there has been some public discussion of creating a new fee to pay for participation. While it is surprising to many that the school system's more than $50 million budget does not include the money for clubs, clubs remain a valuable part of both the educational and social experience of nearly every student.

Andover adults should be lauded for doing all they can to keep a variety of clubs alive.

FALL WATERFALL



Water flows over the Shawsheen River dam in Ballardvale, near the Ballardvale commuter rail station. A week of heavy rains are causing the river to rise.

Web question

Worried about the avian flu?

Last week's *Andover Town*sman Web-site question was: Rising fuel costs may leave the town scrambling as officials estimate a potential $775,000 overage by the end of FY05. How do you feel about the money coming from the free cash account to cover this?

19 people responded.

- 6, or 32 percent, said, "That's the point of free cash, to cover expenses when unexpected turbulence hits the books."
- 4, or 21 percent, said, "Let's not jump the gun just yet. Utility costs are still in flux and we don't know what will happen by next spring."
- 9, or 47 percent, said, "The town would have more money to cover such unexpected costs if it wasn't constantly dipping into so-called emergency funds for operating budget expenses."
- No one said, "It's the state's responsibility to help the communities with these unexpected expenditures."
- No one said "Other."

This week's *Andover Town*sman Web-site question is: Public health officials are warning that an outbreak of the avian flu, caused by a bird virus, could pose a massive threat of casualties around the world. Researchers are working to develop a vaccine for the disease. avian flu could potentially rival the Spanish flu of 1918, estimated to have killed as many as 50 million people worldwide. **How worried are you about the possibility of an avian flu pandemic?**

- Extremely worried. Public health officials are saying it's a matter of when the virus will hit, not if, and that makes me sit up and take notice.
- I'm definitely worried. I hope researchers find a vaccine before more people die.
- I'm worried. But there is little I can do about it, so I have to trust that public health officials are working diligently to avert a crisis.
- Not worried at all. People complain about a massive flu epidemic or some other issue every year. I'll believe it when I see it.
- Other.

To vote, surf to www.andovertownsman.com.

LETTERS POLICY

THE *Townsman* accepts letters to the editor from the community. Letters must be typed and no longer than two, double-spaced pages. All letter writers must include addresses and phone numbers with their letters. The phone numbers will not be published.

The paper reserves the right to edit letters at its discretion. Reasons for editing include editing for length, clarity and style.

Letters should be received by the *Townsman* by Monday at 5 p.m. for consideration in that week's paper. They may be sent by mail, fax or e-mail. Letters sent by e-mail should be sent to Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com, and included in the body of an e-mail, not as e-mail attachments.

As a general rule, the paper does not publish anonymous let-

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LETTERS

HEALTH EDUCATION

Watch what goes into children's heads, too

Editor, *Townsman:*

The recent interest in various towns in improving the nutrition of the school lunch program is admirable. However, what should be of much greater concern for parents is the poison that can be hidden within a "health" or "sex ed" program. Years ago, I was involved in discovering some very offensive and age-inappropriate material from a middle school here in Andover. The School Committee pulled the material from the program.

Parents need to take a hard look at these "health" programs because they cannot assume that their own moral values are being incorporated in them.

Let's protect the children from all unnecessary information which, in effect, robs them of their childhood innocence. Parents are the best decision-makers about these matters, after all.

Helen Taylor
4 Elysian Drive
Andover

Town workers get holiday rest; let me rest, too

Editor, *Townsman:*

First and foremost I hope the responsible town board and its respective supervisors had a peaceful and relaxing Columbus Day holiday. Mine started at 6:45 a.m. with the sound of a cement truck driving in reverse, performing a blissful aria consisting of the high-shrilled obligato that we all know too well. This "Symphony of Construction" continued until a 3:30 p.m. fermata concluded this day's movement.

Why are homeowners and taxpayers not privileged with the same quality of life as that of our town officials? Is it too much to ask that residential construction schedules parallel that of Town Hall so we may enjoy the benefits of living in this otherwise pristine town?

In advance, I wish the board members a Happy Veterans Day. As a Vietnam-era veteran I am instead anticipating a recapitulation of the previous motif.

William S. Scism
11 Pine Tree Lane
Andover

Letters can be sent to editor Neil Fater at nfater@andovertownsman.com

Shelters not right fit for youth who abuse animals

Editor, *Townsman:*

I am a lawyer with significant experience in counselling non-profit organizations.

Should animal shelters accept as volunteers violent teens who have tortured animals ("Animal abuse kids will work to stop cruelty," *Townsman*, Oct. 6)? The question isn't should they, the question is can they legally and practically.

Animal shelters are non-profits which have:

a) charitable purposes in their bylaws and incorporating documents that restrict what the shelter can do and make keeping animals safe a positive obligation - unless the purposes permit the retraining of offenders with violent records against animals, it's probably illegal;

b) hiring and volunteer policies validly approved by the board, the executive officers and the membership – this type of violent volunteer is such a departure from the normal soft-hearted do-gooder that everyone considered, that it is not likely that such policies would be interpreted as including them;

c) insurance; and

d) donors with certain expectations.

Accepting young offenders who have tortured animals to work out their probabation is likely outside a), in breach of both b) and c) and would horrify certain donors, especially if not consulted.

Animal shelters should ensure that, before accepting such offenders, they

1. deal with a, b, c, and d;
2. have a policy for accepting young offenders on probation;

The money (given to shelters) is not donated for the purpose of caring for violent offenders.

3. have a procedure including designated adequate and properly trained staff to supervise young offenders;
4. have agreements in writing with the offender, probabion officer, the parents, the court etc.

Veterinarians hold professional licences and insurance; they are not licensed to supervise violent teens.

Shelters wishing to accommodate veterinarians will have to work out with those vets in advance safeguards for the veterinarians' licenses and insurance.

I doubt that the shelter's insurers would permit this use without additional insurance. Notifying the insurer would be *critical* as you wouldn't want to find the policy being *canceled* if such an offender hurt an animal or a staff member or other volunteer, set a fire, etc. and the shelter were sued or a claim laid.

Torturing animals is *not* a disorder that can be fixed by having children take care of animals. This is a serious psychiatric disfunction that requires ongoing psychiatric care. Accordingly, the risk to the shelter of accepting such offenders on its premises is too great, because the shelter would need to have an appropriate mechanism to ensure that the offender:

- is in appropriate psychiatric care;
- has been certified in writing by the treating psychiatrist as being safe for animals and in addition being ready to care for animals and work with adults in industry
- is not a risk to anyone attending the shelter (families adopting, suppliers and donors dropping off stuff)
- is not in trouble with the law in any other ways (recently shoplifting, bullying, child abusing, etc.)

I don't see how animal shelters can possibly provide this kind of mechanism – money donated is to ensure the animals are safe and surrounded by loving people who might want to adopt or care for them – the money is *not* donated for the purpose of caring for violent offenders.

I was only partly relieved to see that the recent sentencing of three youths found guilty of torturing animals included probation, psychiatric treatment and participation in a national program in animal care designed for such offenders.

Any shelter participating in such a program would be ill advised to do so without ensuring proper authorization and resources to do so from its board, executive officers, members, insurers donors and lawyers. Neighboring homes and businesses might also have a legitimate interest to resist shelters welcoming such violent youth on their property.

Catherine G. Uffen
Toronto, Ontario
Canada

THE THURSDAY FILE

Respect human talent, respond to genius, recognize reality, admire truth and beauty, realize the meaning of the rare flower Reason.

PETER NIVIO ZARLENGA

The way we imagine ourselves to appear to another person is an essential element in our conception of ourselves. In other words, I am not what I think I am, and I am not what you think I am. I am what I think you think I am.

ROBERT BIERSTEDT

If you can force your heart and nerve and sinew to serve your turn long after they are gone, and so hold on when there is nothing in you except the will which says to them: "Hold on!"

RUDYARD KIPLING

Throw your dreams into space like a kite, and you do not know what it will bring back: a new life, a new friend, a new love, a new country.

ANAIS NIN

The road to a friend's house is never long.

DANISH PROVERB

Out of the closets and into the museums, libraries, architectural monuments, concert halls, bookstores, recording studios and film studios of the world. Everything belongs to the inspired and dedicated thief ... Words, colors, light, sounds, stone, wood, bronze belong to the living artist. They belong to anyone who can use them.

WILLIAM S. BURROUGHS

A good listener tries to understand thoroughly what the other person is saying. In the end he may disagree sharply, but before he disagrees, he wants to know exactly what it is he is disagreeing with.

KENNETH A. WELLS

The Albert Einstein quotation

The significant problems we face cannot be solved at the same level of thinking we were at when we created them.

About 'Thursday File'

Steve MacDowall's file can be found at www.hudsonvanloo.ca, and it offers quotations such as these.

THE BACK PAGE

Return of the quarantine sign?

Bill Dalton

In the late 1940s in Andover, when I was very young, I sometimes saw quarantine signs on the front of houses. The signs indicated that someone inside the house had an infectious disease. Commonly, the disease was scarlet fever, tuberculosis or measles. Quarantine signs were probably common for years before the late '40s, but that was before my time.

Near our house, a teenage boy had scarlet fever, and a quarantine sign went up. Scarlet fever is a virus that can migrate to the heart and cause permanent damage. In the case of the teenage boy, it did move to his heart and caused his premature death as a young adult. Today, antibiotics usually prevent the spread of the disease to the heart.

Tuberculosis carried a high fatality rate, and, although the vaccine for tuberculosis was developed in 1926, it was not until the late '40s and early '50s that it was used widely in the United States.

Before vaccinations for the illness, measles was a disease most of us suffered through when we were children. It was part of childhood, along with chicken pox, rubella and mumps. Ninety five percent of American children had measles before they were age 15. On occasion in the 20th century there were measles epidemics, and I suspect that quarantine signs were put up to avoid overwhelming the health-care system as much as for any other reason. Measles began to be controlled with the development of a vaccine first used in the early '60s and perfected in 1979. (Measles is still a problem of occasional epidemic proportion in areas of the world that are under-vaccinated, including some first world countries.)

In the 19th and early 20th centuries, people who had tuberculosis (TB) were isolated and often put in tuberculosis sanatoria for long periods of time (months and even years). Some houses built in the early 20th century in Andover had small sick rooms that were constructed specifically to aid in the isolation and recovery of TB patients. I lived in a house with this design in Shawsheen.

The idea of separating the sick from the healthy is ancient and anyone familiar with the Bible knows that lepers were sent off to live in leper colonies. The word "quarantine" comes from 14th century practice in Venice where incoming ships were required to sit at anchor for 40 days (the Italian words "quaranta giorni" mean 40 days) before landing. If anyone aboard ship got the "black death" during the waiting period, the ship was sent away.

Just so we understand the difference, infectious sick people are "isolated," and healthy people who have been near infectious sick people are "quarantined" so that they won't spread the disease.

The term "Typhoid Mary" is dying out today, and very few people know who Typhoid Mary was. Typhoid Mary (Mary Mallon) was the first healthy person in the United States known to carry typhoid fever virus. Typhoid, fatal in 10 percent of the cases, is spread through ingested water or food and Typhoid Mary was a cook. Beginning about 1906 she started infecting people – 47 in all, three of whom died. She was put in forced isolation in a small cottage near the East River in New York. She spent 26 years in isolation and died in the cottage. She and some civil libertarians thought she had a bad deal.

A vaccine for typhoid became available in 1911 and, eventually, it all but eradicated the disease in the US.

Although vaccines have been successful in fighting a lot of diseases in the United States, quarantining has not gone away and the US Public Health Service is empowered to detain, medically examine, and quarantine people who are suspected of carrying certain diseases. By executive order these diseases are: cholera, diphtheria, tuberculosis, plague, smallpox, yellow fever, Marburg, Ebola, SARS, and now – very recently added to the list – avian flu. Many public health experts credit quarantining for controlling SARS (Severe Acute Respiratory Syndrome) in North America when the disease appeared spread from Asia to Canada in 2003. Many state and local health officials also have the ability to quarantine within their jurisdictions.

Here's quick primer about avian flu for those of you who haven't been closely following the story. About two weeks ago, President George Bush and public health authorities began the process of preparing the public for a possible avian flu pandemic (avian flu is also called bird flu and H5N1). The experts are divided, but everyone agrees that, if a pandemic hits, the US is not prepared. Two weeks ago, a scientific team announced that it had determined that the Spanish flu pandemic that killed 50 million people worldwide in 1918 was a bird flu that jumped to humans.

Today's bird flu has been moving slowly but surely through Asia since 1997 and now, just a week ago, was discovered in eastern Europe. Within the past year it has spread from birds to other animals, including a few humans in Asia (116 cases reported, 65 died). The scenario that is most feared is human to human infection. That has probably happened, according to the director of the National Vaccine Program Office (as reported in the *New York Times* on Oct. 9).

If the report of the human to human mutation is accurate, it is quite possible that you will see and hear the word "quarantine" a lot in the near future.

Bill Dalton is a former Andover resident, selectman and Town Meeting moderator who now writes from his home in Austin, Texas.

Health experts concerned

AVIAN FLU

Continued from page 1

we see a virus of this nature strike everywhere at once, I think we could see outcomes that would be virtually impossible to imagine."

Some scientists say the never-before seen strain of flu could pose a far greater threat than smallpox, AIDS or anthrax.

Like most flu viruses, H5N1 started in birds, such as geese, ducks and swans in Asia. Post mortem exams on birds killed by the virus shows that their lungs fill up with fluid and blood.

In Massachusetts, the state Department of Public Health has been preparing for the onset of such an outbreak for the past decade, according to Donna Rheaume, spokeswoman.

"We've been working on a pandemic awareness plan for about 10 years now. Whether it's Avian flu or another strain, we have been taking a number of steps toward prevention," Rheaume said. Part of the state's ongoing "awareness plan" has involved enlisting the help of other agencies, securing about 4,000 hospital beds across the state and identifying emergency dispensing sites, should there be a need for mass vaccinations.

But Rheaume could not answer if there in fact would be enough doses available if the need for mass vaccinations arises.

"We are more prepared today than we were yesterday," Rheaume said. "This a process that is always changing. There is more than one plan and we're constantly modifying plans as we learn more. We were one of the first states to start thinking about (pandemic awareness) and we will continue to take as many steps as possible to be ready."

The "big scare," said Penney is the high mortality rate caused by the virus – about 60 percent – making it the most lethal flu virus known to date. The last large-scale pandemic to hit was the Spanish flu of 1918, which is estimated to have killed as many as 50 million people worldwide.

As of Wednesday, the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has reported 116 cases of humans infected with Avian flu since January 2004: 91 in Vietnam, 17 in Thailand, four in Cambodia and four in Indonesia. Out of these cases, 60 people have died. The most recent was a 26-year-old women in Indonesia who succumbed to the virus on Sept. 26.

Most of the human infections are thought to be caused by direct contact with infected poultry. The threat of an epidemic will be greatly increased if the virus gains the ability to spread from human to human, which health experts say is likely.

The CDC states that "a few cases of limited person-to-person spread of H5N1 viruses may have occurred." Several clusters of human H5N1 cases in Vietnam are currently being investigated for person-to-person transmission.

The CDC also states that it has not recommended that the general public avoid travel to any of the countries affected by H5N1. The national health organization has begun a $5.5 million initiative to improve flu surveillance in Asia.

"The problem is that there is no way to predict the timing on this," Penney said. "It may take three to five to 10 years for the virus to develop the ability (to transmit human-to-human). If that's the case that would be great because maybe by then we will have enough vaccine stockpiled. But the unknown scare is just when it will hit and how fast. Right now we are not ready."

Grand Wine Tasting Event
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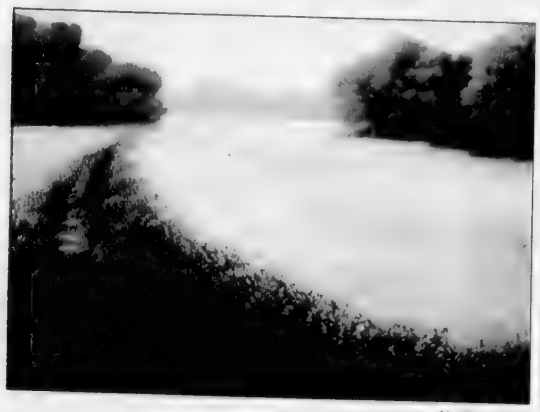
Arts & Entertainment

EVENTS CALENDAR



COURTESY PHOTO

The Churchill Gallery, 6 Inn St., Newburyport, has an exhibition of new landscapes by award-winning artist Robert Scott Jackson, through Oct. 30. Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., and Sunday, noon–5 p.m. Call 978-462-9891 for more information.

Thursday, October 13

Variety show for charity, "A Night for Giving," a family-friendly show featurng the Wheaton College TRYBE dance team, the Merrimack College Jazz Band, the Brian Kingsley Irish Folk Band and several regional theater actors will perform to raise money for the Augustinian Volunteers and Lazarus House homeless shelter in Lawrence, 7:30 p.m., all tickets $20, with all proceeds going toward Thanksgiving dinners in various soup kitchens; to enter the raffle of sports tickets and gift certificates that will be held at the door, bring either canned goods or warm clothing; Rogers Center for the Arts, on the campus of Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; box office (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) 978-837-5355.

Spanish dance, sponsored by Northern Essex Community College in honor of National Hispanic History Month, featuring the Prometheus Dance Troupe, free and open to the public, 4 p.m., in the Sport and Fitness Center, Haverhill campus, 100 Elliott St., Haverhill; 978-556-3862.

Homeschool information night, a panel of homeschooling families will answer questions and concerns about this alternative form of education, 7–9 p.m., free, light refreshments, Reading Senior Center, 49 Pleasant St., Reading; Leigh Vozzella 781-324-6358.

Homebased businesswomen, luncheon meeting featuring business coach Kerri Salls explaining how business owners can "Break through from good to great," based on the bestselling book *From Good to Great* by Jim Collins, 11:30 a.m., free to members, $10 guest fee, lunch may be ordered from a limited menu and is paid separately, Village Green Restaurant, Route 1 North (Newbury St.), Danvers; Lisa Kawski 978-468-9669.

Friday, October 14

Church Fall Fair, featuring Country Store, Armenian and other pastries, crafts and gifts, white elephant, raffles and games, as well as a buffet lunch that begins at 11 a.m. and dinner from 5 to 8 p.m., two days, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, Jaffarian Hall, 158 Main St., North Andover; 978-685-5038.

The Four Freshmen perform, one of the most influential vocal groups of the 1950s, whose close-harmony arrangements set the stage for the Beach Boys, Spanky & Our Gang, the Hi-Los, the Manhattan Transfer and many others, 7:30 p.m., $25 advance tickets, $20 advance students and seniors, $30 all tickets at the door, Rogers Center for the Arts on the campus of Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; box office (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) 978-837-5355.

Mother Connection open house, the non-profit organization for mothers and families is hosting an informal gathering for interested people, featuring an appearance by a favorite character, face painting, exercise activities, crafts, toys and snacks, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., free, First United Methodist Church, 57 Peters St., North Andover; Elizabeth 978-475-5953.

Comedy club, featuring Bob Seibel, Mike Koutrobis and Shane Mauss, 9 p.m., $15 cover charge, Dick Doherty's Beantown Comedy Escape, Doubletree River Front Hotel, 50 Warren St., Lowell; for tickets and reservations 800-401-2221.

Saturday, October 15

Italian buffet, featuring eggplant parmesan, lasagna, chicken cacciatore and more, 5–7 p.m., $10, $5 for children 12 and under, West Parish Church, 129 Reservation

Continued on page 16

HAUNTED PARK

COURTESY PHOTO

Haunted Park – Theater in the Open celebrates Halloween each year by haunting the Maudslay State Park along the Merrimack River in Newburyport. Next weekend, Oct. 22 and 23 from 2 to 4 p.m., join a cast of all ages for a one-hour walk through eerie vingettes, spooky sketches and haunting scenes. Admission is $5. The park is located at 1 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport. Rain dates are Saturday, Oct. 29 and/or Sunday, Oct. 30. Call 978-462-6680 for more information, or check out www.theaterintheopen.org.
[See the *Townsman's* Halloween Calendar on page 19.]

Art with a heart

Local children's book illustrator lends her artistic hand

By Judy Wakefield

THE FIRST SNOWFLAKES OF THE SEASON have arrived – and they are a lot more colorful than one might think.

A traveling snowflake-art exhibit to raise money for cancer research is now on display in Newburyport. Ilene Richard, a children's book illustrator from Andover, has designed and illustrated one of the most colorful flakes in the 200-piece exhibit.

Colorful, fun, quirky characters are Richard's trademark. She has brought characters to life in children's books published by Scholastic and the children's publishing divisions at McGraw Hill and Random House, for the past several years. She was a finalist in this year's showcase competition for children's book illustrators in New York City.

When her two children, now 16 and 19, attended Sanborn Elementary School, Richard was known to make the bulletin boards pop with colorful, quirky scenes.

Now, it's a snowflake exhibit that has attracted Richard and she brings that same colorful, quirky illustration style to this snowy show, which is at the Child at Heart Gallery in Newburyport through Oct. 27.

The illustrator says her approach is to create "busy, colorful characters doing absurd things and things in non-traditional places."

Animals get extra attention in her illustrations while children and various vehicles, like buses, cars and taxis, also get the star treatment. Her affinity for animals is not surprising, as she is married to a veterinarian and has two dogs for pets at her Blood Road home.

She has called Andover home for 23 years, but is a city girl at heart – specifically, a New York City girl, she said. Her grandparents owned a business there and she has fond memories of her early days in the Big Apple. Drawing quirky, colorful characters in city scenes provides a heart-warming walk down Memory Lane for her.

She enjoys drawing the big-city buses, hordes of taxis, the diverse population and the food vendors on the streets that she remembers.

The importance of family memories means a lot to Richard, as it was her father's death that inspired her to participate in the snowflake exhibit. The exhibit is designed to raise money for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. People view the diverse snowflakes online and then bid money for them.

"My father traveled to Dana-Farber from Florida," Richard said. "But his cancer was too advanced.

"Taking part in this is for personal reasons. It just really meant a lot to me," she said.

Her father, Lawrence Cohen, died in January 2005. Shortly after, Richard's grieving process meant she had to get busy, and helping the renowned medical facility was the perfect project for her. All artists had to come up with a drawing on a snowflake of the same size. Richard tackled a take on *The Three Little Pigs*. It's a colorful, whimsical illustration of three top-hatted pigs who are clearly having fun.

She calls it *Three Amigos*, and Richard is thrilled the piece was chosen for the exhibit, as numerous artists submitted pieces and only 200 were chosen. Cancer research is important to her and she has dedicated her snowflake to her father.

This marks the second year for this unique traveling exhibit. Last year, Dana-Farber raised $100,000 from the snowflake bidding.

The exhibit started when Robert Snow, the husband of children's book author and illustrator Grace Lin, was diagnosed with cancer. Lin came up with the snowflake fundraising idea and recruited friends to help.

The idea snowballed into

Continued on page 18

Ilene Richard of Andover with some of children's books she has illustrated.

THREE AMIGOS snowflake
by Andover artist Ilene Richard
Part of a traveling 200-snowflake exhibit to raise funds for the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute
- **Child at Heart Gallery**
- **Inn Street, Newburyport**
- **Through Oct. 27**
- **Check out www.robertssnow.com to see each snowflake**
- **Bidding is Nov. 6 – Dec. 14**

Instilling a love of dance

Local woman launches Paige Conservatory of Performing Arts

Julie Paige of Andover is off and dancing in New York City this week.

But when Paige is home, her Paige Conservatory of Performing Arts in North Andover is what gets her toes tapping.

Paige is a classically trained dancer who attended the Boston Conservatory and New York University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in performing arts.

Arts supporters around town will most likely remember this Andover native who performed with Merrimack Junior Theatre. Now she is running a local conservatory that she said, "is a new and different option for children and teens who are passionate about the arts and eager to learn.

"I absolutely love what I do and I'm thrilled to be able to offer a more concentrated higher level of training for those students who are ready for more," she wrote in an e-mail before leaving for New York.

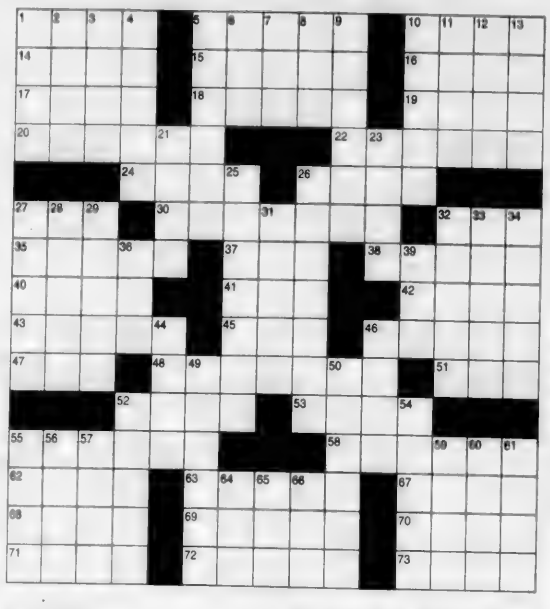
Jennifer D'Onofrio, another well-known local performer, teaches at the Paige Conservatory and is passionate about musical theatre. She is a classically trained singer whose experience includes studying opera in Italy.

The next session of classes at the conservatory starts in January.

For more information, check out: paigeconservatory.com.

– Judy Wakefield

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



CLUES ACROSS

1. Compartments
5. Twines together
10. Supernatural force
14. Chinese dynasty
15. Derive
16. Chemical sprayed on fruit trees
17. Of an ode
18. NCO
19. Such as wood down a river
20. Nut trees
22. A way to tranquilize
24. A way to flow
26. Dried leaves of the hemp plant
27. Printing speed measurement
30. Shoreline
32. A young canine
35. Riding horses
37. Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
38. Irrational people
40. Place restrictions on
41. Mainframe
42. The goddess of the moon
43. Establish by law
45. Belongs to him
46. Shrub
47. Drench
48. The academic world
51. Makes computers
52. Soviet city
53. Replete
55. Favre, for one
58. Designates
62. Turkish title
63. Foots
67. Semitic fertility god
68. A light two-wheel carriage
69. A member of the ancient Greek school of philosophy
70. This (Spanish)
71. Uralic language
72. A way to behave
73. Bleached

CLUES DOWN

1. A way to emit sound
2. Acts as military assistant
3. Spoken in the Dali region of Yunnan
4. Soul and calypso songs
5. Leaseholder
6. Oklahoma city
7. An inferior dog
8. Records electric currents
9. In a way, flowed
10. Andreessen and Connelly
11. Jai __, sport
12. __ off, dismiss angrily
13. Creative
21. Strip of land projecting into a body of water
23. Again
25. The lamb sacrificed at the first Passover
26. Bodily cavities
27. Horse
28. Cut back
29. Murdered in his bathtub
31. Tasty
32. Sao __, city in Brazil
33. Forearm bones
34. Hymn
36. London network
39. Flower petals
44. Empty container used as a counterweight
46. Stalk of a moss capsule
49. Purplish red
50. Malevolency
52. Similar to the giraffe
54. In a way, pulled away
55. Dabs
56. North-central Indian city
57. Tartar ruler
59. Cushy
60. Tardy
61. Sleigh
64. Cash dispenser
65. Characteristic of bovines
66. The cutting part of a drill

SOLUTION ON PAGE 17

EVENTS CALENDAR

■ OCT. 13 THRU OCT. 23

Continued from page 15

Road; Ellen Harmoning 978-475-4961.

Author reading and book signing, author Kathleen Duble reads from her new book, *The Sacrifice*, Duble tells of the horrific events of the witchcraft hysteria from the viewpoint of an accused family, 2 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; Karen Harris 800-491-0143.

Kathleen Duble

Jazz at the Hall, a Friends of the Library concert featuring Stan Strickland's Quartet, 7:30 p.m., $25, $20 seniors and students, tickets available at Memorial Hall Library and the Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; preceded at 3 p.m. by a workshop for music lovers of all ages to learn about "America's greatest indigenous art form – jazz," at a suggested donation of $5 per person; both programs take place at Old Town Hall, 20 Main St.; Norma Gammon 978-623-8400.

Stan Strickland

Paint the Town, adults and children alike will enjoy collaborating on a unique recreation of a local scene, utilizing the imaging techniques of Chuck Close, whose work is on exhibit at the Addison Gallery through Dec. 2 *(Chuck Close Prints: Process and Collaboration)*; 2 p.m., free and open to the public; regular gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sunday 1–5 p.m., free admission, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

Bean supper, sponsored by Boy Scout Troop 15 and featuring ham, hot dogs, two kinds of beans, potato salad, cole slaw, homemade bread and grapenut pudding, 4–6:30 p.m., tickets at the door, $6.50, $3.50 for children aged 4–10, free to younger children, First-Calvary Baptist Church, 586 Mass. Ave., North Andover; 978-686-1352.

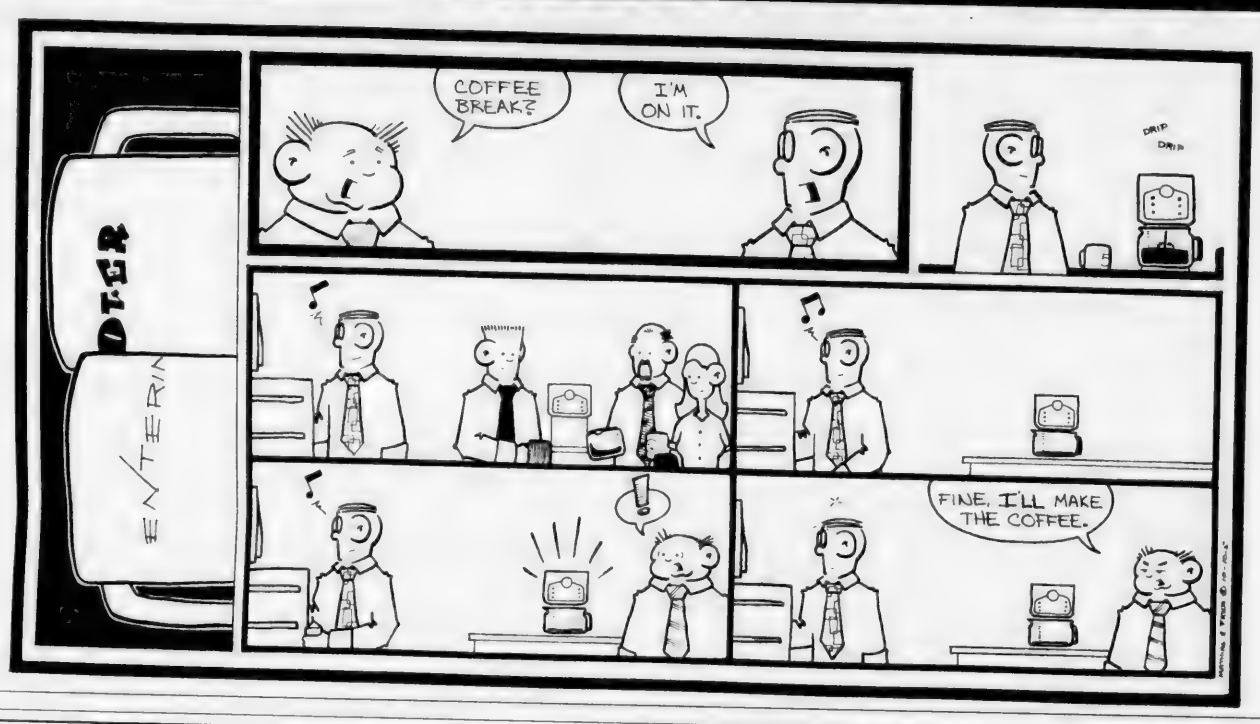
Artist reception, for the exhibit *An Elder's View*, featuring works by Allan Ramey and Bernie Greenside, both artists from the Lawrence Senior Center; opening reception, 5–7:30 p.m., exhibit runs through Oct. 29, free and open to the public, Gallery 181, Cotton Weaving House, 181 Canal St., Lawrence; Jim 978-688-4544.

Jewelry trunk show, Sylvia Miller will present her unique collection of handmade Native American jewelry in sterling silver and semi-precious stones, featuring many one-of-a-kind pieces, light refreshments, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Churchill Gallery, 6 Inn St., Newburyport; 978-462-9891.

Continued on page 17

ENTERING ANDOVER

By Neil Fater and Don Mathias



West Parish serving up an Italian dinner

The Women's Evening Circle of West Parish Church will hold its annual Italian Buffet Dinner event this Saturday, Oct. 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall, which is handicapped-accessible.

The dinner will include spaghetti, meatballs, lasagna, chicken cacciatore, garden salad, Italian bread, cake, coffee and tea.

Adult tickets are $10; children's (12 and under) are $5.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ OCT. 13 THRU OCT. 23

Continued from page 16

Open auditions, for the Valley Players' musical production of *A Christmas Carol* by Charles Dickens, 2–4 p.m., Amesbury Playhouse, 194 Main St., Amesbury; for information, call 978-388-9444 or visit the Web site at www.amesburyplayhouse.com.

Gallery reception, for patrons and associate members who will be exhibiting, 2–4 p.m., free and open to the public, North Shore Arts Association, 11 Pirate's Lane, Gloucester; 978-283-1857.

***St. Gregory Church fair**, see entry for Friday, Oct. 14.*

***Comedy Club**, see entry for Friday, Oct. 14.*

Sunday, October 16

Warm Winter Coat drive, the second annual community event sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel and the Merrimack Valley Chapter of Hadassah, also supported by WXKS-FM/KISS 108 and Dunkin Donuts 2–4 p.m., individuals and families are invited to drop off snowsuits for infants and newborns as well as winter jackets, coats and snow pants for children of all ages as well as adults at the Dunkin Donuts at 349 North Main St.; 978-470-1356.

Organ dedication, a program of music from composers of the past three centuries will be performed on the new Rodgers Insignia 577 organ at the West Parish Chapel in the West Parish garden cemetery on Route 133, 3 p.m.; Gwen 978-475-3698.

Oil painting demonstration, by Haverhill artist Stephen LaPierre, 2–4 p.m., sponsored by the Andovers Artists Guild at North Parish Church, corner of Academy and Great Pond roads, North Andover, $2 guest donation; Val 978-658-4693.

Monday, October 17

Morning book group, *The Summer Guest* by Justin Cronin will be discussed, a program of the Friends of the Library, 10:30 a.m., Memorial Hall Library, Main St.; Norma Gammon 978-623-8400.

Tuesday, October 18

Course in Andover history, "The Settlement of Andover: Who emigrated here and why," presented by Carol Majahad, executive director of the North Andover Historical Society, second in a series of 10 Tuesday afternoon classes organized for teachers, who can earn professional development credits, but open to interested members of the community, 3–4:30 p.m., Andover Historical Society, 97 Main St.; Juliet Mofford 978-475-2236.

Professional Center for Child Development open house, a day program for children with special needs, the Developmental Day School provides coordinated educational, therapeutic, social and referral services to children and their families, tour from 10 to 11 a.m. with RSVP, 32 Osgood St.; Sue 978-475-3806, Ext. 210.

"Minnesota Crime Wave," Carl Brookins, Ellen Hart, William Kent Krueger and Deborah Woodworth, four accomplished crime writers, will discuss how they do what they do, a program of the Friends of the Library, 7 p.m, Memorial Hall Library, Main St.; Norma Gammon 978-623-8400.

Live jazz music, The Ed Saindon Quartet, featuring Ed Saindon on vibes, guitarist Larry Baione, Dave Clark on bass and Bob Tamagni on drums, $5 cover charge, reservations suggested, 7:30-10:30 p.m., Sahara Restaurant and Club, 34 Bates St., Methuen; 978-683-9200.

Wednesday, October 19

Crime Stories by New England writers, Skye Alexander, Kate Flora and Susan Oleksiw, three New England writers will discuss their new book *Crime Stories by New England Writers*, a program of the Friends of the Library, noon, Memorial Hall Library, Main St.; Norma Gammon 978-623-8400.

Evening book group, *The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time* by Mark Haddon will be discussed, a program of the Friends of the Library, 7:30 p.m., Memorial Hall Library, Main St.; Norma Gammon 978-623-8400.

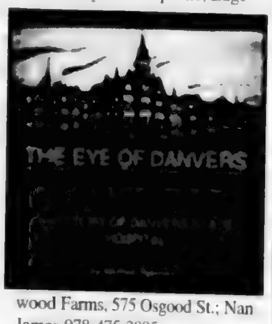
"Executive function," in a presentation sponsored by Parent to Parent and SEPAC, pediatric neurologist Ann Helmus, PhD, will discuss executive function, the process that enables people to initiate, organize, plan, prioritize and juggle multiple tasks, and the role it plays in children's learning, free and open to the interested public, 7:30 to 9 p.m., the top floor in Memorial Hall Library, Main St.; Amy Reimer 978-475-4441.

Spanish dance, sponsored by Northern Essex Community College in honor of National Hispanic History Month, featuring the Prometheus Dance Troupe, free and open to the public, 4 p.m., at the Movement City Studio, 60 Island St., Lawrence; 978-556-3862.

Thursday, October 20

Guiding adolescents, Catherine Steiner-Adair, EdD, a research associate in psychology at Harvard Univeristy, will make a presentation to help parents guide their youngsters through the minefields typical of this turbulent life stage, sponsored by North Andover schools, North Andover youth services, the North Andover police department as well as health educators and churches, 7 p.m., free, North Andover High School, 430 Osgood St., Route 125; 978-794-1711.

Art with flowers, sponsored by the Village Garden Club of Andover, Marisa McCoy will present a program on "Analyzing and Interpreting Art with Flowers," 7:30 p.m., free and open to the public, Edgewood Farms, 575 Osgood St.; Nan James 978-475-2895.



Author reading and book signing, author Michael Ramseur reads from his book, *The Eye of Danvers*, an extensive history of the state mental institution in Danvers and filled with strange and mysterious paintings of the place and its former inmates, 7 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; Karen Harris 800-491-0143.

An Anthology of Stage Magic, a 105-minute live revue of classic stage conjuring, comedy and variety entertainment created by Marco the Magi and featuring Le Grand David and the principal performers of Le Grand David Spectacular Magic Company, 7:30 p.m., $18, $12 children 11 and under, in the North Shore's oldest operating theater, the Larcom, 13 Wallis St., Beverly; 978-927-3677 or visit www.legranddavid.com.

Friday, October 21

Andover High School Varsity Football Game, "Andover Junior Football Recognition Night," Andover Warriors host Dracut High School, 7 p.m. kickoff, $5 adults and $3 students and senior citizens, Eugene Lovely Field, Andover High School, Shawsheen Road, AHS Athletic Dept. 978-623-8670.

Art demonstration, watercolor painter Peggy V. Omer, whose one woman show of watercolors and Giclee prints will close today, will demonstrate her technique, 3 p.m at Marland's Main Street area, Marland Place, 15 Stevens St.; Diane 978-475-4225.

Saffire – the Uppity Blues Women, an acoustic trio that "struck the music industry like a lightning bolt in 1984," will perform, 7:30 p.m., $15 advance tickets, $12 advance students and seniors, $18 all tickets at the door, Rogers Center for the Arts on the campus of Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; box office (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) 978-837-5355.

Comedy club, featuring Dick Doherty, Danny Kelly and Myq Kaplan, 9 p.m., $15 cover charge, Dick Doherty's Beantown Comedy Escape, Doubletree River Front Hotel, 50 Warren St., Lowell; for tickets and reservations 800-401-2221.

Saturday, October 22

Gallery talk, on the imaging techniques of Chuck Close, whose work is on exhibit at the Addison Gallery through Dec. 2 (*Chuck Close Prints: Process and Collaboration*), led by the exhibition curator, Terrie Sultan, director of the Blaffer Gallery, The Art Museum of the University of Houston, 2 p.m, free and open to the public, regular gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sunday 1–5 p.m., free admission, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

Author reading and book signing, author Susan Meddaugh reads from her book, *The Witch's Walking Stick*, a perfect table for the Halloween season by the author-illustrator of the famous *Martha Speaks* and *Martha Walks the Dog* series for young children, 2 p.m., Andover Bookstore, 89R Main St.; Karen Harris 800-491-0143.

Susan Meddaugh

Fourth annual A Cappella Night, featuring the talents of Boston Jazz Voices, the Coastline Show Chorus and the Opportunes, 7 p.m., $10 all tickets, Rogers Center for the Arts on the campus of Merrimack College, 315 Turnpike St., North Andover; box office 978-[illegible] Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

***Comedy Club**, see entry for Friday, Oct. 21*

Sunday, October 23

Puppeteer, Matthias Kuchta, a puppeteer and storyteller from Germany, will perform *Hansel and Gretel*, second in the 2005-06 Family Discovery Series sponsored by the Center for the Arts at UMass Lowell, tickets $10 to $12, Durgin Hall, UMass Lowell South Campus, 35 Wilder St., Lowell; call 978-334-4444 or www.uml.edu/centerforarts/discovery.

Taste of the Town, the 19th annual fundraiser to support Lowell General Hospital and enhance services to patients in the Greater Lowell area, the tasty event features dishes by area restaurants and caterers, [illegible] p.m., tickets by advance purchase only, $60 per person, $80 for inclusion in the patron program, Doubletree River front Hotel, 55 Warren St., Lowell; for tickets or information 978-[illegible].

Trot for Special Tots 5k, sponsored by the Professional Center for Child Development, 10 a.m. start for the run-and-walk fundraiser, costume parade at 11 a.m., cookout follows, open to all; 978-475-3806.

Continued on page 18

WHAT'S UP

Field house festivities offer 6th-graders something to do

By Suzie Clarke
Andover Youth Services

SO YOU'RE A SIXTH-GRADER in Andover; it's Friday night and you've got nothing to do. Your older friends from West Middle are at a dance and the Andover High Warriors football team is playing an away game, making the prospect for an exciting weekend appear hopeless.

Don't lose all hope yet. Andover Youth Services is here to save the weekend. Tomorrow, Friday night, Oct. 14, promises to be an exciting time full of music, sports, hanging out with friends, cards, games, and all-out madness in the Andover High School field house.

If you are in sixth grade, this is your night; for a mere $5 you can have the time of your life. Show off your new moves to the beats of the music, shoot some hoops and maybe even crank an Ortiz-like homer in the Wiffle Ball tourney.

This magical night will start at 7 and finish up promptly at 9. There is no need to pre-register, just show up in your sneakers and clothes appropriate to run around in, so that you are prepared for an insane amount of fun. Don't forget to bring a couple of extra bucks in case you get thirsty.

For more information, call the Andover Youth Services at 978-623-8241.

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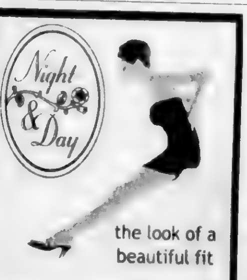

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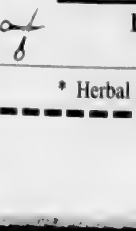

Friday	Saturday	Sunday
October 14	October 15	October 16
10am to 5pm	10am to 5pm	10am to 5pm

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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ **OCT. 13 THRU OCT. 23**

Continued from page 17

Admissions open house, St. John's Preparatory School invites prospective students in grades 9 through 12, and their families, to attend one of three sessions beginning at 9, 10, or 11 a.m., at which the academic program, extracurricular opportunities and faculty will be represented, 72 Spring St., Danvers; 978-7740-1050, Ext. 301 or www.stjohnsprep.org.

Ongoing

Art Exhibitions

Addison Gallery of American Art, *Chuck Close Prints: Process and Collaboration,* through Dec. 2; *Unfamiliar Territory,* the photography of Oscar Palacio, through Dec. 31; regular gallery hours beginning in September are Tuesday-Saturday 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sunday 1–5 p.m., free admission, Addison Gallery of American Art, Phillips Academy; 978-749-4015, www.addisongallery.org.

Alpers Fine Art of Andover, gallery hours Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday 10 a.m.–6 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Sunday 10 a.m.–4 p.m., 2 Main St.; 978-470-0013 or www.alpersfineart.com.

Robert S. Peabody Museum of Archaeology, *Objects and their Meanings: Historical Highlights of the Peabody,* displays ethnographic objects from museum's collections of North and South America and a series of photographs that illustrate the activities of the museum's key people during the last century; Tuesday through Saturday, noon–5 p.m., by appointment only, free admission, Phillips Academy campus, 175 Main St.; 978-749-4490.

Arthur Griffin Museum of Photography, Tuesday-Sunday, noon–4 p.m., $5 admission, $2 seniors, members and children under 12 free, Thursday admission is free all day, 67 Shore Road, Winchester; 781-729-1158, www.griffinmuseum.org.

Brush Art Gallery, *In the Mind's Eye: Paintings, Prints and Drawings by Bernard Petruzziello,* exhibits an inspirational survey of the work of a talented Lowell artist who happens to be blind, sponsored by the Hellenic Culture Society, the Lowell Association for the Blind and the Mass. Cultural Council, free and open to the public, on display through Oct. 30; regular hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m., Brush Art Gallery and Studio, 256 Market St., Lowell; 978-459-7819 or www.thebrush.org.

COOL Gallery, exhibit hours Tues. and Thurs. 1–5 p.m., COOL Gallery, 338 Market St., Lowell; Cultural Organization of Lowell 978-446-7162

Gallery 181, Cotton Weaving House, 181 Canal St., Lawrence; Sept 1–30: *An Elder's View,* featuring works by Allan Ramey and Bernie Greenside, who are both artists from the Lawrence Senior Center; opening reception Oct. 14, 5–7:30 p.m., exhibit runs through Oct. 29, free and open to the public; Jim 978-688-4544.

Robert Lehman Art Center at Brooks School, gallery hours Tuesday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 8:30 a.m.-noon, Sunday, 2:30-5 p.m., 1160 Great Pond Road, North Andover; 978-725-6232.

Whistler House Museum of Art, Wednesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m., $4, 243 Worthen St., Lowell; 978-452-7641.

Essex Art Center, through Oct. 21: in the Main Gallery, "Musical Paintings" by Linda Feinberg of Andover; in the Elizabeth A. Beland Gallery, "Portraits Painted" by Amber Davis Tourlentes of Boston, a recent recipient of the Mass. Cultural Council's Award in Painting; gallery hours Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., galleries are free and open to the public; Essex Art Center, 56 Island St., Lawrence; Cathy McLaurin 978-685-2343 or www.essexartcenter.com.

Memorial Hall Library, featuring a traveling exhibit of handmade artist books created by 10 area artists as a collaborative project; participating artists include Laura Gawlinski of Andover, whose book theme was "A Love Letter to Mother Nature"; artist of the month is Joe Schatz, a serious amateur photographer for more than 40 years, whose exhibit, titled "American Landscapes," runs through the end of September, featuring photographs of New England, the Yellowstone, Southwest Arches and Canyonland National Parks, and Monument Valley; library hours: Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-9 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m.; Norma Gammon 978-623-8401, www.mhl.org.

McQuade Gallery, located in the McQuade Library at Merrimack College, gallery hours same as library hours: Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m.–midnight, Friday, 7:30 a.m.–6 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Sunday, 11 a.m.–midnight, call to confirm hours, free admission; 978-837-5000.

Sakowich Campus Center, at Merrimack College, the Fireside and first floor lounges, call for hours; 978-837-5000, Ext. 4205.

Senior Center artists, talented artists participate in art classes and enjoy the "drop-in group" on Wednesday and Thursday mornings, art display of oils, watercolors, pencil, pen and ink, pastels and oriental brush art is in the Music Room; Andover Senior Center, Whittier Court; 978-623-8321.

Lorica Artworks, gallery specializ-

Continued on page 19

Andover photographer exhibiting at DeCordova Museum through Jan. 8

There is an exhibit of the works of Andover resident Arno Minkkinen, a professor in the UMass Lowell's art department, titled "Saga: The Journey of Arno Rafael Minkkinen, Photographs 1970-2005" at the DeCordova Museum and Sculpture Park, Sandy Pond Road, in Lincoln.

According to the museum, it is the premier location for this 120-print traveling exhibition about Minkkinen's work. DeCordova promotional materials note that, "since the early 1970s, Minkkinen has been photographing his unclothed body in a wide variety of landscape and interior settings. These unmanipulated, surreal and timeless black-and-white photographs are astonishing in the way Minkkinen maneuvers his body so that is echoes or seems to become part of the land formation."

Snowflake

■ **ILENE RICHARD**

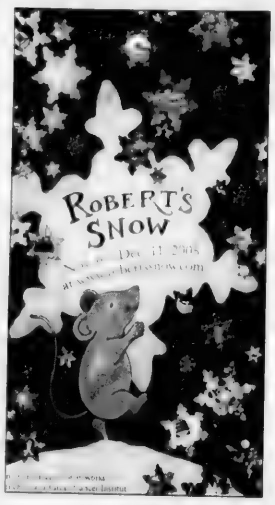
Continued from page 15

a huge success for Dana-Farber.

Illustrators like Richard say they had fun coming up with their wide variety of snowflake designs, which can be viewed on www.robertssnow.com.

The bidding starts on Nov. 6 and continues through Dec. 14.

All proceeds benefit Dana-Farber.



AROUND TOWN

The **New England Classical Singers**, a regional group largely from the Andover and North Andover areas, devoted to the presentation of demanding and interesting choral music, seeks tenors and basses.

Tryouts will be held at South Elementary School, Woburn Street, on Wednesday evenings.

The NECS Christmas concert will be held at the Rogers Center at Merrimack College on Saturday, Dec. 17 at 7:30 p.m. The program is described as a collection of glorious holiday music for chorus, brass quartet, and continuo, featuring Old English tunes, pieces by Bach and Pachelbel, and "a comfy, old-fashioned carol sing."

Call **Meredith Price** at 978-475-4845 to arrange for a tryout with NECS.

❑❑❑

P.T. Krys, an acoustic post-punk singer/songpoet and local Andover resident, will perform at **Starbucks** on Main Street this Saturday, Oct. 15 from 7-9 p.m.

Featured as a showcase artist at the Maine Songwriters Association SummerFest, Krys recently signed a recording contract with Chromium Records in the UK, which is scheduled to release his single, *Only Volunteers,* on Nov. 15.

P.T. Krys

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Dish is located at 22C Andover St., Andover. Shop hours are: Mon, Wed, Fri, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tue, 8:30 to 8 p.m., Thur, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sat 9:00 to 11 a.m.

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EVENTS CALENDAR

■ ONGOING

Continued from page 18

ing in original fine art from Ireland and America, featuring the largest collection of original fine art from Ireland in the Boston area, presents a collection of paintings by Irish artists celebrating the regions of Ireland and their intrinsic beauty, including Arthur O'Callaghan's paintings; gallery hours: 10 a.m.–5 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Thursday and Friday, noon–4 p.m. Sunday, as well as by appointment; free admission, handicap access; 90 Main St.; 978-470-1829.

Marland Place Gallery, on Marland's "Main Street," one-woman show of watercolors and Giclee prints by painter Peggy V. Omer, on exhibit through Oct. 21, daily viewing times 10 a.m.–4 p.m., Marland Place, 15 Stevens St.; Diane 978-475-4225.

Walsingham Gallery, works by artists J.C. Airoldi, Robert Douglas Hunter, Jean Lightman, Elizabeth M. Leary, John Daniel Phillips, Frank Strazzulla Jr., and others; gallery hours Monday, Wednesday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., closed Tuesdays, 47 Merrimac St., Newburyport; 978-499-4411 www.thewalsingham-gallery.com.

Montserrat College of Art 301 Gallery, featuring the recent works of faculty member and chair of the school's painting and drawing department, Rob Roy: *Global Signatures*, through Oct. 15; Tuesday-Saturday, 11 a.m.–2 p.m., and by appointment, 301 Cabot St., Beverly; Ashley Hopkins 978-921-4242, Ext. 1114.

Evos Arts Gallery, free, 98 Middle St., Lowell; 978-441-9906, www.evosarts.com.

Flint Memorial Library, 147 Park St., North Reading; 978-664-4942, www.flintmemoriallibrary.org.

The State of the Art Gallery and Sculpture Garden, Rocky Neck Art Colony, Gloucester; 978-463-8883.

Churchill Gallery, an exhibition of new landscapes by award-winning artist Robert Scott Jackson, on exhibit through Oct. 30, gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m.–5 p.m. and Sunday noon–5 p.m., 6 Inn St., Newburyport; 978-462-9891.

Cape Ann Historical Museum, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m.–5 p.m., 27 Pleasant St., Gloucester; 978-283-0455.

The Saltbox Gallery, is exhibiting at the Topsfield public library, featuring a representative sampling of Saltbox Gallery artists, including oils, acrylics, watercolors, pastels and hand-carved objects; the library is at 1 South Common St., Topsfield, library hours are Monday, Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m.–8 p.m., Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m.–5 p.m., and Saturday noon to 4 p.m.; gallery hours, Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m.–5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m.–1:30 p.m., 49 Main St., Topsfield; 978-887-3844.

Sense of Wonder Gallery, exhibiting the recent canine compositions of Susan Kelly Lundstrom through the end of October; 622 Main St., Reading; 781-944-8986 or www.senseofwondergifts.com.

Nevins Memorial Hall, 305 Broadway, Methuen, 978-686-4080.

J. David Broudo Gallery of Art, 4:30-6 p.m., Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Endicott College, 376 Hale St. (Route 127) Beverly; 978-232-2250.

Halle Library Archive and Museum Gallery, "Beyond the Classroom, Clubs, Organizations and Traditions" will be on display through Dec. 22 at Endicott College, 376 Hale St., Beverly, [illegible] is free and open to the public, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Barbara broudo 978-232-2257

Laura Coombs Hills Gallery, regular gallery hours: Monday-Saturday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, noon-5 p.m., 65 Water St., Newburyport, 978-670-9102, www.newburyportart.org

Mingo Gallery, Tuesday-Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., 252 Cabot St., Beverly, 978-927-5964

HALLOWEEN CALENDAR

Thursday Oct. 13

No events listed.

Friday Oct. 14

Haunted mansion, Victorian Park's Haunted Mansion and Forbidden Forest hosts its eleventh season of scaring patrons, featuring the maze-like house with 20 dilapidated rooms haunted by 40 actors, a 25-foot tunnel designed to "turn your senses upside-down" and a scary walk through a fog-enshrouded forest chock full of toxic terrors; 6:30 p.m., $15, $10 for children 10 and under (not recommended for children under 8), 350 North Broadway, Salem, N.H.; 603-898-1803 or visit Web site www.HHHProductions.com for directions and discount coupon ($2 off full admission price).

Saturday Oct. 15

Haunted mansion, *See entry for Friday, Oct. 14.*

Sunday Oct. 16

Haunted mansion, *See entry for Friday, Oct. 14.*

Friday, Oct. 21

Haunted house, *See entry for Friday, Oct. 14.*

Saturday Oct. 22

Haunted Park, Theater in the Open celebrates Halloween each year by haunting the Maudslay State Park; join a cast of all ages for a one-hour walk through eerie vingettes, spooky sketches and haunting scenes, 2–4 p.m., $5, 1 Curzon Mill Road, Newburyport, rain dates: Saturday, Oct. 29, and/or Sunday, Oct. 30 ; call 978-462-6680 or visit www.theaterintheopen.org.

Haunted mansion, *See entry for Friday, Oct. 14.*

Sunday Oct. 23

Haunted mansion, *See entry for Friday, Oct. 14.*

Haunted Park, *see entry for Saturday, Oct. 22.*

Monday Oct. 24

Haunted mansion, *See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.*

Tuesday Oct. 25

Haunted mansion, *See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.*

Wednesday Oct. 26

Haunted mansion, *See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.*

Thursday Oct. 27

Haunted mansion, *See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.*

Friday Oct. 28

Haunted mansion, *See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.*

Saturday Oct. 29

Haunted mansion, *See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.*

Sunday Oct. 30

Haunted mansion, *See entry for Friday, Oct. 21.*

Monday Oct. 31 Halloween

Haunted mansion, *See entry for Friday, Oct. 21*

Ongoing

Dracula, the Valley Players presents a freely adapted version of Bram Stoker's novel written by William R. Brooks Jr., through Oct. 30 (Oct. 31 show is sold out), doors open 30 minutes before dinner, show only price $17, dinner/show combo prices $34 and higher, reservations are required, group rates available, call for times; the Amesbury Playhouse, Dinner Theatre Function Room, 194 Main St., Amesbury; 978-388-9444 or www.amesburyplayhouse.com

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Shawsheen Village Liquors will be celebrating their 4th year anniversary this month and want everyone to join them for a Grand Wine Tasting Event. It's sure to be one of the biggest and best wine tastings this town has ever seen. There will be more than 50 different wines from all over the world available for everyone to taste!

In case you didn't know, they are a full service liquor store selling the finest selection of wines, domestic and imported beers, and liquors, including single malt whiskies, premium vodkas and gins. The store is owned and operated by local residents Michael and Sheri Helman. If you haven't already done so, you should stop by and talk with them since they are almost always in the store. They will b e glad to help you chose those special wines for dinner or a party or to even help you find something to "cellar" away for that special occasion. In the last few years the Helmans have succeeded in creating a "neighborhood" fine wine store catering to the needs of the local residents. Or in other words, "wines from around the world…just around the corner."

The Helman's invite you to come visit the store at 4 Poor St., Andover taste some wine, see the changes that have been made and to check out the continually expanding wine selection. (600+ and still growing)

Shawsheen Village Liquors hours of operation are, Monday thru Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Thursday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 11 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., and Sunday, Noon to 9 p.m., Tel. 978-475-3636. Visit them at their website www.shawsheenliquors.com

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Business

BRIEFS

Flu shots and groceries

In preparation for the flu season, the Wild Oats Natural Marketplace at 40 Railroad St. will host flu vaccination clinics in stores during the month of October. The shots will cost $25 each.

The shots will be given Friday, Oct.14 and 21 from 8 a.m. to noon, and Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15, 16, 22 and 23 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Medical staff from Professional Flu Clinics will be on hand to administer the $25-per-person flu vaccinations. Wild Oats will be offering a more natural preservative-free flu vaccine in stores to adults 18 and over, said the store.

Cash, check or charge payments will be accepted. The flu clinics are administered by an approved Medicare provider, so qualified people should bring their Medicare ID. Vaccination recipients will receive insurance-reimbursement receipts. For more information about the Wild Oats flu clinics, call 978-749-6664.

Odlum elected president of Dental Honor Society

Dr. Frank Odlum

Frank Odlum, of 1 Agawam Lane, was elected president of the Chapter of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, a national dental honor society, at its annual convocation this year. Members of this organization are chosen for their contributions to the art, science and literature of dentistry and dental education.

Odlum will preside over the chapter and its 600 members through 2006. He is presently a full-time faculty member at Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

Pizza shop teams with town's firefighters to stop fires

October is National Fire Prevention Month, and Papa Gino's, in conjunction with the Home Safety Council, is teaming up with local fire departments to help educate the community on fire prevention. For the past 12 years, New England Fire Departments and Papa Gino's have helped more than 1 million people by supplying educational materials and free pizza at fire-safety open houses. The Andover Fire Department is holding an Open House at its Central Fire Headquarters, 32 North Main St. on Saturday, Oct. 22 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Some of the visuals include firefighters demonstrating the way to escape a smoke-filled room, fire-prevention tips and training, and Sparky, the fire safety mascot, interacting with the children. Each year, fires claim hundreds of lives throughout New England. Fire Safety Open Houses are geared towards educating the community and preparing Families for potential fires.

Chamber: Wine tasting, music

The Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce will host a wine-tasting, dinner and music event on Friday, Oct. 14 beginning at 6 p.m. at the Indian Ridge Country Club on Lovejoy Road.

Call 978-686-0900 for more information.

Evaluations within weeks

Children's Neuropsychological Services, at 26 Chestnut St., has announced it will continue to schedule comprehensive pediatric neuropsychological evaluations within four to six weeks of initial contact, despite accelerated referrals and the recent launch of childrensneuropsych.com.Children's Neuropsychological services was founded in 2001.

"Over the last decade, parents and pediatricians have become increasingly aware of the benefits of neuropsychological evaluation, and this has resulted in the emergence of six-month waiting lists at area medical institutions," said William Mautz, founder of the Andover-based practice, in a release. "To date, we have met our objective of providing the same service in a timely manner, and we are excited about being able to continue this commitment as we enter the 2005-2006 academic year."

Kids' picks help stock Best Dressed

Fashion is a family affair

By Rita Savard

PHOTO BY RITA SAVARD

From left, daughters Anna, Maura and Margot Ryan travel with their mom, Erin Ryan, to New York fashion shows, helping her pick many of the items for her 63 Park St. store.

Erin Ryan, owner of Best Dressed in Park Street Village, is bringing mothers and daughters something they can finally agree on – designer fashions for both in downtown Andover.

Since Best Dressed opened its doors in April, Ryan's says her merchandise has been flying off the store's cotton-candy-colored shelves. The secret to Ryan's success? Three fashion-savvy school-age daughters.

Combining personal touches with looks straight from the pages of Teen Vogue and the Video Music Awards' red carpet, Ryan says she and her daughters strive to redefine feminine chic by creating a booming fashion business that's all their own.

The result, says Ryan, is both classic and edgy, claiming to offer "the ultimate shopping experience" for women of all ages.

"A lot of women, whether they're in high school or raising kids in high school, are looking for ways to dress casual but still show off a unique sense of style," Ryan says. "I think we offer something for everyone, which is part of what makes coming into the store a fun shopping experience for both mothers and daughters."

Attributing the store's success to her daughters' individual style senses, Ryan says each girl adds a signature touch to the clothing stock.

Ryan says Maura, 16, tends to lean more toward the bold and funky side of fashion, while Margot, 14, lends a sporty, preppie eye to the floor displays. Ryan's youngest daughter, Anna, 11, is the fashion chameleon of the group, having fun with a variety of looks depending on her moods.

Ryan, working on her daughters' advice, blends her own penchant for the chic and classic looks of legendary Hollywood starlets – think Audrey Hepburn in Breakfast at Tiffany's. Her style is shown in personal favorites such as a Lily Pulitzer houndstooth overcoat ($295).

Ryan and her trio of young fashion advisors take to the streets of New York City throughout the year, attending fashion shows and expos where they cart away the latest runway trends to Andover.

"At the time we're (in New York) looking at clothes, the fashions aren't even in the magazines yet," says Maura. "A lot of what we pick and choose is instinct."

So far, the girls' instinct for fashion has proven to be on the mark. By the time the magazines are featuring top trends, the clothes pictured on models and celebrities have already been adorning racks at Best Dressed.

"Kids and adults are so much more designer-brand conscience today," Ryan says. "My own daughters would rather go shopping in Boston where they can find one-of-a-kind pieces, instead of at the mall. I felt there was a need in Andover to bring in designs that are not only special, but where mothers and daughters can enjoy a one-stop shopping trip together."

Whether dressing for work or school, or a night on the town, Ryan and daughters put together outfits with fresh and fun details. Color, says Ryan, not only revives an old wardrobe, but is a big part of fall and winter fashion this year.

Color blooms throughout the store in some of the season's popular hues: mossy greens, lemon yellows, deep plums and rosy pinks. Looks from nearly a dozen high-end labels, including Lily Pulitzer, Miss Sixty, Lacoste and Hadley Pollet range from $10 to $300. Ryan also showcases one-of-a-kind styles from up-and-coming local designers.

"Color offers a way for people to show their personality, and can really brighten up a winter wardrobe," Ryan says. "Take risks. When you go outside your comfort zone, you can find something that's not only new, but something fun that works."

Ryan says wearing tights and stockings is a "fun and personal way" to add texture to a dress and keep it in season as temperatures drop. Ryan says Maura's style is both casual and bold, when the high-schooler pairs dark tights with a flirty frock from Miss Sixty ($226), and layers the look with a sweater underneath.

Thanks to Margot's knack for mixing clothes that are practical, pretty and still comfortable, Ryan has been trying to keep up with the demand for Twisted Heart sweatshirts. The cropped zipper-front sweatshirt ($104), detailed with rhinestone embellishments, sold out in September during Best Dressed's back-to-school shopping event.

"It's preppie with a twist," Ryan says.

More Twisted Heart is now in stock, as well as new and in-demand styles by designer Lacoste, famous for their French polo shirts with an alligator insignia.

If there's one must-have item in the store, Ryan and her daughters all agree it's a Hadley Pollet belt ($99).

"It's the one thing that we're constantly borrowing from each other," says Ryan about the reversible belt in a combination of colors and prints. Ryan also carries matching Pollet handbags and headbands.

In addition to looks ranging from Bohemian, classic-chic, preppie or cutting-edge cool, Ryan expects her next arrival – holiday dresses from Shoshanna formal wear – to be a hot item.

"I really think Best Dressed will be the place in Andover to come for that something extra special," Ryan says. "And with all the different input on styles and trends, there's bound to be something to fit into every wardrobe."

Best Dressed is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.

Gesing named managing director at Emerson Investment Management

Andover resident Steve Gesing has been named managing director at Emerson Investment Management, a 20-year-old, Boston-based investment management firm.

"I feel like the general manager of the World Series Champion, Boston Red Sox. We have a great team…and we just acquired a Nolan Ryan, a proven Hall of Fame player," said Brad Gardner, president of Emerson, in a release.

Emerson, with approximately $700 million AUM, will be commencing an aggressive marketing campaign under Gesing's direction, said the company.

Gesing had been managing his own consulting firm, Gesing & Company, providing new business development strategies, marketing, and training programs for investment firms and separately managed accounts distribution sponsors.

Gardner said Gesing's experience in the SMA marketplace, his relationships with, and recognition by, broker-consultants and his platform skills were only part of the reason for his hire. "Steve's renowned, energizing enthusiasm, his knowledge and passion about the investment consulting process has earned him the recognition, respect and success he has achieved. Having Steve as our partner is a significant benefit to the entire Emerson organization," said Gardner.

Gesing's 25-year career in the business began as an account executive in the North Shore office of E.F. Hutton. He built a retail investment consulting business before entering sales management for the Consulting Group. Over his 17 years with the firm that ultimately became Smith Barney, Gesing served as a divisional sales director in the Northeast responsible for new business development.He later became an EVP, national director for the Consulting Group, in which he was responsible for national sales strategy, financial consultant training and the managing liaison to the independent investment managers in their programs. Following his career at Smith Barney, Gesing moved to the asset manager side of the SMA business representing Boston investment firms.

Gesing and his wife, Anna, live in Andover. Anna Gesing has served as vice president and executive board member of the Andover Historical Society and has been a volunteer at the Essex Art Center in Lawrence.

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2:00 **Nutrition, Herbal Medicine and Homeopathy for Breast Cancer** -- Jill Kenney, ND
2:00 **Acupuncture & Pregnancy** -- Elizabeth O'Neill, MAOM, Lic.Ac
2:30 **Acupuncture for Infertility** -- David Sollars, M.Ac, Lic.Ac, H.M.C., Clinic Founder/Director
2:30 **Current Concepts in Spinal Rehabilitation Technique** -- Paul Schoonman, DC
3:00 **Cosmetic Acupuncture** -- Beau Anderson, Lic.Ac, MAOM, PhD
3:00 **Hot Stone Massage** -- Jim Pitkiewicz, BS, LMT, NCBTMB
3:30 **Women and Exercise** -- Donna Schneider, BS, CPT, CEAS, CES (Clinical Exercise Specialist)
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Townspeople

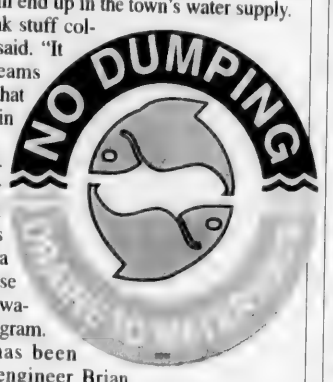
TOWN TALK

Eagle project down the drain

Michael Besser, 17, plans to put alert stickers on town storm drains next weekend as part of his Eagle Scout project.

Besser wants people to know that anything thrown down a town storm drain will end up in the town's water supply.

"Some people think stuff collects. It doesn't," he said. "It empties out into streams and rivers. Anything that goes in them ends up in our drinking water."



The bright and colorful stickers Beeser will use are designed to be eye-catching. His efforts are part of a public awareness phase of a town-wide stormwater mananagement program.

Besser says he has been working with town engineer Brian Moore for guidance on the project. He has organized five carloads of volunteers who will affix the decals with industrial strength adhesive next Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 15 and 16. Volunteers will concentrate on the Elm Street and Shawsheen neighborhoods. He confirms that what gets dumped in town drains makes it way to rivers, streams and ponds, although not necessarily into residents' drinking water.

"It's a very big problem and probably gets less attention," said Besser. He worries about Andover's drinking supply and the quality of the water that Andover sells to other towns.

Besser, a senior at Andover High School, describes himself as a "public policy-type person" who hopes to attend either the University of Michigan (for the politics and campus) or the University of Maryland (for criminology and proximity to DC) next year.

– Greta Cuyler

Telethon: Waiting in the wings

Bill Fahey's long locks took a huge cut at the first telethon to raise money for the Andover Youth Foundation's new youth center.

The telethon is back again but there is no word yet about what the highlights might be. AYF supporters just announced that the fourth annual Raising the Roof telethon will take place Wednesday, Feb. 8 to Friday, Feb.10 at the Collins Center. The telethon will again be broadcast on Andover's local access cable station. Telethon organizer Sheila Stone said volunteers are needed along with performers. Anyone interested can call Stone at 978-807-2299.

– Judy Wakefield

TIP appreciates its volunteers

The Trauma Intervention Program of Merrimack Valley Inc. (TIP) will honor its 25 volunteers and a number of individuals from the area at its 12th Annual Volunteer Appreciation Dinner Banquet to be held at the Lawrence Elks on Thursday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m.

Volunteer Choice Awards are for "The Gift of Caring" with criteria reserved for outstanding citizens and first responders from the community who contributed to the on-scene, emotional first-aid services to traumatized children and adults while supporting TIP in the past year.

Among those to be recognized by TIP will be Lynn Bradshaw, of Andover Animal Hospital; Chief Charles Murnane, of the Andover Fire Department; and state Sen. Sue Tucker of Andover.

TIP invites the public to attend the event. Tickets may be purchased for $45 each, or a table of 10 for $400.

Pretty in pink – and with pigskins

Football for girls scores among middle-schoolers

By Judy Wakefield

LOOKING PRETTY IN PINK with pink manicured nails, pink flip-flops and hip-hugging jeans, 13-year-old Taylor McKinnon looks more like a cheerleader than a football player.

But Taylor sets the record straight immediately. First of all, she does not like skirts or those sideline bikinis, so she would never be a cheerleader. But she does enjoy football and its running, ball catching and aggression release. Sure, her eyes are lined with black eyeliner and mascara, but she reads plays, runs a 10-yard slant quickly, and executes routes with the best of them.

"The only injury in the league last year was mine. I got a bloody nose once," said this eighth-grader at Doherty Middle School who is a member of the school's football team for girls.

Seven girls were at the team's first practice last Thursday afternoon. They'll play the other girls middle-school football teams in town. Wood Hill Middle School and West Middle School are also fielding girls football teams this fall through the town's Youth Services department.

Some middle-school girls want to play football and the town is stepping up by offering them a league of their own.

"There's a big interest, especially among eighth-grade girls. There's a traveling team for eighth-grade boys who play football and they are so into it. That's part of it as the girls want to experience that, too," explained Suzie Clarke of Andover Youth Services, who is coaching the sport at West Middle.

Ten West Middle girls turned out for the two practices held so far this season and Clarke said her squad is pumped up for a good season.

"Girls are not intimidated. They can catch, run routes, get in position and drop for 10," she said.

As for anyone who thinks these girls should be cheerleading and not playing football at the West Middle field, "They say their guy friends should cheer," Clarke said.

"Some girls want to dance and cheerlead, which is great, but some girls want to play hard and their numbers are growing," Clarke continued.

Tony Lombardi coaches the Doherty Middle team and he agrees that girls are simply more active than ever and they also need an outlet for aggression.

"Girls just want to be active, and some girls are into football. They loved it last year at Doherty and we have girls just trying it for the first time," said Lombardi, who also works for Youth Services. "And, believe me girls are the same as boys and they can cer-

Continued on page 22

COURTESY PHOTO

AJFL player Lea Macheras of the Steelers.

AJFL lists a 191-pound player ...doesn't stop two girls from joining

Lea Macheras hurt her hand in football practice and worried just as any other player would.

"I was worried that I would miss the next game. It hurt, but it wasn't anything I can't handle," said Lea, a pony-tailed seventh-grader who is one of just two girls playing football in the Andover Junior Football League this fall.

There are more than 200 boys between the ages of 9 and 12 fielding seven teams in the league, which includes a 191-pound player and a handful of players who weigh more than 130 pounds, according to the roster. Periodically, AJFL gets a girl or two on the roster and, the girls are just as welcome, say organizers, even though they weigh much less. AJFL supports any youth in town who wants to play.

"I was worried about her," admitted Melissa Belliard, whose daughter is Alexis Belliard-Harmon, No. 27 on the Panthers. "But she had done karate for five years, has a black belt and she wanted to do this. She is a brave kid and the boys have forgotten she is a girl. So it's worked out."

Belliard said AJFL "is wonderful" when it comes to letting the girls play, and her 11-year-old daughter is treated the same as any boy on the team. Her son, Armano, is also on the team.

Just under 100 pounds, Alexis plays linebacker for the squad's "B" team, which is reserved for smaller, first-year players.

"I played football with my older brothers and I just like it," the muddied West Middle School sixth-grader said from the rainy sidelines at the Panthers game on Monday afternoon.

"Lots of girls like full contact sports," Lea chimed in. "It's the only time you can push someone around legally."

She loves playing her cornerback position on the Steelers team. She also plays center for a girls hockey team, the Vipers, plays basketball and is a soccer goalie. Being on a team dominated by boys is nothing new, as she played baseball in Andover Little League.

"Girls should not be afraid to play football," said Lea, a Wood Hill seventh-grader, adding that her parents, Nick and Jenny Macheras, have always supported her sports choices.

– Judy Wakefield

AJFL player Alexis Belliard-Harmon of the Panthers.

South Church to celebrate its 294th anniversary

New Parish Center dedication this Sunday at South Church

This Sunday, Oct. 16 – its 294th anniversary – the congregation of South Church in Andover will dedicate its newly constructed Parish Center for ministry. The $2.5 million construction and renovation project, begun in July 2004, adds nearly 9,000 square feet of new space to the landmark church.

The new center was designed by architect (and Andover resident) John Pearson of the Boston firm of Margulies and Associates. The center houses four levels of expanded church ministry – a youth ministry center, pastoral and program offices, Christian education classrooms and a center of music ministry. "The crown jewel," said Senior Pastor Calvin Mutti, "is the chapel on the top floor." New prayer and worship services during the week already are being offered in the chapel.

The dedication begins at 10:30 a.m. on Sunday, Oct. 16 with a worship service, followed by a reception and open house. Children from the Christian Education program will install a time capsule, plant daffodils on the grounds and join the church community in a musical celebration to mark the occasion.

All are welcome to attend.

Two major components of the construction project, completed by Channel Construction of Wilmington, were the renovation of existing space – some of which had not been updated since its construction in 1860, and the enlarging of the elevator to reach all floors, making the historic building barrier-free.

"The addition connects the present and the future to the past," Mutti said. "We bring together buildings from three centuries into one unified, working whole structure for the ministry of South Church," which is "articulated by the prophet Micah of the Old Testament to do what the Lord requires – do justice, love kindness, and walk humbly with God." He called the updated church "a testament of faith to the glory of God."

South Church, with 750 adult members and 325 children in its Christian Education program, has been struggling to accommodate its congregation in the old space. With the new Parish Center and renovated spaces, 14 classrooms are now available. In addition, the Center for Youth Ministry, under the direction of full-time youth minister Jonathan Drury, has been able to expand programs for middle- and high school youth.

PHOTOS BY NANCY VOGLER

From left are members of the South Church Building Committee: the Rev. Cal Mutti, David Bryan, Heather Bond, Dave Floreen, Betsy Davis and Linda Mesler.

Old meets new — The new Parish Center of South Church in Andover will be dedicated this Sunday, Oct. 16, celebrating the 294th anniversary of the church.

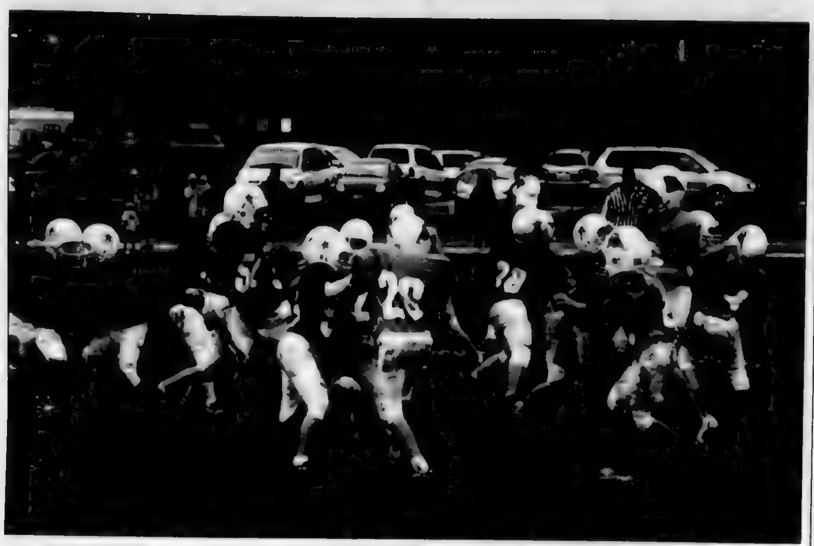


PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Despite the mud – and occasional blood – football remains a popular option for some Andover girls. Two local girls are playing in the Andover Junior Football League this fall.

Football for girls scores big-time

■ **AGGRESSIVE PLAY**

Continued from page 21

tainly be aggressive."

Brian Tisbert, a teacher at Wood Hill Middle, is the coach of that team where about 10 girls are also playing football. He did not return a call from the *Townsman.*

Clarke and Lombardi point to Andover's "football Barbie" as the reason for the high interest in girls football in town.

Breanna Perrone, now an Andover High freshman, was the lone girl on the Andover Junior Football League roster two years ago and the boys dubbed her "Football Barbie." She believed in offering football for middle-school girls and circulated a petition in hopes of getting AYS to start a league.

"We did and it's all because of Breanna," said Lombardi.

"I am so glad it got going and it's not going to go away," said Breanna. "Football is so popular for girls and I believe there are going to be even more leagues for women who want to play."

Perrone said she would have spent too much time on the high school football team's bench this year so she didn't go out for the freshman team. Instead, she is playing field hockey, softball and running track. But, women's professional football is still her passion, she said.

"I am not surprised to hear that girls go out for football. I loved it. I love to run and I played cornerback and I'm sure other girls feel the same way," she said. "Football will always be part of my life. I want to play professionally and maybe coach. The rush you get when you walk on to the field is just indescribable."

That rush kept the girls running and catching on the Doherty Middle School field last week.

They practiced flag football for about 75 minutes and McKinnon said it was just plain fun to be so active – for all 70-something pounds of her.

SOCIAL NOTEBOOK

The **Andona Society** invites townspeople to enjoy "An Evening of Comedy in Aspen" at the **Tewksbury Country Club** on Saturday, Nov. 12.

This event features the comedy of **Mike Morse**, a dinner buffet and silent auction baskets. Proceeds benefit Andover youth programs. Everyone is invited. Attire is "club casual."

"Come join us for a fun filled night of good food, good friends and lots of laughs as we raise money to support the youth of Andover," event organizers said.

To purchase tickets ($125 per couple or $65 per person), contact **Amy Finegold** at amygot44@aol.com by Oct. 28. New members are always welcome. To find out more about Andona and how to join, visit www.andonasociety.org.

□□□

The **Andover/North Andover Branch of the YMCA** will host the second annual "Take A Chance on our Kids Raffle" next Thursday, Oct. 20, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at **Palmer's Restaurant** on Elm Street. The prizes include:

- Celebrity lunch with hockey legend Ray Bourque
- Men's shopping spree at Kaps in Andover for $1,000
- A year of flowers, wine and gourmet treats
- Vesper Country Club outing with lunch in the clubhouse
- Helicopter ride over Boston and aerial photo of winner's home
- Singing Santa Claus package, includes toys, bicycle, and handmade rocking horse
- Boston Symphony Orchestra night on the town, includes dinner at Capital Grille, jewelry, clothing gift certificate, and a night at Wyndham Andover Hotel
- Handmade wooden wishing well filled with lots of restaurant and food gift certificates.
- A golf outing at Andover Country Club with dinner gift certificate.

Tickets are $10 each, or 15 tickets for $100. Flyers are available at the Andover/North Andover Branch lobby, or call Sandy Sullivan at 978-685-3541. The raffle benefits the YMCA's "Reach Out For Youth" financial-assistance program.

PHOTO BY FRANCES WHEELER

The Andover Garden Club held its first board meeting of the season on Sept. 29. Pictured here are the club's 2005-06 officers. Seated: Katherine Sullivan, director. Standing, from left: Elvira Torrisi, corresponding secretary; Joyce Bakshi, president; Angela Zinsmeister, recording secretary; and Carol Prentiss, vice president. Not pictured: treasurer Judy Astbury and director Virginia Begg. Information about joining the Andover Garden Club is available from membership co-chairwomen Ann Feeney (978-475-4608, pianopasta@comcast.net) and Penny Majike (978-686-0381, majike@comcast.net). The Andover Garden Club is a member of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts Inc., and National Garden Clubs Inc.

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Dr. Christopher R. Condon received his Doctor of Chiropractic (D.C.) degree from the world's largest chiropractic school, Life University in Marietta, Georgia. Dr. Condon was an active member of the school's study club, Chiropractic Biophysics (CBP) and was an author of several articles on healthcare. Dr. Condon was the Editor-in-Chief of the university's school newspaper, The Elan Vital. While editor, Dr. Condon authored dozens of articles covering topics ranging from the study of various techniques to nutrition and exercise. Furthermore, also while a student, Dr. Condon used his experiences in patient education to publish an instructional manual for his fellow classmates in examining methods for better practice management and communication techniques. Due to clinical excellence, he was able to complete his clinical rounds while still in school, one year ahead of schedule.

In June 2000, Dr. Condon opened his first office, Andover Spine Center. Currently he is the owner and director of the clinic and is the chief doctor in the office completing thousands of patient examinations, x-rays and office visits, personally, every year since the opening of the clinic. By 2004, Dr. Condon had established himself as one of the busiest chiropractic physicians in the Merrimack Valley and one of only approximately 15% of all practicing chiropractors to specialize in non-surgical spinal corrective care. Eliminating scoliosis, hump-back deformities, forward head carriage, etc., are the hallmark skills Dr. Condon offers his patients. Also, as a dedicated and enthusiastic fitness consultant, Dr. Condon uses his own experiences in athletics and bodybuilding to teach patients how to exercise and eat properly to enhance their spinal corrective care.

Dr. Condon's corrective care techniques have changed the lives of hundreds of patients – including some who come from across the globe to experience the miracle of non-surgical spinal correction. In just over four years of private practice, Dr. Condon has been responsible for eliminating more than just headaches, neck pain and back pain. Patients with the most severe, debilitating disc herniations, sciatica, migraines, tremors/seizures, hump-back deformities, etc., have been cured and made much healthier.

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Dr. Condon is a member of the American Chiropractic Association, International Chiropractic Association, Massachusetts Chiropractic Society, Massachusetts Society for Chiropractic Philosophy, Merrimack Valley Chamber of Commerce, and National Vaccine Information Center.

Professional musicians like the Monkees and athletes such as Felix Potvin of the Boston Bruins have sought out Dr. Condon's care for optimum health and performance. See why they and others have begun to incorporate chiropractic care into their lifestyle by seeking out the highly regarded hands-on techniques offered by Dr. Condon at Andover Spine Center.

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OBITUARIES

Richard "Dick" Chapell

A 'downtown institution,' he owned Andover Photo

By Judy Wakefield

A longtime downtown business owner is being remembered for his appealing old-school demeanor and involvement in town.

Dick Chapell, 77, longtime owner of Andover Photo on Barnard Street, died Monday, Oct. 10.

"He was a downtown institution," said Enzo Fossella, a fellow longtime downtown business owner. "He was very involved in making sure the downtown would be successful back in the day when the downtown business group was very active."

Fossella, who owns a men's clothing shop in Olde Andover Village which used to be located in Elm Square, said Chapell sat on many committees and business boards.

"It's a very sad time for downtown. He will be missed," Fossella said.

The senior center also lost a good friend.

"I will always remember him as quite the gentleman," said Marian Aziz of the Senior Connections program at the Andover Senior Center on Whittier Street.

Senior Connections is a supportive social day care program and Chapell took part in various activities.

"We bowled, played cards and he was just a great guy," Aziz added.

It was business as usual but a somewhat somber mood at Andover Photo on Tuesday where manager Kevin Anthony said Chapell was generous with his time and advice.

"He was very old-school, as it was OK to talk to people, and he gave them lots of his time. It's not the rush we are used to today," said Anthony, who knew Chapell for more than 20 years.

Mr. Chapell had owned the store since 1978. Town history records show he bought the former Look Photo in the Musgrove Building on Main Street and relocated the business to Barnard Street and named it Andover Photo.

Until his retirement in 2004, he could be found for the past 25 years operating his store, which he always said "was one of the last camera specialty stores."

Mr. Chapell was born in West Hartford, Conn., where he graduated from Kingswood School in 1945. He went on to graduate from Williams College with the class of 1950, but took time off to serve in the Army with Battery B, 17th Field Artillery at Fort Sill, Okla., from 1946 to 1948. He then earned a graduate degree at Stanford Business School in 1957.

Mr. Chapell worked as a financial analyst at manufacturing companies such as Parkwood Laminates, Towle Silver, and H.P. Hood. He then started Windy Ridge Consultants to serve small businesses as a consultant.

At the time, one of his clients was Look Photo. Fueled by his love for and extensive technical knowledge about photography, he bought and ran the store as Andover Photo until his retirement in 2004.

It was through the Williams Outing Club that Mr. Chapell developed a love for the outdoors that lasted the rest of his life. In the 1970s, he ran numerous backpacking and bicycling trips through what was then the YWCA Outing Club. As an active hiker, he climbed all the mountains higher than 4,000 feet in New Hampshire.

FILE PHOTO BY TIM JEAN

Dick Chapell

He was well known in the world of ski racing as an FIS Technical Delegate, officiating national and international races. He even went to the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y. and served on the maintenance crew for the women's downhill race. He was an active dancer with the Royal Scottish Country Dance Society since 1964. His involvement there led him to be a longtime board member and treasurer at Pinewoods Dance Camp on Cape Cod, from which RSCDS would run numerous camps in the summer.

Mr. Chapell was an active member of the Lawrence Rotary and past president of the Chamber of Commerce, past treasurer and host family of Andover ABC, and member of Christ Church of Andover.

Members of his family include four children, George B. and his wife Liane Chapell of Haverhill, Caroline T. Chapell of Reading, Mildred S. Chapell of Waitsfield, Vt., Richard S. and his wife Sara Chapell of Alaska; a brother, Ward B. Chapell of Hartford; four grandchildren; a nephew; and several cousins.

Family and friends are invited to funeral services Saturday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. at Christ Church in Andover.

Burial will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Friends may call tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 14 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Massachusetts Prostate Cancer Coalition (MPCC), c/o Green Associates LLC, 220 Lincoln St., Suite 201, Boston, MA 02111.

Warren Gaffney

Was an accountant for Western Electric

Warren Gaffney, 80, of Andover, died Thursday, Oct. 6, at Lawrence General Hospital.

Born and educated in Lawrence, he graduated from Lawrence High in 1942. Mr. Gaffney attended the Burdett Business College until he went into the US Army during WWII.

Warren Gaffney

He served with the 749th Tank Battallion as a gunner in the Battle of the Bulge in Ardennes, Northern France, Central Europe, and the Rhineland. Following the war, he worked as a cost accountant for Western Electric for 28 years.

He was known by his friends as "Bogie" because of his love for movies, especially Humphrey Bogart movies.

He was the son of the late Frederick and Georgiana (Belanger) Gaffney.

Members of his family include his wife of 57 years, Lucille M. (Motta) Gaffney of Andover; a daughter, Ann Pinto and her husband Richard of Atkinson, N.H.; a sister, Mildred Bird of Hampton, N.H.; and several nieces and nephews.

Arrangements were by Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Holy Family Hospital Cancer Research Center, 70 East St., Methuen, MA 01844.

Alfio J. Faro

Enjoyed his family

Alfio J. "Fred" Faro, 85, of Methuen, passed away peacefully on Monday, Oct. 10, at Academy Manor Nursing Home, Andover, surrounded by his family.

Born in Lawrence, on Oct. 11, 1919, he was the son of the late Francesco and Concetta (Pappalardo) Faro. He attended Lawrence schools and lived in Lawrence before moving to Methuen. He attended Holy Rosary Church.

Mr. Faro served in the US Army during World War II from 1942 to 1945. He served in Sicily and Italy as a member of the infantry regiment. He was the recipient of the Purple Heart and the Good Conduct medals.

He was employed by Western Electric, now Lucent Technologies, in North Andover and retired in 1987.

Family members said, "He was a friend to many and very loving to them. He was a gentle man with quiet mannerisms and needed to use no words to express his love and pride for his family. He loved and cherished his grandchildren more than life itself. He was giving and thoughtful and a wonderful teacher of life's lessons. His grandkids looked up to him and learned from him."

He was a member of the Montauk Club and the Italian American Civic Association (IACA). He enjoyed playing cards and going to Rockingham Park with his son-in-law.

"Freddie loved to garden and was always proud of his tomatoes and string beans. He was well-known for his homemade sausage and meat pies," his family said.

Members of his family include his wife of 60 years, Christine R. (Buco) Faro of Methuen, who lovingly cared for him throughout the many years of his illness; three daughters, Beverly M. and her husband Raymond D'Agostino of Bedford, N.H., Constance (Penni) Faro of Methuen and Seabrook Beach, N.H., and Rosemarie and her husband Paul Castro of Haverhill; three grandchildren; one sister, Lucy Bonfanti of Andover; and several nieces and nephews.

Calling hours were scheduled for yesterday, Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 4 to 8 p.m. at Cataudella Funeral Home, 126 Pleasant Valley St., Methuen.

The funeral will begin from the funeral home at 8:45 a.m. today, Thursday, Oct. 13 followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 10 a.m. at Corpus Christi Parish in Holy Rosary Church in Lawrence.

Burial will follow at Elmwood Cemetery in Methuen.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Academy Manor, Third Floor Recreation Program, 89 Morton St., Andover 01810; or the Nevins Day Care Center, 10 Ingalls Court, Methuen, MA 01844; or to Corpus Christi Parish, Holy Rosary Church, 35 Essex St., Lawrence, MA 01841.

Marjory L. Galaher

Honored as oldest member of Free Christian Church

Marjory L. (Low) Galaher, 96, of Rochester, N.H. and an Andover native, died Friday, Oct. 7.

Marjory L. Galaher

She was born in Andover to the late Robert and Jemima (Bisset) Low and moved to North Andover in 1935 when she married Edward Galaher. She lived in North Andover until moving to Rochester in 2004.

Mrs. Galaher worked for Tyer Rubber Co. in Andover for many years and was active at the Free Christian Church where she was now the oldest member of the church. She also loved animals.

She was the widow of Edward Galaher.

Members of her family include her niece, Linda Carlson and her husband Albert of Newburyport; nephew, Barry Low and his wife Anne of North Andover; a brother, Thomas Low of Andover; six great-nieces; five great-great nieces; and a great-great nephew.

Arrangements were by the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Seacoast Hospice, 10 Hampton Road, Exeter, N.H. 03833.

DEATHS

Elizabeth Anderson, 57
Mary Camuso, 87
Nancy Reid Caverly, 77
Richard "Dick" Chapell, 77
Alfio J. "Fred" Faro, 85
Warren Gaffney, 80
Marjory L. Galaher, 96
Marie A. Huntress, 59
Gary J. Jean, 41
Madeleine Peront, 90
William L. Ross, 87

DEATHS ELSEWHERE

CAMUSO — Mary (Coletta) Camuso, 87, of Lawrence, died Friday, Oct. 7 at Lawrence General Hospital. Members of her family include her niece, Maria McLaughlin and her husband Peter of Andover.

HUNTRESS — Marie A. Huntress, 59, of Salem, N.H., died Thursday, Oct. 6 at Beth Israel Deaconess Medical Center in Boston. Mrs. Huntress was employed at Raytheon in Andover for more than 25 years.

JEAN — Gary J. Jean, 41, of Methuen, died Tuesday, Oct. 4 at the family residence. Mr. Jean was a graduate of the Greater Lawrence Regional Vocational High School in Andover. Members of his family include his brother, Tim Jean, the staff photographer of the *Andover Townsman*.

OBITUARIES ARE SUPPLIED BY FUNERAL HOMES AND FAMILY MEMBERS

Nancy Reid Caverly

Devoted grandmother

Nancy Reid (Bumpus) Caverly, 77, of Andover, died at the Maine Medical Center on Sunday, Sept. 25.

She was born in Lynn on Aug. 3, 1928, to the late Henry W. and Dorothy (Caverly) Bumpus. Family members said she was a loving and devoted grandmother and was very politically active.

Members of her family include a sister, Mary Elizabeth Rapp of Boxford; two children, Carl Caverly Demrow of Washington, Vt. and Sara Reid Demrow-Dent of West Newbury; and one grandchild, Ian Robert Dent of West Newbury. She was formerly married to the late Robert Irving Demrow.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 11 a.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church in Topsfield. Funeral arrangements are by the Merton Roberts and Conte Funeral Home, 14 Pleasant St., Georgetown.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Home for Little Wanderers, 271 Huntington Ave., Boston, MA 02130.

William L. Ross

Was a firefighter for 20 years here

William L. Ross, 87, of Landaff, N.H. and formerly of Andover, died Saturday, Oct. 1, at his residence.

Mr. Ross was born on July 2, 1918 in Andover, the son of the late Alexander and Mary F. (Heberton) Ross. He graduated from high school in Andover.

He served in the US Navy during World War II. He was a carpenter, and for the 20 years prior to retirement, he was a firefighter for the town of Andover.

An avid fisherman, he also enjoyed picking blueberries.

Members of his family include his three children, Martha Kolifrath and husband Dennis of Landaff, Nancy Kleynen and husband Louis of Tewksbury, and Clifford Ross and wife Elizabeth of Noble, Okla.; a nephew, Norman Wallace of Andover; five grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

A brother, a sister, and a grandchild predeceased him.

There were no calling hours and private family graveside services will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to either the Landaff Volunteer Fire Department, 23 Albe Road, Landaff, NH 03585; or to the North Country Home Health Agency, 536 Cottage St., Littleton, NH 03561.

Arrangements are by the Pillsbury Funeral Homes and Cremation Service Inc.

Madeleine Peront

Retired cafeteria worker

Madeleine (Plamondon) Peront, 90, of Andover, died Friday, Oct. 7, at Mary Immaculate Nursing Home.

She was born in St. Julie, Canada, on March 6, 1915.

She was a cafeteria worker in the Andover Public Schools, retiring from West Elementary School after 20 years of service.

She was a member of St. Robert Bellarmine Church, where she was one of the first Eucharistic ministers.

For many years, she made all of the baptismal robes at the church. She also did volunteer work with Bread & Roses.

She was the widow of J. Louis Peront.

Members of her family include two sons, Henry Peront of Lowell, and Rene Peront and his wife Ruth of Woburn; two daughters, Madeleine Peront of Andover, and Claire Peront of Charlestown; six grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Relatives and friends are invited to a funeral Mass today, Thursday, Oct. 13, at 10 a.m. at St. Robert Bellarmine Church, Haggetts Pond Road, Andover.

Calling hours were scheduled for Wednesday, Oct. 12 from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Burke-Magliozzi Funeral Home, 390 N. Main St., Andover.

Burial will be in Sacred Heart Cemetery in Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to Mary Immaculate Nursing Home, Patient Activity Fund, 172 Lawrence St., Lawrence, MA 01841.

Elizabeth Anderson

Services here Friday

Elizabeth (Gardener) Anderson, 57, of North Andover, died at her home on Tuesday, Oct. 11.

She was a former worker at AVCO and later Raytheon in Lowell. She also worked at the Women's Resource Center in Lawrence and Haverhill, helping battered women.

She and her husband were charter members of the Patriots Fan Club and both were avid animal lovers.

Members of her family include her husband, Robert Anderson of North Andover; parents, Donald and Luziana M. (Truppe) Gardener of Peabody and formerly of Andover; and several extended family members in Canada.

A funeral service will be held tomorrow, Friday, Oct. 14 at 11 a.m. at the Dewhirst & Conte Funeral Home, 28 Florence St., Andover, 01810.

Family and friends may also call on Friday, Oct. 14 from 10 to 11 a.m., the hour before the service at the funeral home.

Burial will follow in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the MSPCA, 400 Broadway, Methuen, MA 01844.

OBITUARIES

The *Townsman* will publish obituaries of Andover residents without charge.

The paper also will publish without charge a short announcement of those people who died and did not live here, but are related to someone who lives in Andover. This listing will include the name of the deceased, where he or she lived, when he or she died, and names of relatives in Andover.

Those who wish to have a complete obituary published about a person who did not live in Andover can pay for a death notice. The cost of a death notice depends on the length of the notice.

Questions? Call Jack Grady or Neil Fater at 978-475-7000.

FOR SENIORS

By Pat Becker
Andover Senior Center

Here are some of the activities coming up at the Andover Senior Center. Call 978-623-8321 for more information about any classes, programs or services.

Book Club: Our next book club discussion will take place Thursday, Oct. 27 at 1 p.m. when we will discuss the book, *A Widow For One Year* by John Irving. Copies of the book are available for check-out at the senior center.

Movie Matinee: On Monday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. we will show the recent release, *Finding Neverland*. This is the story of one of the world's greatest storytellers, well known playwright James Barrie and the family that inspired his greatest work, *Peter Pan*. There is no charge.

Exercise Registration: Openings remain in some exercise classes for the fall semester. Call the center to check space availability. The 12-week fall semester will run through Nov. 25. Options include: strength-training for women, Tai Chi, easy exercise, beginning and intermediate tap dancing, water workout, beginning and advanced modified yoga, square dancing, men's strength and conditioning, and low-impact aerobics. Class schedules and fees are available at the center.

Cardio Circuit Training For Women: A six-week session at Shapes By Design is underway. Geared for most fitness levels, this workout is based on the use of 10 different machines. Cost is $45 for unlimited use and no membership fee is required. This special offer is through the senior center only, and complimentary passes are available at the center for anyone who would like to try out this opportunity. Sign up before the first class.

Art Instruction: All mediums and levels (including beginners) are welcome. Small, supportive atmosphere with individual attention by instructor Andrea Hart. Cost is $50.

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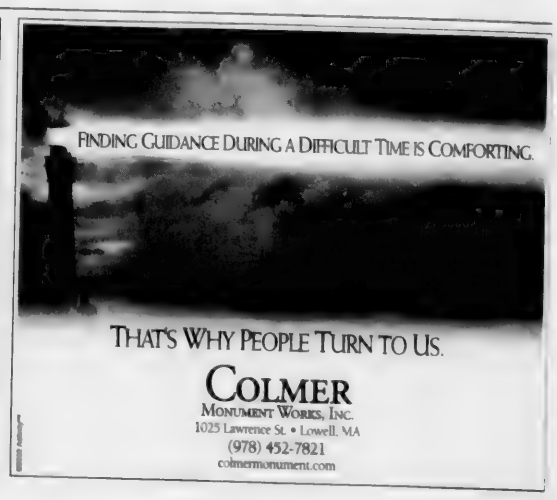

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Announcements

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FOUND on Oct 4th jewelry on Dale Ave in Gloucester Please call to identify 978 282 3132

LOST CAT or 07 near Porcupine Circle Salem NH Large gray neutered male green eyes 603 890 2459

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$REWARD$

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LOST DOG Miniature long haired Dachshund black & tan SHE IS BLIND Wearing red collar no tags Tattoo in right ear Answers to the name ANNA Missing from Haverhill since 10 05 Call 978-373-8315 603 944 8736

LOST Large black cat with white paws white under chin Answers to Bingo Lost in Warner St area Groveland Last seen 9 9 978-26 4 36

LOST orange tiger cat neutered male has a Microchip Last seen on 9 28 on Titus Lane Boxford Reward offered Call 978 3 3086

LOST "Chelsea" Brown & tan female tiger cat. On 10/3 in Merrimac Tattoo ID in ear, A764 Call 978 346-4625

LOST Small green Parrot, in Bradford Wood School area on 0 REWARD 978 372 2799

LOST Small tri-color female Beagle Bentley on 07 in the Salem Commons MA area Reward 978-745-5326

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A new community featuring Colonial & Contemporary floor plans ranging from 3,010-4,016 saft starting from upper $700K's. Community abuts 22 scenic acres of rolling hills & conservation land. Celebrate the New Year in one of our 3 fabulous homes to be available for occupancy in Dec. 2005 & Jan 2006. Model Home and Community Tours by appointment. Model home located at 3 Robin Hill Rd., Danvers, MA. For more information please call 978-646-9663 www.pulte.com

Pulte Homes

First Run
DANVERS, MA: For sale by owner. Completely renovated 3 bedroom, 1 bath, great neighborhood, hardwood floors, stainless steel appliances. Open House, Saturday, Sunday, 1-4 p.m., 18 Columbia Road $409,000 978-774-9567

By Owner

DID THIS AD catch your eye? Why not put a bold headline in your ad to catch attention? Call our Classified Dept today 978-946 2300

DO YOU KNOW the value of your home in today's market? Carlson GMAC Real Estate www.CarlsonRE.com

ERA Brooks & Di An Realty 434 Main St Haverhill, MA ☎978 372 56 ☎ 978 374 0144 www.erabrooksanddian.com

FIXER UPPER BARGAINS These homes need work, lowest prices Call for a free list Free recorded message 1-866-747 750, ID #1048 ReMax on the River

FIXER UPPER BARGAINS These homes need work Call recorded message for free computerized list 877 320-8... www.nshoreproperties.com ID#6001 Keller Williams R.E.

HAVERHILL, MA:
$$$$$$$$$
Find Out What Your House is Worth On-Line
Receive information on what comparable homes have sold for in your neighborhood and which homes are currently listed how long they have been for sale and their prices

Based on this information you will know what your house is worth and it's absolutely FREE, a no hassle service of Ben Consoli Realtors

WWW.CONSOLIPRICE.COM
$$$$$$$$$

LAWRENCE MA $239,900 4 bedroom Cape with in-law great ocale Coleman RE 603-898-1107 or 603-490-0963

LAWRENCE, MA: Vinyl sided 2 family. All large rooms, parking for 5 & more. $299,900. SWAN REALTY 978-688-2326

MANCHESTER BY THE SEA, MA: 4 bedroom home, living room with fireplace, dining room with deck. Kitchen, family room with fireplace, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage half acre of land Near beach Estate Sale Great buy $559,000 Paul Brown R.E. 978 526 7333

NEWBURYPORT MA area Contractors Dream 2 separate houses connected by 40 x 40 barn paved parking 6 acres private 200 off street $625K Dick 978-766-0438

OLDE TOWN REALTY PICCOLO View our listings on www.oldetownrealty.com

SALEM, MA Vinnin Square, 3 levels, 2 bedroom, 1 car garage with 2,338 sq ft of living space, complex has pool, tennis & clubhouse. $374,900. For more info: isoldmyhouse.com #89732. Call 508-942-0181.

SO LAWRENCE MA location pick from 3 multi families. One 3 family, two 2 families. 2-4 bedroom $339,000-$345,000 YAMEEN RE 978-682-1435

Stone Ridge Properties 1 Merrimac St., Newburyport 77 Main St., Amesbury 978-388-0880 / 978-463-4322

Zerobrokerfees.com
Homes for sale by owner. Thousands of homes online. www.zerobrokerfees.com list with us it's better here 978-922-1266

31NH Homes NH

PLAISTOW, NH
$76,000 Below Town Assessed Value!
4,200 sq.ft. home on 2.5 acres. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, some hardwood floors, foundation for 3 car garage. Built in 1991. In need of new siding, interior paint and carpet, minor carpentry. Principals only. ....$359,900 Owner Broker. 603-548-5272

SALEM, NH Beautiful 9 room, 4 bedroom Colonial, 2.5 bath with Jacuzzi tub, hardwood floors & cathedral ceilings, 2 car garage, sprinkler & alarm systems, 2 acre lot, large family room, $499,000. Call for appointment, DeCroteau Realty 781-665-2873.

Save Thousands!
Help-U-Sell All Pro Realty 603-893-5533 ☎ 603-437-4744

By Owner
SO. Hampton, NH- 5 Min. from Amesbury. 13 Room, 5 bedroom Cape, private lot. New septic system, roof & vinyl siding; interior needs cosmetics, $359,900. Michael 603-539-6269

31OS Homes Other States

Holiday, FL: Villa
2 bedroom 2 bath. NEW kitchen hardwood, carpet, light fixtures, doors, paint MOVE IN! $173,900 1-727-934-1317

32 Condos/Townhomes

AMESBURY, MA 3 level Townhome for $250,000? Call Today! Exit Realty 978-388-3353.

DERRY, NH- Hillside Estates. First floor 1 bedroom, clubhouse, pool, heat, hot water included. Immaculate, ready to move into! $99,900 Marypat Bilodeau, Realtor 603.627-4644

HUDSON, NH TOWNHOUSE 2 bedroom, 1/2 mile to Londonderry line, easy commute to Rte. 93. low condo fee, new paint & carpets. finished basement $153,900. 603-471-0101

NO ANDOVER, MA- $339,000 KITTREDGE CROSSING, 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo. Low fee, large rooms and storage. Hardwood & tile Handicap ready and pets OK. Please call evenings at 978 683 4380 NO BROKERS PLEASE.

NO. ANDOVER, MA - Newly renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath townhouse, kitchen with center island & granite counters. Family room with sliders to deck & yard. Master loft 18x21. $309,900. No condo fee Owner 78 572 36

PEABODY MA 2 bedroom + loft 3 levels garage under, 1.5 bath, convenient location $309,900 978-777-2105

ROCKPORT, MA 1 & 2 bedroom condos. Walk to train, beach & shops. Starting at $179,900 Call 978 546 7120

SALEM MA OPEN HOUSE SUN Oct 16 30am 30 31 Symond St., Unit 15, off North. Beautiful 2 bedroom corner unit, new kitchen, A/C, heat included, deck, pet friendly. $189,999. Coldwell Banker Residential Brokerage. 978 335-6575

34 Mobile Homes

ACKERMAN'S Salem NH Brand new 14x64 2 bedrooms, all appliances, cathedral ceilings, energy efficient, deck $99,500
2002 Skyline 14x60 $92,000
1974 Schultz, 14x70.......$52,000
CARRIAGE Town Merrimac MA Brand new Skyline 14x60 2 bedrooms, 1 bath.....$115,000
Brand new Skyline. 14x70. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths $125,000
SALEM, NH 1979 Artcraft 14x52 2 bedrooms 1 bath Many new upgrades $39,500
1986 Poloron 2x60 $59,500
WILLOWGROVE Newton NH Brand new 14x70 2 bedroom, 2 bath small dog ok $ 0,000
KACHADORIANS Salem, NH Brand new Skyline. 14x70 2 bedrooms 2 baths $ 9,000
ZEALAND PARK Seabrook, NH Brand new skyline 14x70 2 bedrooms, 2 bath, appliances and large deck $125,000
SALEM MANUFACTURED HOMES ~ 603-898-2144

DANVERS, MA: 50x10 remodeled unit. Only $24,900.
PEABODY MA: Co-op park, 60x12, needs TLC $49,900
PEABODY, MA. 65x12 with 10x10 addition. $59,900.
PEABODY, MA: 60x12 with tip out, updates. $72,900.
PEABODY, MA: Custom 65x12 3 bedroom. $88,900.
PEABODY, MA: 64x14, large yard, deck. $99,900.
PEABODY, MA: New 60x14. Must see. $149,900.

Red Coach Realty
781-233-3331
www.redcoachrealty.com

DERRY, NH: Mobile home. Modern 3bedroom, 2 full bath. Close access to Rt. 93. 1232 sq.ft. Sheet rock, new bath and flooring. a must see. $84,900. (603) 471-0101

36 Lots/Acreage

ANDOVER, MA HOUSE LOT WITH PERMITS for sale. Great location. 18,000 sq. ft., 125 ft. frontage. $389,000. Call Mark Roberts 978-851-4745.

ATTENTION DEVELOPERS
Fully permitted 12 lot subdivision on 47 acres in Sandown, NH. Seller to pay C.U. & consider financing. Asking $850K. 781-233-7138 baysiderealtypartners.com

DEERFIELD, NH - 3 acre building lot. Cleared house & septic site, 3 bedroom septic design. $124,800. Parade Properties 603-463-7001

HAVERHILL, MA Acre + site overlooks new Renaissance Golf course & Merrimack River. One if a kind site to build your dream home. $369,000. Call Bill at 978-749-9780

KINGSTON, NH
Water Front
BUILDING LOT - $149,900 Hicks Builders 603-432-4422

LAWRENCE, MA-
20-22 Bromfield St., 3,248 Sq. Ft. $49,900. Call 617-786-7977

METHUEN, MA
Corner lot, of an acre. excellent location Call 978-430-26'2

NEWBURY, MA building lot, area of nice homes. Septic design included. Old town area. $259,000. 978-462-6286

NEW LISTING - SEABROOK BEACH only steps to the beach, affordable land opportunity, build your dream home!!! 4 rooms 2 bed rooms bath Ranch tear down with water sewer gas & electric Being sold as is Call B-4 it's gone! $384,900 Call Frank A Colizzi RE/MAX Preferred 978-725-5311 ext. 106 Visit www.frankcolizzi.net

NEWTON, N.H., Builders special $269,900 2 lots septic designs Fitzgerald R.E. 603 382 669 603-234 459

NEWTON N.H Two approved buildable house lots, each 1.3 acres, 5 minutes from 195. $160K each 603 798-3365

PEABODY, MA: 2 Approved Buildable Lots residential neighborhood. Near Salem/Peabody line. Call for details 508-641-6756

SALEM, NH - Brady Ave. 1+ acre lot, ready to build, 4 bedroom septic design, no builder tie-in, $219,000. Call AE Gidley R.E. 603 898 1086

37 Time Share Property

COVE AT YARMOUTH Float week $3,500. Townhouse sleeps 8 Contact Duane 978 74 0748

39 Wanted Real Estate

CASH
FOR LAND & HOUSES Call Alan 978 557 0030.

LISTINGS WANTED Fast Dependable Service T A Sullivan Realty 369 Merrimack St Methuen 978 68 85 Since 963

RUN DOWN HOMES WANTED FOR REHAB OR DEMO. CASH PAID! John Carroll Builder 978-851-4851

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42A Realtors-MLS

Buyer Agency Offered Leslie Riemitis Agency 603-329-4580 leslierealtor@comcast.net

51-75
Rentals

52 Houses for Rent

Amesbury, MA: 2 bedroom year round home near lake, beach and boating rights, open concept, large deck with water views. $1275. Call Advantage 978-388-9890.

Amesbury, MA: 3 bedroom homes, near river, some with water access and views, $1800-$2500. Call Advantage 978-388-9890

Amesbury, MA: 3 bedroom, lakefront, lots of charm! hookups, parking, yard. $1600.00 Call Advantage 978-388-9890.

ANDOVER, MA-3 bedroom house, Master suite with Jacuzzi, hardwood, gourmet kitchen, laundry, garage & large yard. $2200/mo. +.978-688-8880

ANDOVER, MA. Exceptional Abbot Street location. Near Phillips Academy. Charming 2 bedroom, 2 tiled baths, hardwood floors, front & back porches. Nice yard with good sunsets, garage. Available Now. $1800 + No smoking. 978-808-3785 or 978-476-9370

ANDOVER, MA, Single family, 3-4 bedrooms, master bath. In the High Plains School District. Near 495/93. $2,000. negotiable. 978-835-3397

ATKINSON, NH: LAKE FRONT Beautiful 3 bedroom house. Furnished. Very quiet. $2000. Special location. Work # 603-382-5462 ask for Paul

DANVERS, MA - 2 bedroom beautiful nest. Plenty of parking. Rte. 114 & Centre Street area. $1250 +. Available now. 978-774-4826.

DANVERS, MA: Cute 2 bedroom, 1 bath, great location in family neighborhood. basement, large lot available now, $1400+ 978-815-2707

DERRY, NH: 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, basement, yard, deck, oil heat, garage. $1,750./mo. Pater R.E., 603-437-0771.

EPPING, NH 16 & 18 Lamprey Village Court, both 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 car garage, all appliances including washer/dryer, 1 furnished, large yards, 6 mo. lease, rent negotiable. 603-770-6287

GLOUCESTER MA- Annisquam Furnished 3 bedroom 1.5 bath study Porch large yard short walk to beach 9/ 6/06 No smoke $1150 978 28 859

GLOUCESTER,MA Lanesville 4 bedroom, 1+ bath, kitchen, ocean views. Off street parking. $1700+. 978-282-1194.

GROVELAND, MA- 6 room house, 2-3 bedrooms on quiet dead-end. Hook-ups, stove, fridge, wood stove, no pets. 1st, last & security. Available $1250 mo + utilities Call 978-374-4659

HAMILTON MA 9 rooms 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths basement, garage, patio, lake No pets. $3,000 978-283-6280

HAMPTON, NH - Furnished 3 bedroom oceanfront $1700 includes utilities . Oct. - June 603-890-5432

HAVERHILL MA Columbia Park. 3 bedroom hardwood French doors big kitchen & more! $1100 mo 978 374 4784

IPSWICH, MA- BRAND NEW TOWNHOUSES. 2200 Sq Ft 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, deck, 2 car garage fully applianced including washer, dryer, A/C. $1,800., heat & hot water included. No dogs. Call 978-578-0317.

KENSINGTON NH - Off 195. Elegant 3-4 bedroom Antique Option to buy! Fireplaced heated floors & woodstove. Only $1500+ 603-772-8488

LAWRENCE MA No Andover line Cozy cottage style ranch Near 495. 2 bedrooms, private yard, modern. $1150. Call 978-373-3371 before 6pm please leave message.

LONDONDERRY, NH 3 bedroom $1,700 no utilities yr lease (603)2 6-9230

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LONDONDERRY NH 3 bedroom Ranch, nice, Pergo, yard near Rt93, $1400/mo+ gas, utilities. MPV 603-437-7531

MANCHESTER By the Sea, MA, very neat 2 bedroom home. harbor views. centrally located Available Nov 1 $1600 mo + utilities Paul Brown R.E. 978-526-7333

Marblehead, MA
2 bedroom townhouse, washer dryer hookups, parking. $1,195
ROCKETT REALTY/No Fee "The Largest Rental Agency in Town" 781-631-3070 Sorry, No Pets

METHUEN, MA: 2 story, 6 rooms, 1 bath, yard, deck, plowed driveway $1,200. + utilities. 1st & last No smoking No pets 978 794-3848

NEWBURY MA 3 bedroom 1.5 baths, 2 car garage. Large yard, deck Finished basement no utilities, pets/smokers $1900 978 423-5235

Newburyport, MA Beautiful fully restored antique colonial, 3-4 bedrooms. 3.5 baths, 4 fireplaces, central air, fenced yard, quiet neighborhood, walk to town. $1950. Call Advantage 978-388-9890.

NEWBURYPORT MA distinctive, 1 bedroom on Broad South End St. 1st floor, bright, cheerful, 9' ceilings Period molding Parking $1050 includes heat. 978-465-3904.

NEWBURYPORT/West Newbury, MA: mint 10 room Georgian Colonial, 7.5 acres, horse stalls, paddock, 4-5 bedroom, 2.5 bath, granite kitchen, very private. $2,650/mo. +. Mark 508-265-3347.

ROCKPORT, MA- 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, oil heat, fireplace, deck. spectacular ocean view of Thatcher's Island. $2400/mo. Available now after 15 yr. tenant! 978-546-6841

NEWBURYPORT, MA: No. End, 6 room Single family, 2+ bedrooms, deck, nice location! $1600 + utilities. Available 11/1. 978-500-6775

ROCKPORT, MA 3 Bedroom House: 2 baths, living / dining room, full basement, W/D hookup, near schools, town & beach. 1st month + security: $1,800 mo. CALL 603-895-4092

SALEM, MA: Charming Waterfront 2 bedroom Victorian house across from beach & park. Hardwoods, spiral stairs. $1400+. Nov. 1st. 508-789-4704.

SALEM, NH: 3/ 4 bedroom home, washer/dryer fenced yard, Baron school district. Close to highway. $1600/mo.+ 603-858-2448

SALEM, NH 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage, lovely yard, neighborhood, excellent school system, $1800/mo. Call owner toll free 866-824-8467.

SALEM NH - Private setting, 2 bedroom, modern manufactured home, completely remodeled. Large lot. New driveway $1200/mo + utilities No pets. Call 603-898-1086

SANDOWN, NH: Beautiful lakefront 2 bedroom home on Phillips Pond. Near 93/495. Washer/ dryer, basement, gorgeous lake views with large deck & stone patio. Must See!! $1350. 617-212-4071

WENHAM, MA 2+ bedroom home in a country setting. Peace & quiet in this secluded open floor plan. $1850 month + heat. 978-774-3383.

WEST NEWBURY, MA, beautiful Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large yard, patio. no pets, no smokers. $1500 +, 978-887-8856

WINDHAM, NH: 6 year old 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath, 2 car garage Near 93 Very clean & private $2250/mo. 603-432-3429 email thont@levitronix.com

WINDHAM NH- Small 2 bedroom home on Cobbetts Pond. $1000/mo. 1st & last required. Call Pat after 3 p.m 978-688 2140

53 Condos/Townhomes

AMESBURY MA - 3+ bedrooms, 2.5 bath Townhouse, central air. No pets $1200 + utilities 1st & security 603-329 4912

AMESBURY MA Carriage Hill Condos 1 bedroom unit, heat & hot water included, no pets, $750/mo 1st & last required Call 978-927-2918

AMESBURY, MA Large loft, hardwood floors, exposed brick, granite, AC, off-street parking, handicap access. $1200+ utilities. 508-735-6343.

Andover, MA:
2 bedrooms/baths, garage, parking available. $1500. Sheryl Doherty 978-269 2216 Prudential Howe & Doherty

Andover, MA:
3 bedroom townhouse, great commuter location! $1500 Deb Wipff 978-269-2260 Prudential Howe & Doherty

ANDOVER, MA Casco Crossing River Rd. now taking reservations HUGE 1-2 bedrooms clubhouse, pool fitness, garage ac & more! 978 374-4784

ATKINSON, NH. Furnished, 2 bedroom short term, $1,500./mo., utilities included. Pater R.E., 603-437-0771.

BEVERLY Farms, MA: Beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace walk to beach, restaurants train $1,800 includes heat 978-235-0782

BEVERLY MA 2 bedroom, 2 bath Condo, cathedral ceilings, skylight, exposed beams, washer/ dryer in unit, deck, yard, parking, walk to beach/train. $1395/mo + utilities Goldberg Properties 978-922-0800

BEVERLY, MA. 2 bedroom, 2 bath, modern Condo, carpeted, storage, parking. $1150 + utilities Available mid Nov. Call Goldberg Properties. 978-922-0800.

First Run
BEVERLY, MA: Cabot St. Large 1 bedroom, near beach & train. Porch, electric heat, cats ok, available now $1,000. Call 617-797-6186

BEVERLY, MA: Newly renovated 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Near train, beach. Laundry, heat, hot water included, $1,600 mo 978-302-1176

BEVERLY, MA: Townhouse. 2 bedrooms Dining room & porch! Dishwasher, parking No pets/smoking $1250/mo. + Call 978-927-5825

DERRY NH: Large variety of 2 & 3 bedroom Townhomes & Duplexes. From $1095 Cooper Properties 603-432-3380

FREMONT, NH - New 2-3 bedrooms, 1.5-2.5 baths, gas heat, A/C, garage. $1300. 603-437-0771 Pater RE paterre.com

GLOUCESTER, MA - New condos for rent. Great locations. $1200 up to $2000 per month Call 978-828-6226.

First Run
HAMPTON, NH 1 bedroom RtlA North Beach oceanfront upscale, furnished, washer/dryer, TV, utilities, Nov-May, no pet $750/mo. 603-929-3550

HAVERHILL, MA 2 + bedroom 2 bath 4 level home "Briarwood" off Rt495, ac, big deck, finished cellar, loft, well landscaped $1325/mo. 978-374-4784

HAVERHILL, MA: In Desirable "Brickett Hill" 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath. Garage, fireplace, Jacuzzi. No pets. Pool & tennis. $1600 + Call 978-683-6255

HAVERHILL MA Large 3 room condo, parking, ceramic tile, laundry area, Great price $750+. 603-362-6060; 603-234-5631.

HUDSON, NH
SHEPHERDS HILL
2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, central air, washer dryer, garage, clubhouse, pool, fitness center. No smoking, no pets. $1350 mo. 603-669-6114 X223 or 603-883-7820. Available now!

LAWRENCE, MA: Studio Apartments available $550 heat & hot water Station Realty 978-975-3713

LAWRENCE, MA: STUNNING 2 bedrooms overlooking the water with every convenience including garage $950. SHS Realty 978-682-4131

LAWRENCE, MA , Waters edge 2 bedroom plus garage $900 + utilities, Station Realty 978-975-3713

First Run
LONDONDERRY NH Bright & sunny 2 bedroom, 3rd floor, corner condo. All new appliances, 1 pet welcome. Immediate occupancy. $950/mo. Good credit. Call Russ, Prudential Verani Realty 603-340-0269

METHUEN, MA Danbury Pl, sparkling clean, 2 bedroom, brick building, eat-in, storage, reserved parking, $875 heated 978-374-4784

NEWBURYPORT, MA 2 bedroom, 2 bath, gas fireplace, hardwood, ceramic tile bath, deck, downtown. No smoking. $1,250+. 978-204-0523.

NEWBURYPORT MA 5 room spacious. 2 bedroom, High St Condo, modern eat-in kitchen laundry, off street parking, $1100/mo. 978-462-4514

PLAISTOW, N.H., Newly renovated 2 bedroom condo, all appliances with washer dryer, heat, hot water. No pets. $975, 603-362-4554

SALEM, MA: Harborviews, Condo in desirable historic neighborhood, 2 bedroom + loft, deck, private parking, washer/dryer, no pets/ smoking $1650/mo. 781-956-6899

53A Duplex Rental

ANDOVER, MA: 3 bedroom, all new floors & new appliances, spacious, 3 levels, eat-in kitchen. $1395/ mo + utilities. 978-470-2408

DERRY, NH- 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath, new carpet/paint, garage, gas/electric heat $1,050/mo. PATER RE paterre.com (603)437-0771

DERRY, N.H., 2 bedroom, 1.5 baths, deck, applianced, hookups, yard, quiet, no pets. $1100 includes heat 603-883-3567

DERRY, NH- 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath. Oil heat, deck, hookups, storage. References & security. Available 11/1. $1400/mo. + utilities. (603)437-3964

DERRY, NH- Spacious 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, fenced yard, washer, dryer, & dishwasher pet considered $1300+ Available Now! (617)306-1632.

DERRY, NH- Split Entry 3 bedroom Gas heat, deck, yard. $1395/mo. Pater RE (603)437-0771 paterre.com

METHUEN MA. Small 2 bedroom, large yard, quiet street, clean. Hook ups, storage, parking. $975. mo. Small pet ok, non smoker. 978-768-7380

APARTMENTS

55MA Rentals MA

A1 RENTALS 1 & 2 room efficiencies, from $200./week, Salisbury Inn Motel, 978-465-5584.

Amesbury, MA: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, close to downtown, off street parking, $750-$850. Call Sue at Advantage 978-388-9890.

AMESBURY MA● 1 bedroom, across from park $750/heated ● 1 bedroom, cathedral ceiling, hardwood floors, balcony, $875/heated. 978-590-5332

Amesbury, MA: 1 bedroom mobile home, clean and neat, quiet neighborhood, $650. Call Advantage 978-388-9890.

AMESBURY,MA 1st mo.FREE 1 room studio $640/mo; 1&2 bedroom from $725/mo. Sr Discount, country lake view, no pets.. 978-887-8856

AMESBURY, MA - 2 bedroom 1st floor apartment close to town. Washer/dryer hookup. No pets. $900 + utilities. 978-777-0992.

AMESBURY, MA 2 bedroom, balcony, ceramic kitchen/bath, appliances, laundry, parking $850 +utilities. No pets. 978-388-2080

Amesbury, MA: 3+ bedrooms, river views & access, hardwood, fireplace, $2300. Call Advantage 978-388-9890

AMESBURY, MA: "AMESBURY LANDING", the area's finest residential apartment community, is accepting applications for a 1 bedroom fully applianced with laundry, quiet riverside location. Starting at $700/mo., no utilities. 978-688-8880.

Reach up to 355,000 shoppers with one call!
CONNECTION Get results.
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fax 1-877-927-9400

LEGAL NOTICE

Commonwealth of Massachusetts
The Trial Court
Probate and Family Court Department
ESSEX Division
Docket No. 05P2225EP1
In the Estate of
SUZANNE F. MORTON
Late of ANDOVER
In the County of ESSEX
Date of Death
August 25, 2005

NOTICE OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL

To all persons interested in the above captioned estate, a petition has been presented praying that a document purporting to be the last will of said decedent be proved and allowed and that VINCENT P. MORTON of ANDOVER in the County of ESSEX be appointed executor named in the will without surety on the bond.

IF YOU DESIRE TO OBJECT THERETO, YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MUST FILE A WRITTEN APPEARANCE IN SAID COURT AT SALEM ON OR BEFORE TEN O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON (10:00 A.M.) ON **NOVEMBER 14, 2005**

In addition, you must file a written affidavit of objections to the petition, stating specific facts and grounds upon which the objection is based, within thirty (30) days after the return day (or such other time as the court, on motion with notice to the petitioner, may allow) in accordance with Probate Rule 16.

WITNESS, HON. JOHN C. STEVENS III, ESQUIRE, First Justice of said Court at SALEM this day September 30, 2005

Pamela Casey O'Brien
Register of Probate

AT – October 13, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT DEPARTMENT OF THE TRIAL COURT
Case No. 313637
(SEAL)

To: John C. Peracchi, Darlene F. Peracchi and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended: Bank of America, N.A., successor-by-merger to Fleet National Bank claiming to be the holder of mortgage covering real property in Andover, numbered 23 Brady Loop given by John C. Peracchi and Darlene F. Peracchi to Fleet Bank of Massachusetts, N.A., dated May 22, 1995 and recorded with the Essex County (Northern District) Registry of Deeds in Book 4266, Page 30, and now held by Plaintiff as successor-by-merger has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the 21st day of November 2005, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act

Witness, KARYN F. SCHEIER, Chief Justice of said Court this 4th day of October 2005

Deborah J. Patterson
Recorder

AT – October 13, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be convened on **Tuesday, October 25, 2005, at 7:30 p.m.** in the Third floor Conference Room Town Office Building Bartlet Street for the purpose of amending the Planning Board's Rules and Regulations Governing the Subdivision of Land. The proposed amendments deal with definitions; filing procedures; street construction standards; waiver requirements: stormwater management and drainage. The full text of the proposed amendments may be examined at the Planning Department between the hours of 8:00 a.m., and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The full text may also be viewed on the Town's website at www.andoverma.gov

ANDOVER PLANNING BOARD
Paul J Salafia, Chairman

AT – October 6, 13, 2005

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE

Nextel of New England, Inc. d/b/a Nextel Communications proposes a new wireless communications facility to be located at 170R River Road, Andover, Massachusetts. The proposed facility will be a collocation on an existing 125 ft monopole at a height of 95 ft/. Additionally, an 18-ft by 34-ft compound expansion is proposed on the southeastern portion of the lease area to accommodate Nextel's equipment. Any comments regarding the potential effects of the proposed facility on any historic property should be directed to: D.A., at EBI regional office, 4 A Street, Burlington, MA 01803.

AT - October 13, 2005

55MA Rentals MA

AMESBURY MA: Downtown, elegant, 1600 sq.ft., 2 bed room. Front half of historic newly renovated Victorian High ceilings, hardwoods, large rooms, nice kitchen, formal living & dining room, washer/dryer hook-up, large storage areas. Off street parking, no smoking. $1200+ 1st, last & security. Call Leah 978-388-2825

AMESBURY MA "LONVALE GARDENS" Luxury apartments minutes to rt. 95 & 495 Hot Water included 24 hour maintenance and on-site management. Pool, picnic area, laundry and more 1 bedroom starting at $750 Please call 978-388-1745

AMESBURY, MA. Sparkling 1 & 2 bedrooms with great views. Heat, hot water & cooking gas included. On site laundry, pool. No cats or dogs. 1 bedroom from $785. 2 bedroom from $885. 978-388-4212

Amesbury,MA-STOP Renting Own Your Own Home Zero $ Down Payment For a FREE report www.KillTheRent.com

Amesbury,MA: Studio, dead end street, $650. Includes heat. Call Sue @ Advantage 978-388-9890.

AMESBURY, MA: Totally renovated: 1 & 2 bedrooms start at $750, heat & hot water included.1st/security, credit check. Kenny 978-270-6607

ANDOVER, MA 1 bedroom near town / train parking, coin-op, $875. Security deposit No pets. 978-771-8246

ANDOVER, MA, 1 bedroom, very private setting, great location. Fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, custom built ins, off street parking, $1200. 978-886-2452

ANDOVER, MA

5 rooms, 2 bedroom 2nd floor one way street close to town No smoking, cats ok. $1200 no utilities. 978-902-2217

ANDOVER, MA- Available 11/1. Spacious 1 bedroom in old Victorian, 3 fireplaces, hard wood floors, off street parking. $1150/mo. +. 978-988-8880

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ANDOVER, MA Downtown, in building 1 Bedroom, $600; Large 1 bedroom with parking $675 Wall/wall, modern kitchen, bath, available now, near T Call 617-448-5575

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ANDOVER, MA

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Great in-town location.
Eat in kitchen. Screened porch overlooks private yard Off street parking. $850 per month. 978-474-1919

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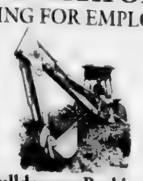

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BEVERLY, MA 1st floor 1 bedroom near train, parking, utilities included $850/mo 1st/security, no pet 978-430-0751

BEVERLY MA 2 bedroom by the sea, lovely spacious & elegant, includes heat, hardwood floors, prime area, no pets, $950, 978-922-4348

BEVERLY, MA 2 bedroom near center, minutes walk to beach/train, laundry & heat $1400/mo. 617-291-4201 See pics boston.craigslist.org search "charnock" in apartments.

BEVERLY, MA: 2 bedroom residential side street in Ryal side parking,laundry,no smoking/pets $1050+ 978-927-8837

BEVERLY, MA: 2 bedrooms, convenient, coin-op, deleaded parking, no pets, $1,100+ Hotwater included 978-922-5058

BEVERLY, MA 2 sunny 1 bedroom to choose from, near town, train & beach, parking, $825 & $925/mo, cat ok, smoke free 978-921-1896

BEVERLY, MA 3 bedroom, deleaded, eat-in kitchen, washer/dryer hook-up, 1st/last/security. $1300+ utilities. Section 8 approved. Leave message 781-586-104

BEVERLY, MA: 3 bedroom, Prospect Hill, Brand New! Deleaded, new heat, yard, parking, storage, train, no pets/ smokers $1400+. 978-468-3794

BEVERLY, MA: 3 bedroom unit, eat-in kitchen, walk to downtown, $1200 + utilities Available mid Nov. Goldberg Properties, 978-922-0800

BEVERLY, MA. 3 room, bedroom, all new, near train & downtown, parking, $900/mo. includes heat & hot water. 978-745-1020, 8am-5pm

BEVERLY, MA: 5 Phillips St Large 2 bedroom, excellent condition, wood floors, dishwasher, parking, No Dogs Available Now $895+ 781-639-8113

BEVERLY, MA, 5 rooms 2nd floor, very clean, parking washer dryer hookups No smoking or pets. $1100 + 978-927-6394

BEVERLY, MA - Atlantic Ave 4 room garden apartment Parking washer/dryer hookup, wood/tile floors, No pets, no smoking. $1100 - Available now! 978-526-7070

BEVERLY, MA Franklin Place 3 rooms, 1st floor heat & hot water, parking near trains, no pets $780/mo. 978-535-4883

BEVERLY MA Goat Hill Large clean 1 bedroom on 1st floor Parking coin op laundry no smoking/pets $825+ 978-6 8 0336

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BEVERLY, MA

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BEVERLY, MA Large, sunny 2 bedroom. Near Dane Street Beach. Quiet Street, washer dryer, hardwood floors $1250/mo 978-525-3061

BEVERLY MA: Lovely 4 room, 1 bedroom, quiet area, New kitchen, hardwood, porch, parking, no smoking. Cat ok. $850+ 978-762-97..

BEVERLY, MA Modern bedroom apartment, exposed brick & beam, off street parking $900/mo. + utilities. Available mid Nov. Goldberg Properties, 978-922-0800

BEVERLY MA- Montserrat area. 1 bedroom on beautiful estate, private entrance walk to train $1125 includes heat hot water, garage parking, NO PETS 978-526-1598

BEVERLY, MA Near Cummings Ctr. 2 bedroom, $875 mo.+ utilities. coin-op laundry, available. 1st & last mo small pets ok...... 978-223-5756

BEVERLY, MA Newer 1 bedroom, convenient location. parking Close to train. No pets. $850 + 978-922-5058.

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BRADFORD MA (near Common) sunny spacious 2 to 3 bedroom sunporch hard wood hook ups new kitchen $1100+ Small pet ok 978-363-558

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DANVERS MA Great location 2nd floor large bed room washer dryer AC new carpet parking, available now $850+ 978-750-4187

DANVERS, MA Large bedroom 4 room, quiet street garage, heat & hot water included $1100 1st, last security No pets No smoking
Del Realty, 800-317-7272

DANVERS MA Large 4 room, washer dryer dishwasher tons storage off street parking near all routes deck yard AC $1195 978-762-9747

DANVERS MA Small bedroom apartment Linda Hill area No smoking no pets $795 includes all utilities Available Nov 978-762-7673

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ESSEX, MA- Riverview, spacious 1 bedroom, new wall to wall, no dogs, parking $950+ lease, references 978-526-4055

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GLOUCESTER East, MA 2 bedroom, charming building hardwood parking, porches walk to beach, coin-op, no pets $925/mo 978-282-0300

GLOUCESTER, MA 1 bedroom basement apartment. newly renovated, $875 includes utilities, hookups. No pets/smoking. 508-733-8926.

GLOUCESTER MA- 1 bedroom, completely remodeled 1 car parking, fully furnished washer/dryer. Quiet dead-end street. $800. 978-509-3060

GLOUCESTER MA 1 bedroom near Essex. New kitchen & bath. $875 includes heat. 978-777-3003

GLOUCESTER MA 1 bedroom near Harbor, completely renovated, yard, parking Includes all utilities. No pets $975 1st/last. 978-283-3057

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GLOUCESTER, MA - 1 bed room, quiet neighborhood, off street parking. $800/mo. + utilities. Washer/dryer No pets/smoking. 978-283-9759

GLOUCESTER, MA (2) 1 bedroom apartments available. Convenient down town location. No pets. Hot water included. 1st & last $725 - $775/mo. 978-317-1422

Just Listed
GLOUCESTER, MA: 2 bedroom, 2 full baths new amenities, New $1200/mo ★ 1 bedroom, beautiful waterviews $850/mo includes Heat & hot water 781-858-6350

GLOUCESTER, MA, 2 bedroom, 2 levels, centrally located, hookups. $1050 + utilities. 1st & security. Oct 1 No smoking 978 283-6118

GLOUCESTER, MA- 2 bedroom, washer/ dryer hookups, off street parking, no utilities included, $950/mo Ask for Rose 978-281-3369

GLOUCESTER MA-3 bedroom & Studio available. Renovated. Spotless. All appliances & laundry. Downtown Section 8 approved. No dogs Call 978-283-1196

GLOUCESTER, MA Central, large studio, kitchen, bath, $700 1st and last No dogs Smoke free. 978-546-3743

GLOUCESTER, MA Central sunny 3 bedroom, parking, $950+; also BEVERLY, large bedroom $875/mo+ 978-546-2118

GLOUCESTER, MA, central top floor 2 bedroom, sunny, new paint, ocean view hookups, parking, $950/mo+ gas&utilities,no pet. 978-281-1409

GLOUCESTER, MA: cozy 2 bedroom newly renovated in quiet neighborhood, parking $895 month 1st & security No pets Call 978-283-8441

GLOUCESTER MA Estate area Private beach 4 room townhouse, garden area $1300mo ● New 2 bedroom, near waterfront, fireplace, $980 mo Call 978-281-0948

GLOUCESTER, MA: Friend St 2 bedroom, full tile bath, new carpet yard parking No dogs Smoke free $850 1st and last 978-546-3743

GLOUCESTER MA Historic District 3 bedroom bath washer dryer hook ups, night time parking walk to train $1100 + utilities 978-283-0432

GLOUCESTER MA Lanesville Small bedroom basement apartment in quiet neighborhood Yard & parking $650+ utilities 978 283-2586

GLOUCESTER MA Mill 2 bedroom 2 bath elevator AC hot water & most heat included No smoking no pets $1100+ Janet Johnson RE 978-546-643

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GLOUCESTER MA- Modern 2 bedroom 2nd floor carpeted. near train town highway & beach $850/mo + utilities No fee 781-938 44..

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GLOUCESTER MA

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GLOUCESTER, MA The best! 3 spacious units, Victorian home, 5 rooms each, mint! 2 with views! $1,000. +. Patrican R.E., 978-283-1057.

GLOUCESTER, MA waterfront 2 bedroom, 2 bath, renovated $1595 + utilities 978-290-3159, 978-290-3098 pics www.28fortsquare.com

GLOUCESTER West MA bedroom, quiet wooded setting, 3 minutes to 128. No smokers, Pets considered $750/mo + heat 978-281-6417

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1 bedroom $750/mo Heat included newly remodeled Debbie or Bob 978-996 7395

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HAVERHILL MA 3 bedroom, 1st floor, hookups, off street parking large yard, $1050 no utilities. Section 8 approved 978-363-1558.

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HAVERHILL MA 4 BEDROOMS, 2 big yards. no smoking/dogs $1100+ utilities 1st/last/security. Available 11/1. Call 978-509-3366

HAVERHILL, MA- 5 room, 2 bedroom 1st floor, off street parking, all new windows. No pets. Close to 495. $900/mo. + utilities. 978-372 5258

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HAVERHILL, MA, Arlington St., lovely 1 bedroom, fireplace, Victorian, parking. No utilities. $750. 978-683-6682

HAVERHILL MA Attractive 2 bedroom apartment, kitchen and bath less than 1 yr old all tile with granite counter top, hardwood in living room and bedrooms, fridge, stove, washer/dryer hookup in basement. No smokers. No utilities. No pets. $950/mo. 978-884-6886

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HAVERHILL MA Immaculate bedroom in Riverside $725 ● 2+ room studio $695 All ... 2 bedroom $950 978 887 .. 79

HAVERHILL MA just renovated large 2 bedroom with hook ups new fridge stove flooring & paint cat ok available now $850 978 478 6542

HAVERHILL, MA Large 6 room 3 bedroom 3rd floor hardwoods hook ups, parking yard $1000 + 1st last $500 security 978 372 5393

HAVERHILL MA large renovated 3 or 4 bedroom 1st floor hook ups new, cooks pantry $1250 Available ... 603 548 7330

HAVERHILL MA Lovely bedroom completely remodeled on quiet street hard wood floors off street parking coin op washer dryer $725 + utilities 978 837 25 3

HAVERHILL MA 1 MONTH FREE Downtown 2 bedroom Carport Property maintenance Quiet & safe $900 includes heat hot water 78 844 3 ..

HAVERHILL MA Northside

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HAVERHILL MA Riverside newly renovated 2 & 3 bed rooms enclosed front porches yard parking hookups hard wood 1st last security No pets $875 & $1100 978 ... 45

HAVERHILL MA River St 1 bedrooms hook ups 1st floor $900+ 2 to 3 bedroom $950 + 3 to 4 bedroom hook ups 2 baths $1200+ yard parking near 495 978 478 842

HAVERHILL MA Salisbury Nice studios 1 bedroom apts Some include heat No pets Parking $550-$975 Half month security 978 372 4 67

HAVERHILL MA Thorndike St 2 bedroom owner occupied laundry hook ups new bathroom parking no dogs $900 Call 978 374-3293

HAVERHILL MA Upper Broadway bedroom off street parking $700 Gallant Associates 978 686 793

HAVERHILL MA Vine St
- Small Studio $550 includes heat & hot water
- 2 room unit $650+

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IPSWICH, MA

1 bedroom downtown coin op washer dryer No pets $675 + utilities 978 463 8882

IPSWICH MA 2 bedroom sunny 2nd floor remodeled Oak floors large yard parking $850 mo + gas & utilities references 617-389 1205

Ipswich, MA
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IPSWICH, MA: Ground floor private entrance, 1 bedroom. modern kitchen/bath. Parking no dogs or smokers. 1st & last. $675+. Call 978-356-7671

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LAWRENCE MA: 1, 2, 3, 4 bedrooms Very reasonable rent. As low as $550+ up Section 8 approved. A+ Property Mgmt, 978-975-9922

LAWRENCE, MA bedroom newly redone, spotless, parking, appliances, $850 heat/hot water/electric included. 1st, last & security. 978-683-7978.

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LAWRENCE MA 1st floor 2 bedroom hook ups 2 carport storage $795 + ... gas heat & garage 978 446 ... 159

LAWRENCE MA ... bed room apartment ... $850 & 2nd floor ... 2 bedroom ... $950 ... heat & ... 498 ..

LAWRENCE MA 2 bedroom $... 28 Essex St Rugs ... dryer hookups, tenant credit history check, security required 978 894 ..61

LAWRENCE MA bedroom ... 978-884-2458 Steve 978 258-9076

LAWRENCE, MA. 521 Haverhill St. 4 bedroom Large, 2 full baths parking, 1st floor section 8 accepted. No Pets Call 978-857-6 54

LAWRENCE MA 5 rooms, ...

LAWRENCE, MA

978-837-2513

LAWRENCE MA Cedar St Large bedroom 3rd floor ... $800 No dogs pets Call 978 857 ..23

Lawrence No Bennington St 5 rooms + garage 1st floor $900 + Station Realty 978 975 ..3

LAWRENCE NORTH MA Summer St 3 bedrooms immaculate 1st floor $875 + utilities 978 683 6682

LAWRENCE So MA 2 bedroom remodeled bright quiet & secure Park ing $1000 mo includes utilities 6 7 489 648 5 7 592 8266

LAWRENCE So MA 4 room studio apartment on bus line near elementary school quiet area $750 + utilities No pets 978-682 689

LAWRENCE So MA Andover St 2 bedroom 3rd floor off street parking $790 + utilities & security no pets 978 835-4267 or 603-425-3463

LAWRENCE South MA 2 apartments 3 bedrooms each Off street parking Pets allowed 1st and last $850+ utilities Call 978-828-570..

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Appleton Oaks, NH's premier +55. Adult Community is offering a Fall Special. Leases signed in Sept. & Oct. will Experience a new level of quality & value in our1 bedroom 1.5 bath or 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment homes. Amenities include, heated underground parking, in unit washer/dryer, two community rooms & fitness center. Call today to schedule a personal tour. Visit our virtual tour: www.appletonoaks.com
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HAMPTON, N H Oct-April 3 bedroom house, excellent condition, fully furnished, parking, $750/mo + gas & utilities. No pets. 978-204-6969

KINGSTON, NH - 1 Bedroom, Spacious 4 rooms, heat/hot water, appliances, laundry facility. No Dogs. Rent today $925 mo. CALL 603-382-8847

KINGSTON, NH
2+ Bedroom House, 1st floor, Sunken Living Room, Large Bath, laundry, ample parking, off Rte 125. References required-$1200+. 603-944-7968

KINGSTON, NH- Spacious 5 room, 2 bedroom, 1st floor, newly renovated, great yard, storage. $1100/mo. + Call 603-548-6628

LONDONDERRY, NH 2 bedroom off by Rte. 93. Coin-op laundry. Parking. $775 mo. + utilities. 1st, last. No pets. Call 978-256-7217

LONDONDERRY, NH country living, clean, large 2 bedroom, minutes from I-93, wall/wall, appliances, A/C, parking, storage, Sorry, no pets. Heat included. $925/mo. Security deposit. 603-898-9799

NEWTON Junction, NH: 6 room, 2 bedroom, 2 floors, 1,60 square feet of living space large bath, storage, new carpet. $1,350. a month. 1st month and security required. 603-365-5828

NEWTON/PLAISTOW, NH & 2 bedroom, heat/hot water appliances, parking, starting @ $795/mo 978-373-4462

PLAISTOW, NH: 131 Main St. clean 1 bedroom, new paint, includes heat & hot water, no pets, friendly quiet location, $800/mo. 1st/last. 978-265-6318

PLAISTOW, NH: 3 bedroom, 1 bath duplex. Large yard. washer/dryer hook-ups, includes electricity. $1300/mo. Call 617-469-3245

PLAISTOW NH Main St. 2 bedrooms 2nd floor, hookups appliances, large kitchen, parking, yard, convenient to 125/495. $1150/mo. 603-479-6004

JOBS-GENERAL

55NH Rentals NH

PLAISTOW NH Modern 2 bedroom, wall to wall, eat in kitchen, a/c, dishwasher. Country setting on small residential street. $985 includes heat & hot water. NO PETS. Call 603-642-3890.

SALEM, NH 1 bedroom 2nd floor sunny, walk-in closets deck, coin-op, ac, parking, near Rte92 no pet/smoke free $875/mo +. 781-862-5784

SALEM, NH - 1 bedroom, 3rd floor with new A/C, wall to wall, fresh paint, off-street parking. $825 heat included. No dogs. Call 978-884-8983.

SALEM, NH: 1 bedroom condo, great location, hardwood floors, all utilities included. 1st & last. $950 monthly. Ginger 603-437-6695

SALEM, NH - 2 bedroom and 1 bedroom condo units. Heat & hot water included. Now renting at $875 and up. 603-890-6154 or 978-430-9666

SALEM, NH - 2 bedroom No. Main St., coin-op, parking, $1100/ heat & hot water included. 1st/security. No pets. Nancy 978-683-5511

First Run

SALEM, NH: A LIKE NEW!! SPACIOUS Bright DUPLEX near 93, modern kitchen, 2 large bedroom, 1.5 bath, garage, deck, large yard, cul-de-sac, $1395 +. 603-887-8726.

SALEM, NH: Charming, private 4 rooms in 2 unit building. Includes utilities. $1195. Country Living RE 603-893-3345

SALEM, NH- Meadowbrook Condos, Adult, 55+ Community. Luxurious, Expansive, garage, 1 bedroom. $1475, +. Northeast Equity 603-401-1950

SALEM NH Near 93. Clean & quiet. 1 & 2 bedrooms, some newly remodeled starting at $875. Heat/hot water included. 603-893-5726

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1-800-732-7628 or 603-893-1100

56 Vacation Places

CONWAY, NH
Winter rental near all slopes. 3 bedroom all equipped chalet. Weekends, weekly, ½ season. 978-922-7326

56A Seasonal Rentals

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BEAUTIFUL winter rentals - 1, 2 & 3 bedroom condos on the ocean. Seabrook / Salisbury. Call 978-975-4001.

DANVILLE, NH - Single house, furnished, 2 bedroom, deck. Nov. 4-May 31. $850 + utilities. No pets. Non smokers. 603-382-4661.

GLOUCESTER, MA: Annisquam great ocean views & sunsets, 2 bedroom, deck, no smoking. 10/1-6/15. $1300 + Janet JohnsonRE978-546-6431

GLOUCESTER, MA - Bayview. Furnished 2 bedroom, 1 bath, well maintained home in cozy neighborhood Washer/dryer. $1,150 + utilities. 1st & last + security deposit. Lease to 6/06 +/-. No smoke/pets. 203-561-9940.

GLOUCESTER MA, East 2 bedroom Cottage, hardwood floors, fireplace, parking, newly renovated. $1200+ utilities. Also 1 bedroom Cottage on water, great sunsets parking, $800+. 978-283-7300

GLOUCESTER, MA: Furnished oceanfront 1 bedroom basement apartment. Kitchen, laundry facility, full bath, & parking Available until June 1, 2006. $750/ mo. including utilities. 978-281-7574

GLOUCESTER, MA,
On Harbor, furnished rooms, all inclusive, includes parking. $700 per month & Up. 978-283-2277

GLOUCESTER, MA: ROCKY NECK. Great views. New 1+ bedroom house on the water. Washer / dryer, parking $1200+ utilities. 978-804-0562

HAMPTON BEACH, NH MOTEL. Clean Rooms with kitchenette, $135/week & up. Laundry facility & Weekly cleaning. 603-926-4254.

METHUEN, MA - Nice 3 room, 1 bedroom, great location, parking. $700. Tom Saab Assoc. 978-465-5116

NEWBURYPORT Harbor MA Nicely furnished 1 bedroom+ Sleeps 4, 50' to water. Deck quiet, private parking. Monthly or winter rental. 978-465-6322

JOBS-GENERAL

56A Seasonal Rentals

Newburyport, Plum Island, MA, beachfront cottage, 2 bedroom, hardwoods, fresh paint, garage. No smoke/ or pets. $1400 + 617-974-1311

ROCKPORT, MA, Delightful 1 bedroom cottage in downtown. Easy walking distance to downtown shops and train. 10/15-5/1. 5, $850/month utilities included. Marta, 978-283-7810

ROCKPORT MA-Small House Mint condition. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Washer/dryer. Small deck. Furnished, fireplace. Near Old Garden Beach/ Downtown. Quiet St. No smoking/pets. $1500/mo. + Utilities Now - May 31st. 978-546-9327

SALISBURY, BEACH, MA, Several Oceanfront homes for rent, from $900-$1200. Available ASAP to June. Call for details 603-380-1893.

SALISBURY BEACH, MA Winter rental 5 bedroom house, 2 baths, Jacuzzi, $1200 plus utilities. 11/1-5/15. 978-465-8063. www.salisburyrentals.com

SALISBURY, MA Oceanfront 2 bedroom 2 bath, furnished condo, heated, $1100/mo. Selma's R.E. 603-893-8830

SALISBURY, MA: Ocean front condo. 2 + bedrooms, furnished. Short term rentals till 5/1/06 1st. $1,200/mo. with heat No pets. 603-329-5606

SALISBURY MA
Oceanfront, South End, luxurious furnished 3 bedroom cottage, 2 decks, parking. Pets. Call 978-465-0011.

SEABROOK, NH/Salisbury MA: Winter rental. 3 bedroom, water front, furnished, parking, references. Oct to June. One unit includes utilities. Call 603-474-5758

TEMPORARY housing at Hampton Beach - Week to week-month to month. Modern 3 room, 1 bedroom suites with kitchenettes. Low rates. Call 603-929-0685.

57 Commercial Property

ANDOVER, MA 18K saft commercial / industrial garage space, will subdivide, large yard, 4.5 acres near Rt93.. T.J.Realty Trust Call Jamie 508-962-3710 or Tom 781-771-2892

BEVERLY, MA: Cabot Plaza 1600 Sq. Ft. STORE FRONT Plenty of parking. $15/ft. NNN-a vailable Mar.'06 Call Goldberg Properties, 978-922-0800

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GLOUCESTER/Magnolia MA Prime Location - 2 STORES, between a sub station post office & a major franchise donut shop. About 1100 & 825 sq. ft. multi uses, excellent traffic, rent negotiable. Call 9-5pm, 978-283-3840 or after 6 978-283-6211.

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IPSWICH, MA
RETAIL / OFFICE SPACE
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LAWRENCE, MA: 264 South Broadway. Commercial property for lease, +/- 5,800 sq. ft., high traffic area, 2 garages plus office space, central air, security system, other fine amenities. Asking $5,000. mo. Call 978-685-7467

LAWRENCE, MA Mill & storage space, riverfront, rail, docks, parking, LOW LOW rates! Chris 978-475-3555

MAGNOLIA, MA
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57 Commercial Property

PEABODY / SALEM, MA: Drive-in Industrial Spaces Drumlin Group, 978-741-3696. www.drumlingroup.com

ROCKPORT, MA, Garage bay/storage, $225 per month. $25 discount for prompt pay. Call 978-546-7899

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SALEM, MA: Storefronts 700-2,500 sq.ft. 131 Essex St., parking. Call 781-718-7856

SALEM, NH 6500 sq.ft. office/ production / industrial. Includes Salem Business Center office rental business. Lease $8.00 NNN. Call 978-852-9167.

SALISBURY, MA:
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59 Offices To Rent

AMESBURY, MA 285 sq. ft. with antique red brick walls & wooden beams. Carpeted & quiet. $375 per month includes utilities. 978-618-4065.

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ANDOVER, MA- River Rd. area. Individual office space. Utilities included. Shared amenities. Parking. $350/mo. 978-686-7300 x202

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ANDOVER NO. Jefferson Park Rt 114. Full service individual offices. $395-up. High speed internet connection. 978-685-5440 www.officesuites.com

BEVERLY-Downtown Cabot St. Newly Built Offices 1120-2360 SF All utilities included 978-921-2000 view www.northproperties.net

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BRADFORD MA: Ward Hill Executive office building. Professionally landscaped. Ample parking. Windowed offices. $495 & up including utilities. Call Ann 978-521-4370

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GLOUCESTER, MA: Blackburn Park, several size offices, complete with parking, great pricing! 978-283-6302

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LONDONDERRY, NH Prime location off Exit 4, Rt. 93, 1,000 to 1500 sq.ft. Reasonable 603-882-6456 eves 603-881-9451

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NEWBURYPORT, MA downtown, unique prime office in beautifully restored building, 400 sq. ft., bright, many large windows, $825/mo. Call 978-314-3650, leave message.

NEWBURYPORT, MA: "The Tannery", 315 sq. ft. Office at $425/mo. Call David Hall, 978-465-7047.

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BEVERLY, MA, Single furnished efficiency unit, all utilities, parking, $155-$175/ per week. Call 978-239-6395

BEVERLY, MA Single furnished room. Utilities included. New carpet. Private bath. No pets. $130 to $160 per week. Call 978-979-9645.

DRACUT, MA- Single furnished or unfurnished room Utilities Included, private bath, $110- $150/week. Call 978-479-9400

GLOUCESTER, MA: Single furnished room.Utilities included. No pets. $125/$135wk. 508-284-4118

PEABODY, MA: Downtown, pleasant furnished rooms shared tile bath/shower. All utilities, parking. Start $445/ mo. Gordon Realty, 65 Main St., Peabody, 978-531-2990, 9-5

SALEM, MA- Non-smoking, furnished rooms. Sink, fridge shared bath. Permanent preferred. No pets. References. Security. $110-$150/wk. Includes all utilities. Call 978-744-3596

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METHUEN, MA- 1 room furnished studio apartment, all utilities included, $500/ mo. Security required. Call 603-382-6530

NEWBURYPORT, MA - Fine living, near waterfront. All utilities. $250/wk. 978-465-58[illegible] www.furnished-rentals.com

SALISBURY, SO. MA- Ocean front. Spacious & private. Parking. 2-3 bedrooms. Close to reservation, river. $900, includes utilities. 978-475-2143

67 Motels/Hotels

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SALISBURY, MA furnished rooms, with private bath and kitchenettes, parking. $150/week. (978)465-3392

68 Roommates/ Housing to Share

AMESBURY, MA large house to share with river views. Quiet neighborhood off street parking $500/mo Call after 7 pm 978-255-1849

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BEVERLY, MA - 1 bedroom for rent in a 4 bedroom apartment, close to train. $400/mo. + utilities. Call 617-922-4524, Brandan

BEVERLY, MA: Downtown convenience, private furnished room, private bath, porch, equipped kitchenette. Newly painted, refurbished Share laundry, utilities. Parking. $165/wk. or $650/mo. Deposit. 978-927-7348.

BEVERLY, MA Furnished private room, walk to beach/train, share kitchen/bath, cable /internet $495/mo.978-927-9234

BEVERLY, MA Professional female seeks same to share newly renovated 2 bedroom 2 bath townhouse. Close to center, beach, No smoking/pets. 1st mo. /security, $600+. Call 508-284-0093

BEVERLY, MA: Responsible clean, quiet, fun non smoker, share 3 bedroom condo. Available now. $800. includes all. Call 978-395-5678.

BEVERLY, MA, roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment, $475 per month with utilities. 978-587-1855

BOXFORD, MA Quaint country setting, share newly renovated contemporary home 3 min. to I-95, private furnished bedroom, $700/mo includes utilities, cleaning & laundry. 978-213-9913

BRADFORD, MA: Professional to share 3 floor townhouse. $500 + 1/2 utilities. References required. Non smoking. Jackie 508-633-4668

BRADFORD, MA: quiet, private 2 room suite. Share house. Parking. $500 + 1/3 utilities + deposit. 978-373-1079

CHELMSFORD, MA: New Lake front home, Jacuzzi. $600 + ½ utilities. Many amenities. Country living. 978-764-4085

DANVERS, MA Massage Therapist looking for quiet non smoking roommate, no pets. $750/mo. + half utilities. Washer/Dryer, parking. Call 617-543-0482

DERRY NH East, Nice home in country setting, looking for mature person in alcohol & drug free environment. $500/mo. No pets. 603-490-939'

DERRY, NH, non smoker to share my luxury garden style condo. $550 includes heat/hot water, laundry, parking on premises, I will be there a max of twice a week, if that. Call 617-512-4886

DERRY, N.H., Share 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with 27 year old male. Kitchen, living room, den, bedroom is 20x12, wall to wall, ceiling fan, sunny, big closet, close to 93. $700/month includes utilities, parking, laundry. Rich before 9pm, 978-835-354'

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GEORGETOWN CENTER Male seeking same to share furnished house. $400 month. Call Kevin 978-417-9807.

GLOUCESTER, MA - Elderly man wants to share 2 bedroom house, near train/shops nice large furnished room washer/dryer, parking, yard $140/wkincludesall.978-281-6429

HAMPTON, NH- Nice 3 bedroom house. Lots of amenities. Responsible person. $480/mo. includes all 603-765-1551

HAVERHILL, MA 28 yr male honest & respectful to share with same, 2 bedroom,rent+ utilities.Matthew 978-374-3501

HAVERHILL, MA. Country living, single, working male, 30+, 3 bedroom house. No smoker. $400 includes all utilities. Call 978-609-7722.

HAVERHILL, MA: seeking room mate $125/wk. + half heat $500 to move in available 10/21 978-469-9735 after 5 pm.

LEE, NH - Looking for 2 responsible long-term roommates to share very large, modern, 3 Bedroom House. 20 minutes to all major roadways - $650 mo. includes all utilities. 1st & last month Available now. 603-659-2538

MAGNOLIA, MA: Retired person, looking for house mate to share lovely empty home. $750. a month plus half utilities, 1st and last Non smoker. References. Call 978-525-3748.

MAGNOLIA, MA: Share large Victorian near ocean. No pets. No smoking. $110./wk includes utilities. 978-281-1399

MARBLEHEAD, MA: Roommate wanted to share cozy 3 bedroom. $400 a month plus 1/3 utilities. Available November 1st. Call Tom at 781-639-3230.

METHUEN, MA: Non smoker No pets. $130./week, utilities included. 1 month security. 978-689-4007 or 603-356-5826

METHUEN, MA - Share 2nd & 3rd floor of Victorian house. Private room. Near center. $150/week, all utilities included. 978-852-0539.

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ROCKPORT MA-Female 38 to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo, deck, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, walk to town, train, beach. No smoking. $650+. 617-549-5777.

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83 Professional

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87 Business

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93 General

Help Wanted

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Thomson Country Club,
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Friendly, motivated, team player & restaurant management experience. Possess strong leadership, customer service skills. Duties include scheduling, food ordering, daily/weekly paper work, food/labor control, supervise staff of 10. We offer benefits and a fun work environment. Resume to Maine-Ly, 100 Main St., So. Portland, ME 04106, or apply at new

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Mechanical Inspector

Day Position. Experience with aerospace, medical, high tech and similar industries a plus. Knowledge of Brown & Sharpe CMM a plus. Qualified candidate must also possess strong skills in documentation control, MIL spec standards and have the ability to train and work with fellow employees to raise quality standards throughout our company.

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93 General

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Must be Experienced FT
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PT CLEANERS

Apply at: ESSEX STREET INN. 7 Essex St. Newburyport, MA. No calls please.

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Now Hiring Servers

We are looking for professional and experienced servers. All servers must have fine dining experience to be considered. We offer competitive pay, health/dental benefits for full & part time, paid vacations, meal discounts and 401K. Apply in person at 174 Sylvan St. Danvers between 2 and 5 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

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Barking Dog Bar & Grill, Amesbury, MA, looking for Bartenders, Cooks and Servers. Applications now being accepted 978-388-9537

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GO WIRELESS, an authorized retailer for Verizon Wireless, is looking for PT Retail Sales Associates for our Square 1 Mall, Saugus, & Northshore Mall, Peabody, MA, locations. We offer hourly pay + commission & paid vacations. Sales experience not required; good communication skills a must. Send resume to: Email: go0008@earthlink.net Fax: 603-645-1696

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FT self motivated laborers for outdoor physical work. Ike, 978-346-8300, Merrimac.

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Part Time, 15-20 hours per week for Law Office. 781-595-3189 ask for Mr. Gordon.

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$25. per hour for experienced Sander Drivers with CDL License. Also need Loader Operators and 10 Wheel Driver. Call 978-686-7575.

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Experience not necessary. Will train right person. No phone calls please! Apply SCOTTY'S MOBIL Central St. Georgetown MA

93 General

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FT/PT. Busy 3 doctor practice. Applicant must be detail oriented, organized, & willing to share eve./ weekend duties. Lynne 603-432-3700

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FT or PT at progressive 3 doctor small animal hospital. Competitive salary & benefits. Experience preferred. Applicant must be a team player & willing to share evening/weekend duties. Call Lynne @ Derry Animal Hospital 603-432-3700

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Large West Coast company has moved East and is seeking Sales Reps. Prior experience not necessary. Paid professional training program provided. Average income $70K, car essential, no overnight travel. Full benefits + 401K. Pre-set. Prequalified leads. Positive fun atmosphere. Call Jeremy 888-570-5050

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CHA/CNA available for private duty. Experienced. Flexible hours. Excellent references. 781-883-3512

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101-148 Merchandise

101 Baby Items

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BOUNCY chair, Ocean Wonders $20, Ocean wonders aquarium gym $15, train table with storage box & tracks $40, Peg Perego stroller $70, 978-281-5563

CHRISTMAS ORNAMENTS & HOOKS, $50/ or best offer. 978-373-2366

■COMPLETE Oster mixter/ food processor/blender/ grinder. $60. Bread machine, $35. Call 978-521-6940

CRIB SET - light oak, crib, highboy dresser, changing table. Was $2,500, asking $800, excellent condition. Call 603-778-4884

DOUBLE STROLLER, front to back, brand new, Cosco, black with blue check, cost $150 will sell for $75, 978-363-1444

■ Grayco snug ride infant car seat $30, fisher price portable bassinet $10 both excellent condition 978-687-4052

TWO EDDIE BAUER CAR-SEATS with bases, just over 1 year old, $35 each. Baby-Bjorn original carrier, used once, $60. Jenn 978-688-3674 or email: iholland@gwsmail.com

102 Articles for Sale

ADJUSTABLE BED, $75. or best offer. 603-898-9606

■AIR Conditioner by Comfort Air, 6000 BTU's, bought June, no place to store. Paid $250. Sell $50. 978-546-0148 Rockport

■APARTMENT size refrigerator, Coldspot, good condition, $100. 978-372-8854

■AQUARIUM 20 gal wood trim, pump, chemicals, plants included $50. Encyclopedia set $40/best. 978-740-0689

BARBER Chair: In good condition. $125 or best offer. 978-688-6746 after 4pm.

BEAUTIFUL

beige fake fur coat, petite size 12, $50. 978-373-5412

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BIG WHEELS two (Razor Scream Machines), Like new condition only ridden a few times. $25 each. 978-372-6162

BON JOVI TICKETS - 2 tix for sold out show on Friday 12/9/05 @ TD Banknorth Garden, LOGE 6 ROW 12 center stage, $275/best, 978-885-1109 leave message.

BRASS Fireplace screen with glass doors and fireplace accessories, fits 35x29", new condition. $50. or best offer. Call 978-688-8954.

BRIDAL GOWNS, new $99 & up. Formal Dresses, Prom & Bridesmaid, new, $25 & up. The Bridal Suite at the 97 Shops, Salem, NH 603-893-8321

BUREAU ALL WOOD, 4 drawer, in good condition, $20. A/C, 10,00 BTUs, $25. Call 978-683-3816

Buy/Sell STAIR LIFTS, PORCH LIFTS, SCOOTERS, etc. Call SILVER CROSS, 603-249-8890

CAR SEAT, Century, like new, $20; small wooden rockinghorse, $2. Call 978-682-6496.

CB RADIO - Realistic TRC-427 Radio. In good condition. Has Mic and 3 foot whip antenna. $30/best. (603)275-6587

■CELL PHONE NOKIA 5120 with accessories. $35. Call 978-664-1375

CEMETERY LOT: Puritan Lawn, Peabody, MA, Section S-24, good for 2 burials. $2000. Call 207-439-1759

CEMETERY Lots, 2, $4,000. Value $5,700. Good for up to 4 burials. Puritan Lawn Memorial Park, Peabody, MA. Call 727-938-8687.

CHILDREN'S TRACTOR, heavy duty, with pedal, style 1950's, make is Murray. $95. 978-686-3848

Color Pixter Creativity System&accessories-hardly used, great condition.Purple pixter, silver case,adapter, 2 games -great for Christmas $70 firm cash only. 978-685-8357

COUCH & chair oversized moss green with slip covers. $90/both E. Derry, NH 603-434-5642

102 Articles for Sale

COUCH, floral, chair, foot rest, solid color, $100. Call 978-531-6623.

COUCH with chaise, 2 piece, green, sectional, purchased new 4 years ago, paid $1,500., includes stain treatment, 9', asking $750., Methuen, MA, 781-238-2801; 978-688-3334.

DISNEY VIDEOS: Fantasia, Bambi, Beauty & The Beast, Snow White, Return of Jafar, Pinocchio, Dumbo, Cinderella, Aladdin, Lion King. All like new, in boxes $97/all. Call 603-898-2192

DISPLAY CABINETS, metal 2, 48" wide x 30" high x 12" deep with sliding glass front doors. $50 each. 978-948-3763

DOG Cage: 6'x12'x6', chain link, for exterior with door, like new. $150. Please call 603-382-1783

DVD PLAYER

Brand new still in box. By Onkyo. $40. 978-738-9454

Elvis Books

for more information send to PO Box 2456 South Hamilton, MA 01982

■ End Table; Floor Lamp; Gold Flatware; Rocker; (10) Sable Artist Brushes; Bridal Gown (small) - $20 EACH. Call 603-674-3526

FILING Cabinets, (2) 5 drawer & (1) 2 drawer, $15-$50. Call 978-685-1925.

FIREPLACE INSERT Timberline, heavy duty. $400/best. Free Delivery within 25 miles. 978-970-0519

■FLANDRIA men's 10 speed bike, used very little, very good condition, $40. Large Have-a-heart trap, $35. Aluminum storm door, full view, new, $100. 603-362-5991

■FOLDING Poker table, seats up to 8, in good condition, $100. Also used golf balls, $7./dozen. 978-686-4651

GAS BBQ GRILL
Ducane, 2 burners & rotisserie, good condition. $65. 603-898-4389

GAS FIREPLACE INSERT Waterford, excellent condition,black metal, glass front, blower. $750. 978-463-3378

G.E. Upright vacuum cleaner, 15 amp, allergen filter, works great, good condition. Asking $25. 978-688-3165

GREEN TOMATOES FREE
50 to 60 pounds (Piccalilli)
Call......................603-641-8285

HARDLY Used Patio Set, $300. 978-777-1679 after 7 p.m.

HOTPOINT self cleaning electric color Bisque. $150 978-682-0668

■INJUSA - child's power ride on dump tractor, good condition, $65. Call 978-374-6892

Jacuzzi Hot tub 4 person with ozinator, steps & 2 covers less than 1 yr. old Must sell paid $8,000 sacrifice $4,000 978-532-0623

JIM'S Christmas Tree Farm Christmas trees for sale, by the truckload, approximately 500 trees per load. Call 207-895-3369.

JR's Casino Slots

$299. 603-382-7734
www.jrs125autos.com

KITCHEN Table 5ft, 42W, 3ft tall with 8 chairs, pine bar like table, good condition. 1 year old, very nice. $800/best 603-944-2228 or 603-300-6827

■LAP TOP Carrying Case, never used, black padded backpack converts to sad-dlebag. $35. 978-475-7847

LIKE New oak 42x60 dining table with 4 chenille fabric side chairs and 2 arm chairs and two 15" leaves, $600. or best offer. Call 978-685-1469.

LIONEL TRAIN SET, steam engine, extra tracks, new condition. $85. 978-744-8531

LUGGAGE new, never use Proformance, large suitcase & carryon, wheels/extending handle $45. 978-546-0148 Rockport

MEDITERRANEAN Style sofa, loveseat, coffee table and end table, like new condition. $400. or best offer. Will sell separately. Call 603-437-9517.

MOVING - AIR CONDITIONERS, 2 for $50 each, 1 for $150. Hardly used. Call 978-683-6613.

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Moving Must Sell

Solid oak dresser & armoire $350; 60" black wood dining table, 6 chairs $500; twin bed, complete, $90; TV stereo wood wall unit $100; Infinity Tower Stereo speakers $150; 160 cm skis $50; snow blades $40. 978-255-1857.

MOVING SALE, Sets of china, set of Ironware, glassware, stemware, small furniture, pots & pans, and lots more. 978-682-5705

OAK Tile top kitchen table with 4 chairs, $250. Oak roll top desk, $400. 978-835-1950

ONKYO Surround sound system, Dolby Pro Logic, 120 watts/channel, 5 speakers, AM/FM Tuner, 6 disc CD changer, rack mount cabinets. $450. 978-921-9475

102 Articles for Sale

PATIO FURNITURE 8 piece set Table, 6 chairs & glider good condition $100; 2 computer monitor, $50 each; under the range microwave $75. Call 978-281-4675.

POOL SUPPLY STEAL
Haywood Sand filter system, $850 value. Now $400 or best. Call Chuck 978-774-2045

POOL TABLE, 2005 Model, 8 Foot, 3 piece Slate, Aramith Balls, 4 Sticks, Bridge, Rack, Chalk & Cover. Lifetime Warranty. Cost $4500; Sell $1495. 603-235-1695.

Pride mobility jet powered wheel chair. Heavy duty, 20 x 16 contour cushion, Brand new $4500 best 978-521-0494

PUNCHING or KICKING Bag Wave Master, base filled with water. Size adjustable. $75. Call............ 603-893-4803

PURITAN LAWN,
1 lot, 2 burials,
Choice section. $2,000
Call 978-372-6849

Rare Rocking Chair

All Wood. In excellent condition. $399. Call ... 978-388-2902

■RCA Direct TV System, dish + 4 receivers, never used, $150; Atomic skis 190cm, bindings, poles, boots size 12, $75; Futon pine bed frame, full size $30. 603-489-9556.

RECLINER, white leather, like new, $60. Kitchen set, brass and glass, $60. Call 978-470-1343.

RECORD ALBUMS long play must sell about 275 from 1966-1977 includes 35 Elvis & Beattles. $200. 978-462-5776

RECORDS,

CD's, DVD's
We Buy The Above
The Record Exchange
256 Washington St., Salem
978-745-0777

ROB THOMAS TICKETS, Tuesday evening, October 11, 2 seats, $45. for pair, half price. Call 978-837-9276.

RUSSO wood burning air tight stove glass front good condition $400 978-688-0098

Russo Woodstove $100.
Sears 10" Table saw $25.
Nordic Track (like new) $75.
2 Drawer metal file cabinet (36"w x 18" dp x 28" hi) $25. (603)434-1881.

SANTA BANK, antique plaster $25; doll house $50; antique planter $20; sandbox $5. 603-898-5177

SCREEN ROOM

12x12 with door, needs top. A steal at $60. Call 603-329-4412

Serval gas REFRIGERATOR full size $200.

978-352-6527

SKIIS ñ

Volkl 724 Pro all mountain skis for the aggressive skiier Marker bindings 163cm. 115.77.104 sidecut. Used 1 season, top ski for the advanced skier $300. 978-526-4756

SOCCER GOALS: 2 Franklin Sports 6'x12' Tournament, heavy duty, galvanized, steel, locking pins, portable, nylon nets. $90. 603-382-1783

■STORM Door, heavy duty, white, full glass, insulated, with screen. $40. 603-362-4825

Tanning Booth

HEX 40 lamps, 160 watt. VHO runs great $800 978-373-9201

■TILE: 8"x12", lovely pattern border, Jacuzzi tile, 30 pieces, + white 8"x12", 80 pieces, made in Spain. $40. 978-363-2648

■TRAMPOLINE: 8 foot, Air-Zone, in excellent condition. Rarely used $75. Please call 978-475-6159

TV- 5.5" black white with AM/FM radio for car & home. New in box. Retail $178, Sell $75. 978-273-4306

TV STANDS, three, wood, shelves, 2 with glass doors, very good condition, $20. each. Call 978-682-3848.

TV/VCR Cart, Oak look, tinted glass, storage for tapes, CD, or DVD's. Fits up to 25" TV. $15. 978-556-5092

VACUUM CLEANER,
Dirt Devil upright with on board cleaning tools, like new condition, $40. 978-683-5313

WEDDING GOWN, Beaded Victorian style size 20 never worn, never altered $200 Call 978-927-2440

WHITE Yard Boss 9hp, Chipper Vac, excellent condition Self propelled, adjustable height, huge leaf bag. Lightly used. Just tuned & ready to go. Asking $600. Call 978-688-7943

WINTER JACKETS-MENS, extra large, excellent condition. $30 each/best offer. 978-857-7095

WOMEN'S' CLOTHES Petite sizes 8 /10 winter coat, leather coat, jackets & jerseys $95.00 978-688-6179

WOOD burning stove, Top or front load, antique, nice detail. $50. or best offer. Call 978-774-9733.

WOOD STOVE, Jotul, $175. Maytag Washer, Atlantis, $250. Maple Spinet Piano, $100. Call 978-794-8292.

■WOODSTOVE, Noble with accessories. Takes 14" log. Asking $150. Call 978-373-3528.

16" chain saw $75 Gould well pump $100. Chain falls $50. 603-382-5707

2003 5 x 8 WELLS CARGO Enclosed utility trailer. Excellent condition. $2300 new. Asking $1800/best. 603-432-5086, leave message.

2 ORIENTAL wool runner rugs, one 12', $350., One 10', $300. Cherry wall clock, $250. Call 978-691-1115.

103 Household Goods

****** APPLIANCES ******
LARGEST SELECTION OF USED & RECONDITIONED APPLIANCES, $100 & UP. DELIVERY AVAILABLE.
SHOWROOM:
48 FOSTER ST., PEABODY
978-774-2916; 800-351-1301

BEAUTIFUL Cherry dresser with tri-fold mirror and queen/ full headboard $600; Maple crib & four drawer dresser with changing table attachment $350; large computer table $75; Small birch computer table ideal for corner $75; All pieces are in excellent, "like new" condition. Call 978-352-9958

BED, Manufacturer Overstock, Pillowtops, Brand New in Plastic. Cost $599-$1300. Twin $225; Full $275; Queen $325; King $475. Can Deliver. 603-235-1695.

BEDROOM-Beautiful Dresser Mirror, Nightstand & Bed. Brand New in Boxes. Must Sell $995. 603-433-7086.

BEDROOM SET

2005 Model, 9 Piece Cherrywood Sleigh, Dovetail/Velvet Drawers. Includes Mattress Box. Never Opened. Cost $5800. Sacrifice $1695. 603-433-8464.

BEDROOM SET: 3 years old & in perfect condition. Twin size, 4-pieces. $500 603-434-9160

BEDROOM SET, 5 piece, solid oak, queen/full headboard and foot board, dresser, mirror, night stand, excellent condition. $599. (603)479-0454

BEDROOM SET, canopy twin bed, triple dresser with mirror, bureau, nightstand, maple perfect condition $800; matching standing mirror $125. Call 978-794-4694.

Bedroom Set Queen size, solid wood, large bureau, mirror, Chester draws, 2 night stands lamps $700 978-739-1550

BEDROOM SET & WICKER PATIO SET
Maple bedroom set, 2 dressers, Childs rocking chair, head & foot boards, twin, perfect condition, $350.
2 white wicker patio chairs & table, $75. Call 978-241-1011

CARPET - I have access to several thousand yards of plush carpet. Carpet your living room/hall with pad for $479 based on 30 yards. Have rolls of Berber & commercial carpet. John 781-862-0909.

CASH paid for unwanted tractors & snow blowers or other power equipment. Ok if not running! We pick-up! Call NH cell 603-505-0380 MA or NH

CHAIR BackSaver Recliner, black leather/ teak, excellent condition, paid $1600, asking $750. 978-683-5280

CHERRY dining room set, table, 6 chairs, lighted buffet hutch, 2 leaves & pads, excellent condition, $750, 978-750-0709

CHINA CABINET, beautiful Thomasville, solid walnut mirror back, lighted, mint condition. $450. 978-532-3843

CHRISTMAS TREES (2) Both Fake. Lights already on, one with remote. like new $100 each. 978-470-1692

Coffee table & 2 end tables, ornate gold with glass, perfect condition. $100 for set. 978-456-7337, Salem, MA

■COMPUTER Pentium-complete, 400 meg/128 ram, Window XP, monitor, mouse, keyboard, $80 978-697-7298.

Continental, Commercial Laundry washing machine 30 lb capacity, like new $2000 best offer 781-334-4502

■CORNER WALNUT & GLASS CURIO Cabinet With Mirror Back. Good condition. $97. 978-664-3500

COUCH $60 and Loveseat $40. In fair condition. Call Joanne

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• Country Style China Cabinet almost NEW - $500/ best reasonable offer • 2 Fish Tanks fully equipped, with cabinets (1) 45 gallon, 6 mo. old & (1) 55 gallon, 3 yrs. old - $500 for both/ best reasonable offer • Hallway Table with Mirror - $70 or best reasonable offer. CALL 603-772-6983

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978-475-3426

DESK, EXECUTIVE, L shaped, solid dark wood, 67x31, 5 drawers, large file drawer, $250. 603-362-6060.

DINING room exquisite Broyhill white oak set, lighted hutch, table, 2 leaves & 6 chairs, used 1 year only $2,000. 978-475-3183

DINING ROOM, Gorgeous China Cabinet, 8 Cherrywood Chairs, Table + Leaf, Sideboard/Server. Never Opened. Sacrifice $1800. 603-433-6504.

DINING ROOM

Queen Anne Pennsylvania House, 8 pieces with pads, antique patina, over 30 yrs old, $2.999

Persian rug

8x10', fine quality, registered Hurst Castle collection $1499 firm.
● Colonial Framed Picture $50 All in excellent condition. Byfield MA 978-462-5761

DINING ROOM SET by Hickory White, light oak, table 68" to 108"(2 leafs), 6 chairs, like new. Paid $6000, asking $1,600. 978-462-8913.

103 Household Goods

DINING room set Mahogany double pedestal table, pads, 3 leaves, 6 chairs, buffet, china cabinet $1500. 978-536-9368

DISHWASHER - Fridgidaire apartment size dishwasher under counter (not portable) $25. Call 978-922-6458

■DOUBLE BED bureau & wardrobe older set $65. Toro electric shovel $120, good condition. Box of cookbooks $5. Call 603-893-8929

EASTERN Butcher Block oak table, 4 side & 2 captain chairs, $500. Rowe, camel back couch, muted colors, 90"L $400. Yield House coffee table, end table, dry sink & jelly cabinet $400/best, 12 volt scooter, green $250. Call 978-532-3309.

ENTERTAINMENT Center solid aspen wood, 48HX57L, holds 27" TV, $99 978-687-2281.

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- Large formal sofa, $600.
- Love seat, $300.
- Numerous lamps, $20-$25 each.
- Maple chest, leather top, $250.
- End tables, $40 each.
- Dishes, pots, pans, etc. Best offer.

Call 978-423-7139

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FURNITURE great for college apartment/cottage living, 6 ft. couch great condition $50, 2 coffee table $40, kitchen table, 4 chairs $50, Bobbie 978-468-2816

FURNITURE SALE - All items less than 5 years old.
● Pedestal Table, 60" round, solid oak with 6 Ladder back chairs, $600.
● Entertainment Center, Armoire center with 2 side bookcases. Hooker brand at Jordan's, $500.
● Coffee Table and 2 matching end tables, Klaussner brand at Jordan's, $400.
● 2 Seat Wooden Storage Bench, handmade, white-wash, $100
● Computer Desk, black metal base, wood top, $50. Take everything for $1300. 978-687-1668.

FURNITURE: Sofa & oversized chair, microfiber material, brown, brand new still in wrapper. $750. 978-208-1378

GAS Stove, G.E., 1 year old, self cleaning oven, color bisque, excellent condition. $220./best offer. 603-437-2525

GLASS PANELS, 1'x3'x1' insulated glass panels, $4 each. or $99 for all 44. 603-818-1614

GORGEOUS Verdantique green marble hand-cut bathroom sink top, sq. & banjo was$1400-now$500.978-283-2373

GREEN Pottery Barn-style living room set, sofa, loveseat, coffee table, 2 end tables. $500. Call 978-388-3199

HEWLITT PACKARD PRINTER, NEW $35.
HEAVY DUTY GARDEN HOSE, 60 FT., $10. 603-898-4967

HOLLYWOOD OAK TABLE with leaf & tile top & 4 chairs. $400. ● Exercise Skiier $25. 603-890-6067 after 5

■HOPE CHEST by Lane, Dark wood. $50 781-592-3878 leave message

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KENMORE Heavy duty washing machine, $25. G.E. electric dryer, $50. Both in good working condition. Call 978-686-1229.

LEATHER RECLINER, rocks & swivels, like brand new, $400 or best offer. Call 978-373-9951 until 9pm

LIVING ROOM FURNITURE Crème colored 7ft. Sofa & pillows; glass & brass coffee tables & 2 end tables; 2 lamps;tray brass lamp table, $175 for entire set. 603-434-7747

LIVING ROOM SET. Sofa, loveseat, chair. Glass on sofa table, round end table, oval cocktail table. 2 lamps, 2 yrs old. $3,200. 978-557-9355

LOFT Bed, solid oak, storage below, excellent condition. $399. Call 978-927-5910.

L-SHAPED oversized leather sofa & leather recliner, burgundy, & modern wall unit, 7.3hx6.6l, holds 27" TV, good condition. $1000/best offer. 978-423-7835

■MAYTAG Washer & Electric Dryer - Runs great & Good condition. Sell as set. $400. (603)425-7584

M GLOW GAS AIR COMPRESSOR, 5.5 HP, runs, needs minor repairs, $97. Call 978-682-4962

MOVING: Amana fridge bottom freezer $50; microwave good condition $25; blue velour love seat $25; coffee table & end table, cherry $20 each. Best offers. 603-893-6317

103 Household Goods

Moving Complete Pine Bedroom set, California King water bed, canopy & bookcase head board with mirror, 2 piece dresser, chest & 2 night stands $400 Solid Oak Dining Room table with leaf & upholstered chairs all in great condition $300 603-679-9567

MOVING: desk 37x17 $30; table, leaf, 4 chairs on casters $95; sofa 82" $95; recliner chair, heated, vibrates $95; ping pong table $65. Excellent conditions. 978-388-1693.

MOVING, Must sell, Kenmore apartment size washer and dryer, 1 year old, excellent condition. $550. or best offer. Call 978-531-4960.

MOVING SALE

GE washer $150, Sears dryer $125, walnut hutch $175, (2) twin beds $50 ea., 978-531-2050 after 6pm

MOVING SALE
SOFA & 2 chairs $250; 2 TVs, $35 & $50; Breakfast island, ceramic top, custom built, $800. Best offers. 978-2'0-2323

■OLD HOOSIER CABINET needs repair, $200/best.
WOOD CHIPPER
5.5 hp, $225.
Call 978-524-7699

REFRIGERATORS: GE Monogram Built-in, white, $550; Small Magic Chef stainless steel, 32" high $80. 978-683-8759

Round Oak Table, 42", antique, turn of the century, no claw feet, excellent condition. $150. firm. 603-474-3387

■ Sleeper Sofa - $50; Overstuffed Chair - $25; Dining Room Chairs(4), blue seat, oak frame - $20 for all 4. Best offer. 603-679-4616(days)

■SLEEP SOFA Green & off white, fair condition. Asking $100. Call 978-360-7011

SOFA, Brand new gorgeous very soft mocha microfiber sectional. 124x88, $700. 978-686-3678

Sofa, Chair, (Multi stripped) coffee table & end table. Good condition asking $500 978-499-9048

SOFA full length, blue upholstery, very good condition, ideal for family room/dorm/ apartment. $200. 978-468-7098

SOFA & LOVE SEAT, BLUE, love seat needs work, $150/best. Call 978-687-7010

SOFA & MATCHING CHAIR earth tones, fair condition $75. Kitchen table & 4 chairs country style, medium pine $60. Getty sports drinking glasses $25. Call / leave message @ 603-895-0323

SOLID Cherry computer armoire, fold down desk $400; cherry twin sleigh bed with trundle bed, $400. 978-470-0433

■STEEL Work Bench Legs, heavy duty-$15; Casio electronic keyboard, stand/ seat, power supply-$85.603-475-2039

TEAK DINING HUTCH Glass doors on top half, 80"L x 60"H x 17"W, $500. 978-465-8098

WALL UNIT 3 pc, Teak with china cabinet $400. 40 x 60 Dining room table with 4 chairs 1 leaf $100. 978-374-9220

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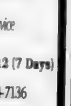

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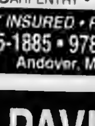

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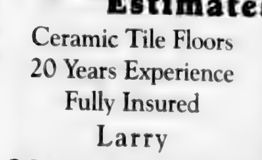

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Ads appearing in this section may or may not deliver to this entire market.

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123B Garage/Yard Sales

AMESBURY, MA - Multi-family yard sale. Sat. 10/15, 8am-2pm. Rain date Sun 10/16. 12 Lindberg Ave. off of Friend St. Miscellaneous items.

ANDOVER, MA, Downsizing Sale 276 Chandler Road, Sat., Oct. 15th, 9-2, Rain date Sunday, Oct. 9th, Quality furniture items and much more!!!

ANDOVER, MA
Huge Multi-Family
Sat. Oct. 15th 9-1. Six houses on Brady Loop near Wood Hill Middle School, rain or shine. Furniture, sports stuff, games, Asian art, porcelain dolls, piano, freezer, golf clubs, baby things, glassware.

Andover, MA Huge Sale
Antiques, collectibles, dolls, furniture, jewelry, tools & more. Fri & Sat. 10/14-15 9-3, 463 Lowell St.

ANDOVER, MA Multi-family yard sale. Sat. 10/15 8am-1pm RAIN OR SHINE Iron Gate Dr. to Pauline Dr. Toys, clothes, furniture, household items & tons more. Come check it out.

ANDOVER MA - Rain or shine. Sat. Oct 15th, 7am-1pm
MOVING SALE!
Quality items - no junk! 50 Brookfield Rd (Off Elm)

ANDOVER MA Sat 10/15, 8-12 No Early Birds. Multi family to benefit Andover ABC. Toys, furniture, household items, books, etc. 62 Porter Road. Rain date Sun. 10/16

ANDOVER, MA Sat. 8-12:00 39 Clark Road Household, bunk beds, S-10 & Silverado tool boxes. Rain date 10/14.

ANDOVER, MA - Sat. Oct 15, 8-12. 21 Windemere Dr. Collectibles, exercise equipment, fabric, baseball cards, furniture and more

BEVERLY, MA: 13 Enon St. Rte. 1A, Sun. 10/16, 8:30-3pm
Benefit Yard Sale
Household items, furniture, clothing, books, sporting good & much more!!

BEVERLY, MA, 28 Pickett Street, Saturday, October 15, 9 a.m. Rain date, October 16. Furniture, toys, household, boat motor, sailboat, clothes. No early birds, please.

BEVERLY, MA, 292 County Way Extension (behind Henrys Market) Sat., Oct. 15th, 8-2. Kids clothing & much more. Something for everyone!!!

BEVERLY, MA: New item sale & grandma's attic for gently used items. Saint Mary's Star of the Sea School 13 Chapman St., Sat. 10/15, 9 - 2. 978-927-9652

BOXFORD, MA- 37 Batchelber Rd., (Off Georgetown Rd.),Sat. 10/15 & Sun. 10/16, 9 - 1 pm. Moving to Condo Sale! Roll-top oak desk, $400. Kitchen table & chairs, $200. Furniture, tools, household items, A/C, file cabinets & much more!

BOXFORD, MA, Sat., 10/15, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Furniture, antiques, outdoor lawn items, tools, kitchenware. Rt. 95, exit 52, Herrick to 37 Glen Forest Dr. Rain date, Sun.

BRADFORD, MA:
Fri Oct 14th 10am - 3pm. Sat Oct 15th 9am - 3pm. 5 Byran St. Various dishes, jewelry CD's and more.

BYFIELD, MA: Sat. 10/15. Rain or shine. 8 to 12pm. Johnson Lane/Lenway Rd. Kitchen items, sports items outdoor pool table, books, toys, jewelry, furniture, misc.

DANVERS, MA- 1 Perkins Rd., Sat. 10/15, 10- 3 pm. Rain date, 10/16.
Multi- Family Yard Sale!

DANVERS, MA- Sat. 10/15 & Sun. 10/16 11 Gould St., Off High St.
Fantastic Yard Sale
Furniture, antiques & bric-a-brac

DANVILLE, NH- 265 Kingston Rd., Sat., 10/15, 8 am - 3 pm. JR./Women's clothing, mountain bike, Xmas & household good & more!

DANVILLE, NH Multi-family sale! BEECHWOOD DR. Sat 10/15 9-3. Jewelry, bedding, curtains, glassware, exercise equipment, etc.

DERRY, NH Sat 8-3 Rain Date Sun. Multi-family
Rt 28 follow signs to Diana Road

EPPING, NH
Antique Sale
31 Holt Rd. Rte. 27W from 125, approximately 4 miles to left onto Mill Pond Rd. to Holt Rd. 6th house on right. Watch for signs. 603-679-8040. Sat. Oct 15, 8-4. More markdowns. More merchandise. Roseville, Beleek, including an unusual plate 3rd mark, and with twig handles. Northwood carnival pieces, Shelly, a piece of Royal Fenton, set of carnival dishes, stemware & much more. Also: basket & box lots. Rain or shine. LARGE VARIETY

FREMONT, NH Sun 9-2 Tractor, lawn mowers, snow blower, household items, go-cart & other good stuff. Rt125N, Rt107 follow signs to 71 Riverside Dr.

GEORGETOWN, MA-
SCALA'S ANTIQUES
28 West Main St., Sat. 10/15, 8am - 3 pm.
Annual Yard Sale!
978-352-8614

GEORGETOWN, MA Sat 9-2 Rain Date Sun. Downsizing! Household, furniture, tools, bikes, etc.. From Square follow signs to North St to Charles to 1 Amburg St

LOOK
Gloucester, MA: 16 Marble St.
Sat. 10/15, 9-3pm
Clothing, sporting goods, household items, records, videos & more! Rain or shine
★★★★★★

Gloucester, MA
33 Reynard St.
Sat. 10/15 & Sun. 10/16 8-12pm Try again rain or shine indoors.

GLOUCESTER, MA Sat. 10/15 8-1. 67 Middle St. Furniture, household goods, office, miscellaneous, plants etc. Benefits North Shore Health Project.

GLOUCESTER, MA - Sat. Oct 15th, 8am-3pm. Kayak, household, toneau cover and more. 17 Abbott Rd (off Eastern Ave across from Days Pond)

GROVELAND, MA, Flea Market at Groveland Congregational Church, 4 King St., Sat. Oct. 15, 9-4. Lots of fun things to see and buy. Snack Bar. Rain or Shine

HAMPSTEAD, NH Emerson Village - 3 Family Yard Sale Miscellaneous items. 35, 36 & 38 Oak Hill Dr. Sat. 10/15, 8-2pm. Rain or shine.

HAVERHILL, MA 41 GLEN MEADOW RD. (off Rt. 125) Saturday, Oct 15, 8 am - 2 Something for Everyone! RAIN OR SHINE

HAVERHILL, MA- 75 Jaffarian Rd., (Off Rte. 125 North, 2 block from Mr. Mike's restaurant going into Plaistow, NH), Sat. & Sun., 9-3 PM. Furniture, records, books, clothing, small appliances, & much more!

HAVERHILL, MA Pentucket Bank Employee Yard Sale, Pentucket Bank community room, 35 Merrimack St. Sat. 10/15, 8-1. Children's clothes, toys, household & bake sale.

HAVERHILL, MA Sat. 10/15, 9-noon. 25 Ringgold St. located at the top Primrose St. Rain or shine. My trash - your treasures

HAVERHILL, MA Sat/Sun 9-3 3 family event Household, baby items, small furniture items & more. Rt495 to exit 52 follow signs 165 Elliott St.

KINGSTON NH, East. - Sun. Oct 16th, 8am-3pm
Too Much To List
19 Andrews La (off South Rd)

LONDONDERRY, NH
8 Manasquan Cir.
Sat. 10/15, 9am-2pm. Furniture, décor, clothes, toys & more.

LYNN, MA, ESTATE SALE /PSE , 7 WALLACE RD. Fri. & Sat., 10 14 & 15, 10am-3 Furniture, collectibles, glass, housewares, electronics, tons more!

Manchester, MA
17 Sea Street Sat. 10/15, 8-12 Rain date Sun. 10/16, 8-12
Huge Garage Sale! Great Stuff!

METHUEN, MA:
12 Linwood Ave off East St. (Rte 110) Sat 10/15 & Sun 10/16, 8am - 4pm. All quality. Downsizing.

METHUEN, MA: 2 Campbell St. (East End off Merrimack) Sat. 10/15 9-2 pm "4 FAMILY" lamps, furniture, Avon, pictures books, knick-knacks & much more!!!!

METHUEN, MA-Garage Sale
Sat. Oct. 15, 9 - 3
75 Riverdale St. (Off Merrimack St.) Household & children's items

MIDDLETON, MA: 128 Essex St. (off Rte 114) Sat. 10/15 & Sun. 10/16 9-3 Designer yard sale, furniture antiques, fabrics, Christmas, books, bicycle & more! Rain or shine!

NEWBURY, MA, 15 Pine Island Road, Saturday, October 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Books, furniture, miscellaneous items and much more. Rain date, Sunday, October 16.

NEWBURYPORT, MA, 12 Cutting Drive, Sat., Oct. 15th, 7am to 1pm, Neighborhood sale!! Furniture, beds, toys, household goods, and much more.

NEWBURYPORT, MA 7 Margarie Street
One Day Only
Sat. Oct. 15th, 9am-2pm Everything must go! Dealers welcome! Furniture, collectibles, toys, games, more.

NEWBURYPORT MA - Sat. 9-11. 1 Atkinson St (off Strong or Boardman)
Lots of Great Stuff
COME EARLY

NEWTON, NH 8 am - 3 pm, SAT, OCT. 15 24 CRANE CROSSING Furniture, Clothes, Jewelry, Appliances, Purses, Shoes & Marilyn Monroe Photos!

NEWTON, NH Cub Scout Garage Sale 9 am - 6 pm, SAT, OCT 15 3 Crossman Circle (off Smith Corner Rd) - Sales Will Be Donated To Hurricane Relief Fund

NO. ANDOVER, MA:
Yard Sale. Sat. 10/15, 9 - 3pm. 40 Mifflin Drive. Rain date 10/23

PEABODY, MA, 55 Mayfair Road, Bartholomew, Oak Ave., Mayfair Rd., Sat., 10/15, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Rain date, Sat., 10/22. Collectibles, furniture, household items.

PEABODY, MA Sat. 10/15, 8am-2pm 6 TERRI ROAD Lowell to Russell to Hamilton to Heath to Terri Rd. Kids clothes, toys, tools, etc.

PLAISTOW, NH HABITAT for HUMANITY ★BENEFIT YARD SALE★ 9 am - 3 pm , SAT, OCT 15 First Baptist Church, Main St LOTS of GREAT STUFF!

READING, MA, Sunday 8-4pm ABC FLEA MARKET 1 General Way, exit 39 off 195 Antiques to New! Great Holiday Shopping Now In Progress! 50¢ Admission-Free drawings

SALEM, MA, 4 LOVETT ST. Saturday, Oct. 15, 9 am - 4 ESTATE / MOVING SALE Many household items, furniture, electronics, sport cards & lap tops

SALEM, NH
4 Crestwood Circle off Cross St. Sat. 10/15 8-2. Furniture, dishes, books, clothes, glassware etc

SALEM, NH, 389 North Main Street, Saturday, October 15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Fall flea market. North Salem United Methodist Church. Table space available, $15. Call Mary at 603-898-9676. Donations accepted.

SALEM, NH:
Yard & Garage Sale. 90 gallon fish tank, ATV and much much more. Sat. 10/15, 9 to 1. 6 Kim Rd.

SANDOWN, NH-33 Chase Rd. Sat. 1015 from 9-4pm
Barn/Yard Sale!
Antiques, collectibles, old car parts, radios, furniture, etc

TOPSFIELD, MA: Cul-de-sac yard sale. 8 family. Oct 15th 8am - 2pm. Rain date Oct 16th. Lots of parking. Don't miss this one. Table saw, keyboard, furniture, clothing, toys, much more. Blueberry Lane off Rte 97 (Haverhill St.) near Pye Brook Park.

TOPSFIELD, MA NORTH ST Saturday, Oct. 15, 9am - 2
NeighborhoodSale
Rain Date. Sun., Oct. 16

WENHAM, MA, 21 Burnham Road, Sat. & Sun. Oct. 15 & 16, 8am-2pm, Moving Sale, 3 year old fridge, children's toys & clothes. Books, old jeep parts and much more

WINDHAM, NH
1 Westchester Rd. Sat 10/15 9-3. Ride on Lawnmower & lawn care equipment, freezer, camping equipment, tools etc.

WINDHAM, NH, 51 Stacey Circle, Saturday, October 15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Miscellaneous items, some furniture, antiques, clothes, books, CDs, videos and much more.

WINDHAM, NH
Community Condo yard sale. Sat. 10/15 from 9-2pm weather permitting. Stacey Circle off of Hardwood Rd.

WINDHAM, NH
Garage sale, Sun. 10/16, noon-3pm. 18 Robin Hood Road Truck tires and rims, Harley parts, kitchen items, appliances, 2.5 r old electric water heater, girls clothing, women's clothing/shoes (7 1/2), toys, bathroom accessories, kitchen bar stools & butcher block cabinet on wheels, bikes, glass fruit and much more.

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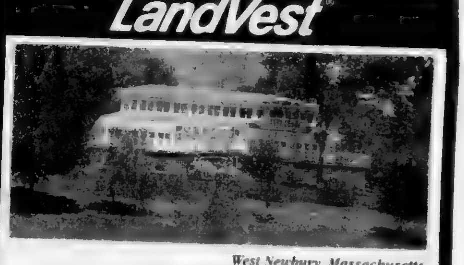

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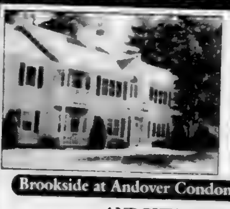

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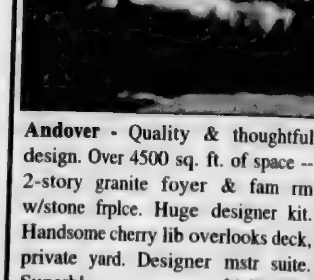

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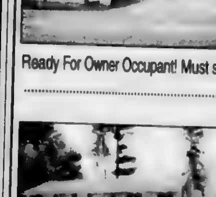

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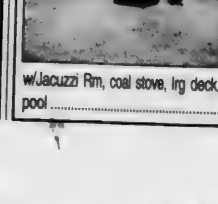

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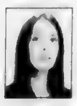
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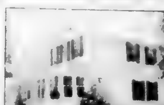

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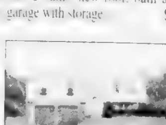

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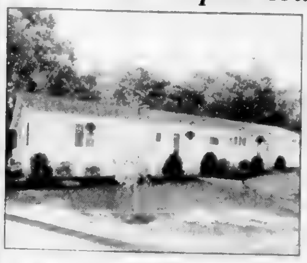

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229 Foreign Cars

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FORD EXPLORER
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ISUZU Trooper [illegible]

JEEP Cherokee [illegible]

JEEP CHEROKEE [illegible] AUTO TOWN ● [illegible] 382 [illegible]

JEEP Cherokee SE [illegible]

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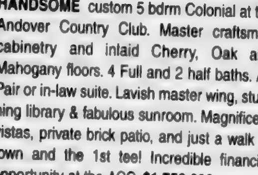

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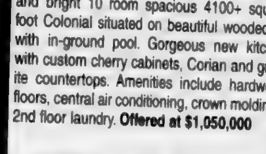

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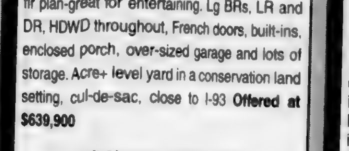

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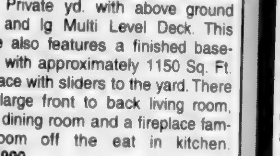

LARGE 4 BEDROOM COLONIAL With Private yd. with above ground pool and lg Multi Level Deck. This home also features a finished basement with approximately 1150 Sq. Ft. of space with sliders to the yard. There is a large front to back living room, large dining room and a fireplace family room off the eat in kitchen. **$619,900**
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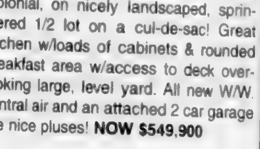

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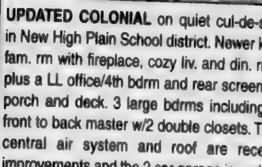

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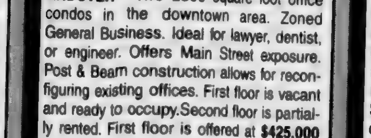

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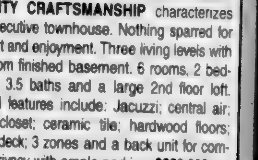

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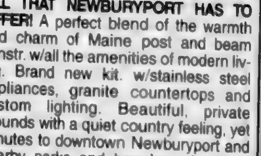

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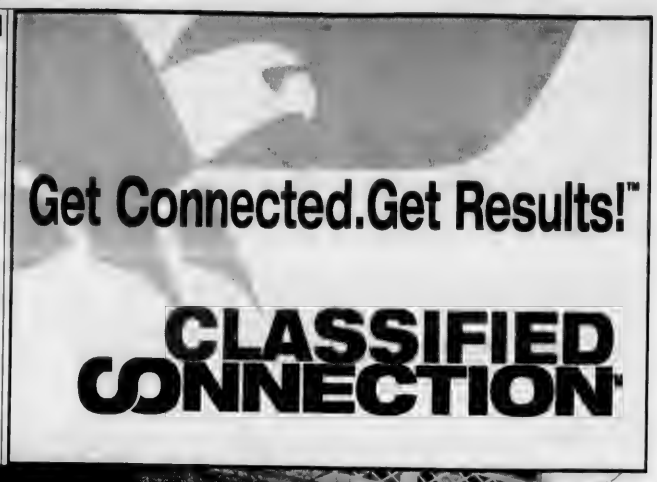

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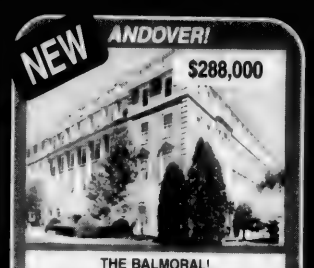

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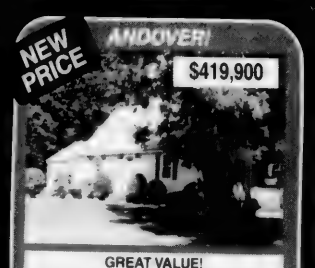

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setting! Spacious rooms, updated kitchen, flexible floor plan, country stonewall & lovely back yard!
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ANDOVER! $519,000
OPEN HOUSE SUN 2-4
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ACRE PLUS!
Professionally decorated 3BR Ranch
Updated kitchen and baths, FP LR
Finished basement for office/game rm
Lovely tiered gardens, great value!
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4 Serenity Lane
LOCATION!
Beautiful 9/3/2.5 Georgian split
One owner! Updated baths, carpet
Enclosed screened porch C/A
IG pool, privacy, cul-de-sac
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SKYLIT CONTEMPORARY!
Beautiful 4BR with vaulted ceilings
Open HW floor plan, center island kit
Huge deck overlooking private wooded lot
cd-sac! Great neighborhood
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OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3
8 Regis Road
MINT 4 BR CUSTOM GARRISON!
Updated thru, HW, Euro-kitchen
Walk-out LL, FP DR opens to den
4 seas sunroom, deck overlks private yard
Beautiful landscaped lot, cd-sac!
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NEW ANDOVER! $589,900
MEDITERANIAN SPLIT!
Large 3BR with amazing potential
Quiet landscaped lot, in-ground pool
HW, huge lower level with very high ceilings, 1.3 acres, 2 car garage!
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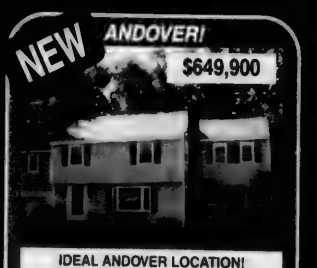
bdunn@andoverliving.com



NEW ANDOVER! $649,900
IDEAL ANDOVER LOCATION!
Stately 5BR Colonial with many
Recent updates! Step-down FR
Large kitchen, DR w/built-ins, FP
Master w/balcony, must see!
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NEW ANDOVER! $729,900
FABULOUS GARRISON!
Updated 4BR abutting AVIS land!
Granite kitchen with stainless stove
C/A, 2 car garage, large new deck
with dual access, just under an acre!
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ANDOVER! $739,000
OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-2
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CUL-DE-SAC
Impressive 4BR Hip Roof Colonial
Beautifully updated, granite kitchen
HW, crown molding, FP, finLL
Professional landscaping, great loc!
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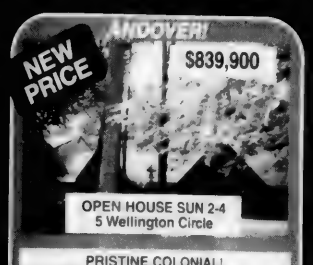

NEW PRICE ANDOVER! $839,900
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5 Wellington Circle
PRISTINE COLONIAL!
11/4/2.5 updated throughout
New gran kit, stone FP FR
Custom media room, skylights
3 car, private lot, so much more!
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EXCEPTIONAL CUSTOM HOME!
3-year young architecturally lovely
4BR home, 2 story foyer, 2FPs
Farmer's porch, 3 car garage
Superb craftsmanship thru, must see
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40' +. Electric lift
$14,000
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Extendahoe, 4 WD, tractor/loader/backhoe with 1000 hrs.
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PACKAGE DEAL!!
2001 POLARIS Trailblazer 250, automatic yellow/white. Great condition.
2003 POLARIS Predator 500, manual, red/silver. Lots of high performance extras. Very low hours.
2004 ATV Yachtclub Trailer side loading. All for $6500. Seabrook NH, 603-474-5244

SKIDOO 1997 MXZ 670
Great condition, new skis, low miles, priced to sell at $2199. Call 978-420-8356

238B Snowmobiles

POLARIS 500 XC 2002, studded track, black, 1000 miles, well maintained, great condition. $3,200. 978-687-7156

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1999 Triton Elite covered 10' trailer; 1999 Arctic Cat Panther 1400m 2 up; 1995 SkiDo Scandic (reverse, electric start) 3200m 2 up; 2 helmets. Professionally serviced. 978-314-8791

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2002 SKI-DOO 800 SE, 2 up, loaded, electric start, reverse, excellent condition. $5,400. 978-618-3544.

238B Snowmobiles

2002 SLED BED Enclosed Trailer with 1999 ZRT800 in mint condition. Low miles, many extras. $4600/best. 02 Go Kart 6hp, excellent condition. $500 603-893-4258

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COLEMAN Pioneer Arcadia '92 "pop-up" great shape, 22ft8 open. 2 stoves, shower, must sell, $2000. 978-927-6541

COLEMAN popup '00 sleeps 8 heat, kitchen, screen room, awning, clean, looks new only $4500. 978-774-3880

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Snowbird Snowmobile TRAILER, 8x12, $795 or best offer 603-475-4322 603-382-2562

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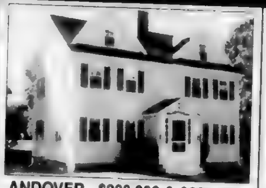
Bright and pristine ground level unit at Heritage Green. Freshly painted and sunny 4 room, 2 bedroom unit with laundry on same floor. Beautiful grounds, swimming pool, tennis, club house. Pets welcome.
Call Coletta Fanuele
978-687-4465

ANDOVER- $174,900
Desirable 1st floor Andover Gardens corner unit, large living/dining room, fully applianced kitchen, huge master with walk-in closet, low fee includes heat. Laundry on same floor. Handy to shops, commuter routes.
Call Mary Reynolds
978-687-4465

ANDOVER - $219,900
First floor garden style unit in front building at popular Washington Park - walking distance to town, restaurants, shopping and train. Generous living room, 2 bedrooms. 1.5 baths, parquet floors. Tennis and pool.
Call Bunny Maren
978-475-2201

NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER- $219,000
Meticulous top floor unit in the Historic Balmoral Building. Many updates, 11' ceilings, mahogany windows with panoramic views of recreational fields. Walk to shops and Boston bus line. Easy access to commuter routes and train.
Call Nuala Boness
978-475-2201



ANDOVER - $288,000 & $295,000
Take your pick! Two Town House condos for sale in this lovely Shawsheen Village Colonial that backs up to town recreation field. Each unit has 2 bedrooms plus a 3rd floor 17x17 bonus room. Walk to shops and public transportation.
Call Roberta Plati
978-475-2201

ANDOVER- $299,900
Walk to train! Popular Railroad Street Condominiums-2 bedroom, 2 bath end unit excellent condition with a garage! New kitchen appliances, freshly painted, new w/w carpeting, C/A, elevator building
Call Mary Reynolds
978-687-4465

ANDOVER- $345,000
Phillips Estate Condominiums - Unique like new 2 Bedroom unit with Boston Charm! Large fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, maple cabinet kitchen, located in an elegant building in the Phillips Academy area.
Call Joan Johnson
978-687-4465

NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER- $359,900
Historic rehab farmhouse - charming 5 room Town House in 5 unit complex. Professionally decorated, 2.5 baths, wide pine floors, granite & stainless kitchen, private patio, attached garage.
Call Jon Maren
978-475-2201

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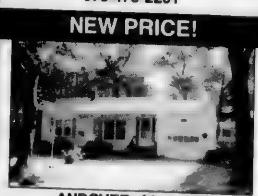


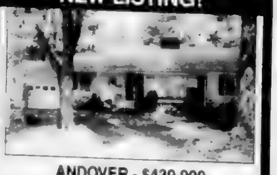
ANDOVER- $348,000
Delightful 4 room Ranch on a lovely private partially fenced lot. Fireplaced living room, hardwood floors, 2 generous sized bedrooms, eat-in kitchen with lots of cabinets, partially finished lower level, attached one car garage.
Call Jo Siraco
978-475-2201

NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - $299,900
Beautifully renovated 2 bedroom condo, maple & granite kitchen, ceramic tile bath, conveniently located. 100% financing available to qualified buyers.
Call Terrie O'Toole
978-887-6536

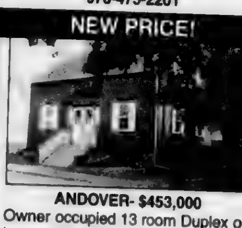
NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER- $407,000
Antique gem located in Ballardvale center walking distance to train, playground and elementary school. Renovated from top to bottom, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, fresh paint, new w/w, new kitchen, vaulted master. charming!
Call Ellen Munick
978-475-2201

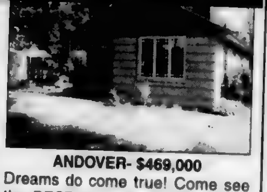
NEW LISTING!


ANDOVER - $439,900
Immaculate 7 room open concept Ranch with beautiful curved archways. Features include hardwood floors throughout. 2 fireplaces, sunroom with skylight, 2 updated full baths and freshly painted throughout
Call Rose Retelle
978-475-2201

NO. ANDOVER - $449,900
Beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2.5 bath Colonial in great neighborhood. Cathedral ceiling fireplaced family room with skylights, eat-in kitchen opens to deck, master suite w/jacuzzi, shower & dressing room.
Call Margus Deery
978-687-4465

NEW PRICE!


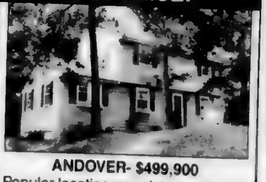
ANDOVER- $453,000
Owner occupied 13 room Duplex on beautiful level fenced-in yard. Each unit has hardwood floors, enclosed porch and parking for 2 cars. Owner's side has granite kitchen, vaulted ceiling family room with wood stove.
Call Lauretta Wentworth
978-475-2201

NEW PRICE!


ANDOVER- $469,000
Dreams do come true! Come see the BEST VALUE in ANDOVER - Don't forget your checkbook. 4 bedroom Ranch with office, garden patio, open concept kitchen, excellent location, wonderful neighborhood, two driveways. A MUST SEE!
Call Eileen Maxie
978-627-4465

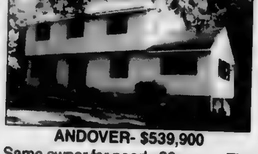
JUST LISTED!

ANDOVER- $485,000
Shawsheen Village 2-family w/1 car detached garage. 2 BR/1BA unit with newer kitchen & sliders to yard, 3BR unit with all new bath, storage, separate updated utilities, separate laundries.
Call Cheryl Tibaudo
978-475-2201

NEW PRICE!


ANDOVER- $499,900
Popular location on quiet country cul-de-sac for this 8 room Colonial. Fireplaced living room, dining room with french doors, large kitchen with skylights opens to deck, den/office, updated baths, level acre lot.
Call Natalie Bradley
978-475-2201

ANDOVER- $529,900
Totally updated 7 room, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath bungalow style Colonial on gorgeous level lot with circular drive. New "Blackdog" kitchen, new 1/2 bath, new deck, roof & paint. High ceilings, fireplace, built-ins galore.
Call Jeannette Belben
978-687-4465

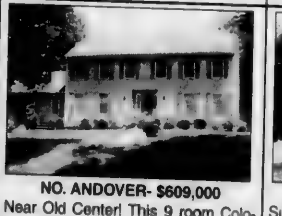
JUST LISTED!


ANDOVER- $539,900
Same owner for nearly 30 years - The family room offers cathedral ceiling and a wood burning stone fireplace. The living room and formal dining room have hardwood floors, as do all 4 bedrooms. Gorgeous lot and private yard - What are you waiting for?
Call Arlene Santangelo
978-475-2201

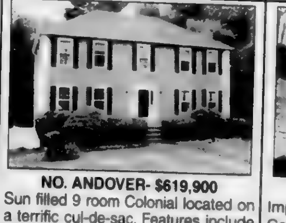
NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER- $539,900
Turn key home! Beautifully re-done 8 room Multi-level featuring cherry & granite kitchen, new sunroom, hardwood & ceramic tile floors throughout, 2.5 new baths, New roof & heating system - just move in!
Call Maureen Keller
978-475-2201

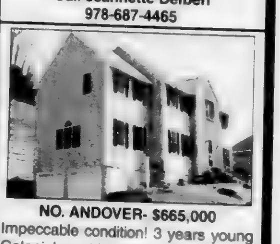
ANDOVER- $609,000
Location! Expanded 9 room split at end of popular near town cul-de-sac. Enhanced, updated and tastefully decorated throughout, fireplaced country kitchen, oversized family room, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, much more!
Call Joan Johnson
978-687-4465



NO. ANDOVER- $609,000
Near Old Center! This 9 room Colonial features a fireplaced cathedral ceiling family room, fireplaced living room, 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, and many updates including new heated gunite pool!
Call Catherine Walsh
978-687-4465

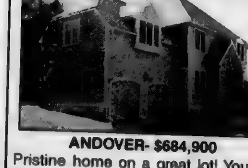


NO. ANDOVER- $619,900
Sun filled 9 room Colonial located on a terrific cul-de-sac. Features include hardwood floors, fireplaced family room with built-ins, 4 season sun room and finished lower level playroom. Central air conditioning and pool!
Call Terry McAnally
978-475-2201



NO. ANDOVER- $665,000
Impeccable condition! 3 years young Colonial must be seen! Center island kitchen with pantry has black granite countertops, stainless steel appliances and natural woodwork maple cabinetry, 2 story foyer, 2.5 baths, C/A, great details, lots of hardwood!
Call Marilyn Burke
978-687-4465

ANDOVER- $669,900
8 room Multi-level in popular Carriage Chaise area, walk to Sanborn School and minutes to Rte. 93. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, lots of hardwood, 2 car garage plus separate 2 car garage with workshop.
Call Marilyn Burke
978-687-4465

NEW PRICE!


ANDOVER- $684,900
Pristine home on a great lot! Young, gorgeous, open concept Colonial with maple floors, designer kitchen with granite, fireplaced family room, recessed lighting, fabulous vaulted master suite with luxurious bath, finished lower level!
Call Donna Shay
978-475-2201

NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - $769,900
Tranquil setting for this young Colonial on desirable W. Andover cul-de-sac. Oversized kitchen with breakfast area, vaulted ceiling family room with floor-to-ceiling fireplace, C/A, well landscaped lot abuts conservation.
Call Ellen Yurko
978-475-2201

NEW LISTING!

ANDOVER - $789,900
Immaculate 10 room, 5 bedroom Colonial a short walk to Indian Ridge Country Club and the Sanborn School! Central air, hardwoods, huge kitchen, 2 fireplaces, 3 season sunroom, and beautiful, level, landscaped lot.
Call Jeanette Belben
978-687-4465

NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - $849,900
Spacious newly built 10 room Colonial featuring an open foyer, all hardwood on 1st floor, 9' ceilings up and down, cathedral ceiling family room, C/A, 2 full & 2 half baths. Private level lot convenient to town, commuter routes.
Call Jeannette Belben
978-687-4465

NO. ANDOVER- $879,900
Stunning 11 room Colonial on a private lot near Great Pond Rd., Sunken fireplaced family room with sliders to patio, fireplaced living room, bonus room over 2 car garage, a choice listing!
Call Valerie Duffield
978-687-4465

NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - $879,900
Elegant 14 room Contemporary Colonial on 2+ acres of manicured grounds with tennis court, waterfall & granite patio. Cathedral ceiling 1st floor master suite with marble fireplace & luxurious bath. Near P.A. and commuter routes
Call Janet Swiggart
978-475-2201

ANDOVER - $895,000
New construction! Spacious Colonial home situated on a cul-de-sac convenient to Sanborn School. Open floor plan, lots of hardwood, fabulous detail, custom cabinetry. Ready for fall delivery.
Call Ellen Munick
978-475-2201

ANDOVER - $899,000
Spacious and gracious Colonial home located convenient to town, schools and commuter routes. Elegant formal rooms and master suite, granite kitchen, summer breakfast room, fireplaced family room with French doors to private deck.
Call Terry McAnally or Lynne Cox
978-475-2201

NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - $1,259,000
The ultimate in luxury, style, space & location! Fairway Drive 11 room "Cape Cod" style home with meticulous landscaping, paved circular drive, wood shingle roof, all the bells and whistles inside. This is the one you've been waiting for!
Call Norma Cohen
978-475-2201

NEW PRICE!

ANDOVER - $1,249,900
Exciting custom designed 4,300+ sq. ft. Colonial in cluster of new homes in desirable West Andover neighborhood. 4-5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, fireplaced family room, sunroom, 3-car garage, later summer deliver.
Call Jon Maren
978-475-2201

ANDOVER - $1,285,000
Exceptional quality new construction - 4300 sf., chef's kitchen, beautiful columned formal rooms, striking marble bath, great commuter location located across from Fieldstone Meadows. Ready in early 2006. Call for current floor plans.
Call Lora Horsley
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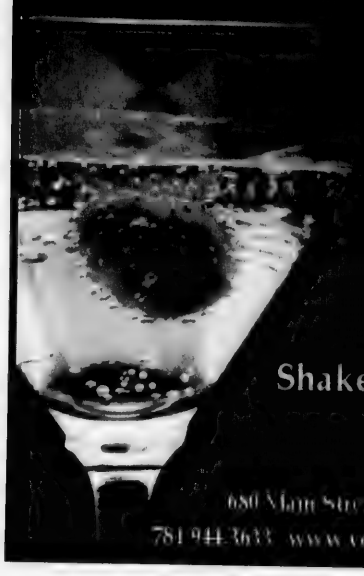

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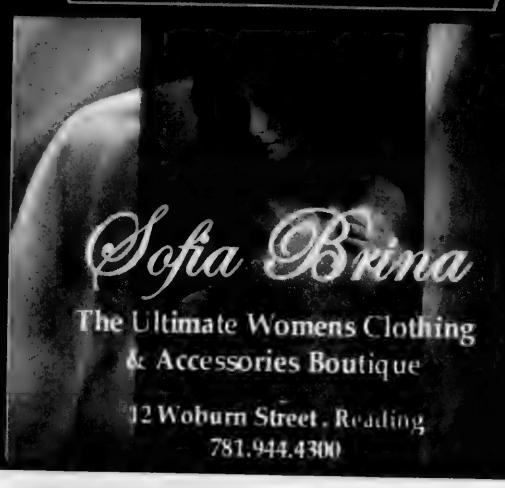

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HOME DECOR

What's so *great* about a Great Room?

By Judith Bright

Some home fashion trends come and go quickly — velvet paintings, for instance. Others began as fads but now seem here to stay - the use of man-made materials to substitute for otherwise costly materials, once a fashion faux pas, is now embraced, and can mean greater durability than natural materials such as slate and hardwoods provide.

Still other trends have a pedigree that harks back to the days when knighthood might have been in flower. The so-called "great room" is one of these.

In fact, an Internet search turns up references to a "megaron" in ancient Greece that denotes nothing less than a throne room with space to accommodate the many delegates and petitioners that governments always attract. This is a concept that any believer in "a man's home is his castle" might endorse.

Interior designer Paula Daher of Andover designed this "great room" as an addition to a 20-year-old Andover home. Careful planning and knowledgeable application of color and texture through fabrics and floor coverings make the space inviting rather than intimidating.

PHOTO BY HEATHER MANCINI

Speaking for himself

An American interpretation of the great room is reflected in the layout of a functional log cabin, in which the many activities of life, from cooking to homecrafts to sleeping, took place in a single room.

One of the oldest colonial buildings on the continent, the John and Priscilla Alden House in Duxbury, Mass. features a great room that served nearly all the functions of a home in the 17th century. Part kitchen, living room, dining room and best bedroom, the style was common in early colonial houses.

Called "hall-and-parlor" style, the floorplan featured generous proportions (the restored Alden great room is 18 feet square), one or, at most, two rooms and a central chimney that was the heart of the home.

Midwestern nice

The first 20th century incarnation of the residential great room appears in the work of architect Frank Lloyd Wright, the most famous designer of the "prairie school" of architecture.

At the time of Wright's formal education in the 1880s, home exteriors reflected classical styles, especially Greek revival. Interior spaces were assembled from multiple small single-function rooms.

Wright broke with that tradition to create a unified space that incorporated kitchen, dining and living spaces into one fluid area. He called it "destruction of the box," and it had nothing of a "log-cabin" feeling. In fact, Wright would sometimes incorporate an undersized entryway to the great room that would heighten the impact of the large space on the visitor.

Typically a great room would consist of kitchen, dining, and family room spaces flowing together, at least visually. Also common would be a vaulted ceiling and large windows that would lighten the room and merge it somewhat with the outdoors.

By any other name

The great room is making a comeback, but its function, always an elusive thing, continues to change, making a current definition hard to pin down.

"In some respects the great room of today's newly constructed house is an expansion of the family room of the '70s and '80s," says Chris Doherty of Prudential Howe and Doherty Real Estate, 14 Bartlet St., Andover.

The difference, he says, is the sheer size, a fact that lends the space to multiple uses.

"More than one activity can go on at one time," says Doherty. "Sometimes a billiard or pool table might be at one end, a fireplace and conversation area at the other."

Single-purpose v. multi-use

One completely modern approach is the combination of single-purpose rooms with multi-purpose spaces in today's new homes.

According to Doherty, people still expect a formal living room, dining room, and other dedicated spaces along with the new great room.

"People who have installed home theaters, for example," he says, "don't want to dilute that use by combining it with a room full of people chatting or playing pool. So they will want both."

The great room, then, is a more informal space designed to provide the freedom to host large events. "It will get used more than the living or dining rooms combined," says Doherty, "but for different events."

One reason for the popularity of the great room with builders is the addition of three-car garages. "It's something people building in Andover expect, along with the master bedroom suite," says Doherty. "And with the three-car garage comes space above that that adds to the footprint of the house. Builders are reluctant to build a home without a dining room or living room, because the floorplan has to interest a number of buyers. So that space is additional."

The great room is something that is hard to come by in the older housing stock in Andover. Research with the Andover Historical Society did not turn up a single mention.

According to Doherty, "the great room can measure 24 feet square or as much as 24 by 30 feet. Older homes don't lend themselves to the disproportionate size of a great room. Anyone wanting to add to an older home would probably add a family room."

Size as problem and solution

With the added space that seems so desirable, comes a new set of problems. Chief among them is what to do with the new space.

The so-called "cathedral ceiling" is a feature many people look for in a house. The problem is that a high-vaulted ceiling can make people feel small. That might be a good thing, intentional even, in a cathedral. It can be an uncomfortable feeling in one's own home.

Especially when a vaulted ceiling is combined with a generous floor plan that exceeds 700 square feet, a great room can be a vast, intimidating plain of carpet or hardwood. A cluster of furniture that would fill an ordinary living room can seem to huddle together, dwarfed by the space.

One solution has been the carving of the space into smaller spaces. A common subdivision of a great room has been the partitioning off of one end to form a separate room plus a full bath.

The result is a potential guest bedroom or, in the case of an

Continued on page 2A

Dressed to sell — or not

By Judith Bright

As more and more professional tricks of the trade are revealed about the real estate industry, homeowners are learning new ways to improve their home's chances of selling.

Television shows such as *Trading Spaces* have popularized the "instant" home makeover. People seem to have an insatiable appetite for these ubiquitous home transformations, which encompass everything from low-budget cosmetic treatments to back-to-the-studs remodeling.

A short-term or weekend project that could work the same kind of dramatic visual improvement on a house that is up for sale might mean the house sells more quickly.

That is exactly what happens, according to Chris Doherty of Prudential, Howe & Doherty Real Estate at 12 Bartlet St. "Staging is a technique professional brokers have always used to improve buyers' reactions to a home," he says.

"Anything that creates positive emotions about the property help with the sale."

Basic hints for packaging a home to sell

A few tried and true principles that real estate professionals have found over the years can improve the appeal of the average house:

Depersonalize
No matter how beloved that collection of ceramic pigs, nor how precious the glass case filled with childhood trophies, anything too personal doesn't leave room for the buyer to imagine his own trophies on display.

Simplify
Removing at least some furniture can make rooms feel more spacious.

Paint
Inside or out, a new coat of paint brightens, cleans up, perks up a home.

Clean
Windows especially can make all the difference in the look and feel of a room.

"That positive reaction is a lot easier to get when the prospective buyer walks up a brick walk free of weeds, to a freshly painted door with a crisp, shiny knocker."

Doherty suggests a few techniques that any seller ought to use. Thinning out the furnishings to give a better feel for the spaciousness of rooms, removing clutter and giving every surface and window a thorough cleaning are the very minimum approaches.

Beyond these basics, says Doherty, homeowners run the danger of putting too much into the home. One problem with attempting to stage one's own home is the difficulty in distinguishing the tasks with a high payback.

"That's one reason that a small industry has grown up around staging a home before putting it on the market in order to increase its appeal to a wider range of potential buyers," says Doherty. "Not everyone can do it."

Curb appeal doesn't stop at the curb anymore. Buyers today expect homes to be presented in a way they can relate to their own lives — both inside and out.

PHOTO BY HEATHER MANCINI

There is a cliche built into this scenario – as well as an additional danger for the homeowner wanting to sell. As the made-over home regains some of its appeal to buyers, the owner runs the risk of falling in love with the space all over again, promptly taking the home off the market. Says Doherty, "It's been known to happen. More often than you'd guess."

HOME DECOR SECTION

Cutting the great room down to size

■ GREAT ROOM OR WHAT?

Continued from page 1A

aging family member, a ready-made in-law suite.

Think ahead

On the other hand, the space can be tamed by judicious planning. A great room doesn't have to be a huge empty space if that space can be carved into a number of visually connected but distinct centers.

The key to taming the space, says interior designer Paula Daher of Andover, is to begin with a plan, which is what she did with the home of Debra and William McQuaide of Andover.

The McQuaide home, says Daher, is an older home that needed expansion to accommodate the family's need for active family space.

The McQuaides originally wanted a larger family room. They wanted to create the new space while retaining their existing family room, which has a wood stove and brick surround. There was an enclosed sun porch that was underused, and the initial idea was to replace the porch with the addition.

Says Daher, "The first thing I do is study the way the current space is used and consider the needs of the owners. It's important to understand why the space is needed, and how it will be used."

The homeowners' wish list of features for the new room were considered and only then did Daher develop a plan.

"Space planning is first," she explains. "The family room and kitchen were each completely enclosed within four walls, and the sun porch where the new room would be placed was unused." Just sticking a new space where the old porch had been might mean a larger unused room.

"It could have ended up being just an oversized mud-room," says Daher.

PHOTO BY HEATHER MANCINI

The old and new spaces flow together both functionally and visually in a way that brings the great room into scale with the family's day-to-day functioning. This view looks over the kitchen peninsula into the family room (right) and the great room, with the deck visible beyond the windows.

Instead, Daher opened the kitchen to the family room, made open space where the small eat-in area of the kitchen had been and moved a large table into the old family room which serves for family dining.

Now it's possible to see into all three spaces, and there is plenty of room for traffic to move freely from room to room.

Low overhead

The family room had a cathedral ceiling and the family wanted to retain that and also add another cathedral ceiling in the new room. "That just could not work," says Daher. "Two adjacent spaces with conflicting cathedral ceilings would [dwarf every function]."

To control the effect of the high ceiling in the family room, the ceiling was reduced by a deep bevel (chamfer) around all four sides. The room also featured five beams that were removed. The lower, chamfered ceiling provides a more comfortable, intimate space in the family room and a contrast to the high ceiling in the great room addition.

In the great room, which measures 30 feet wide by 28 feet long, the french doors the family wanted are on two sides, but the rear wall is broken horizontally by window seats and the fireplace.

Another feature Daher introduced to keep the 20-foot ceiling heights from overpowering the great room was to insert architectural details such as the cornice molding some 6 feet above the mantelpiece.

The fireplace is the focal point of the room, along with the plasma screen television suspended a careful distance above the mantel. Says Daher, "This was the first item on the McQuaides' wish list and it took careful planning to mount it at just the right height for viewing without an awkward upturn of the head.

"Not to mention calculating the right depth for the mantel to protect it from the heat generated by the gas fireplace," she adds. She also says that the electronics for all the media were installed by audio-visual specialists, with the components hidden in a closet designed by Daher for the purpose.

Space solutions

With a space this large, some compromise is demanded. The acoustics of the room, for instance, precluded the bare hardwood floors the McQuaides preferred.

"Fortunately Mrs. McQuaide has a very good flair and found a perfect carpet that introduced color into the room," says Daher. "It was very important that the colors flow from one room to the next and the rug gave us a palette of chocolate brown with green and a cerise red, along with a hint of blue."

The great room accommodates two large sofas that pick up the green in the carpet and two complementary red chairs.

The family room was all finished in the red hues found in the carpet. The floor in the family room presented a surprise when the floor covering was lifted and the wide pine floorboards were exposed.

The family room acquired two built-in desks for the children and is now the focal point for homework and family activities.

Continued on page 3A

PHOTO BY HEATHER MANCINI

The ceiling in the family room was chamfered (beveled) and fitted with recessed lights to bring it more into scale for meals and the other intimate family activities that take place at the room's dining table, including the children's homework.

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HOME DECOR SECTION

Color just one way to scale down grand spaces to human proportions

"What can I do about my great room?'

That's the single most frequently asked question Aimee Desrosiers fields when she teaches her class in interior painting.

"They've moved into a new house and now they have this 'great room' to decorate. They don't know where to begin," says Desrosiers.

Desrosiers teaches a one-night "Color Boot Camp for Homeowners" course at Northern Essex Community College in Lawrence.

"People sign up for the course not because they want to become interior decorators," says Desrosiers, "but because they have been shopping at the retail stores and not getting the kind of help they need."

According to the course description, "color selection is an art rooted in science. So what do you do when you are faced with the question, 'What color should I paint my room?' This seminar will help you increase your color aptitude and develop several approaches to finding color solutions."

Solutions are unique to each individual situation, but Desrosiers says that today's new construction poses different problems than older, antique spaces.

In an effort to appeal to the widest audience of home buyers, builders do not put in the details that hint at the uses for the space. "In large spaces found in antique New England homes," says Desrosiers, "even if the space is cavernous, the uses are generally defined by architectural details such as windows, floors, mouldings."

In some respects that can be viewed as an opportunity, since the homeowners are free to define the uses and carve the space to suit their personal needs. But the task can loom large when the obvious uses, such as dining room, living room, media room and so on all have dedicated spaces.

Color, then, can only contribute so much to conquering the space problem posed by a great room. Desrosiers offers the following tips – not all paint related – to help scale large rooms down to more human dimensions.

Color: Limit your color palette to hues with the same intensity. Using the same tones of different colors will mark a change in the purpose of the space while maintaining overall cohesiveness.

To cohesively unite adjacent spaces, consider repeating the same hue throughout the space. For example, implementing same-color moulding throughout an open space can successfully tie together adjacent areas that boast different floor or wall coverings. The use of identical trim colors on built-ins, (such as shelving units or book cases) stylishly integrates adjoining areas that are used for distinctively different purposes.

Furniture: Large spaces are made more intimate with intense colors and bright accents.

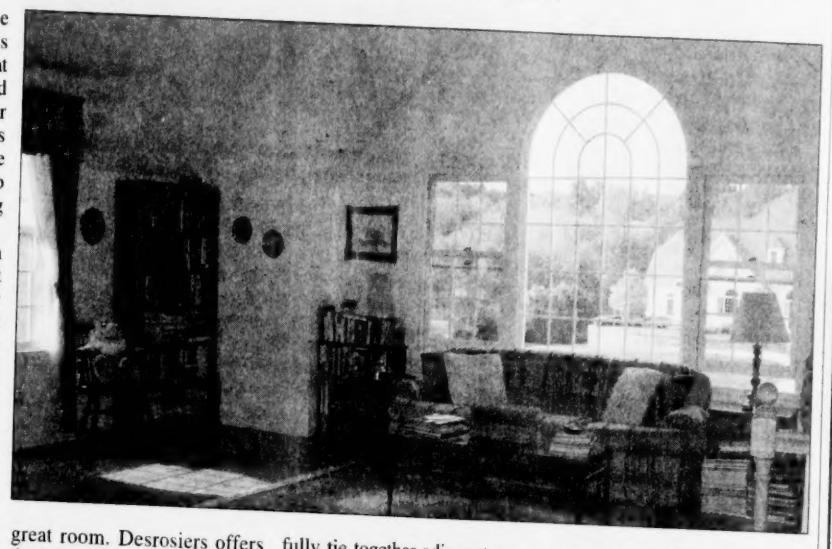
Create comfortable and intimate spaces by using groupings of furniture and wall accessories. For example, rather than using the space only as a family room, separate it into a dining area and two sitting areas.

Using large-scale furniture, such as tall bookcases and armoires, and hanging oversized mirrors and contemporary art on the walls will take up the volume for floor to ceiling and make it feel more intimate.

Aimee Desrosiers is a Color Forecaster for California Paints, 150 Dascomb Road, Andover.

PHOTOS BY HEATHER MANCINI

Details of architecture can break up a long facade or wall, creating interest for the eye and helping to define uses, as shown by both the interior and the exterior of this home on Coventry Lane, listed with Prudential Howe and Doherty Real Estate of Andover.



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Great Room

"A large open room in a private residence often featuring a high or vaulted ceiling and used especially for recreation and relaxation."

Cutting the great room down to size

■ GREAT ROOM OR WHAT?

Continued from page 2A

A house of a different color

"Carpet offers fewer choices," says Daher, making it easier to start with the right carpet and then match paint than the other way around.

For the 20-foot ceilings in the McQuaides' great rooom, paint is enlisted to bind and integrate, and to break up and separate.

"Using the same color throughout the walls of the great room has a binding effect," says Daher. "The ceiling is a much lighter tint of the same color, so the contrast is significant but not dramatic."

An even lighter tint was used on the trim, including the fireplace surround and the cornice moulding on the chimneypiece.

Speakers for the television and other media were positioned in the walls and painted at the same time, to blend invisibly into the walls. Recessed lighting brightens the ceiling and fills the room with warm ambient light without the intrusion of suspended light fixtures.

Although most great rooms in Andover are appearing along with new construction, the room Daher designed for the McQuaides demonstrates that an approach that begins with space planning can successfully integrate a significant addition.

"Everything is important to humanizing what can be an overpowering space. Color, texture, architectural details, all are brought to bear," says Daher.

"But most important is the plan, how the homeowners want to use the space."

Daher is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers and the International Furnishings and Design Association.

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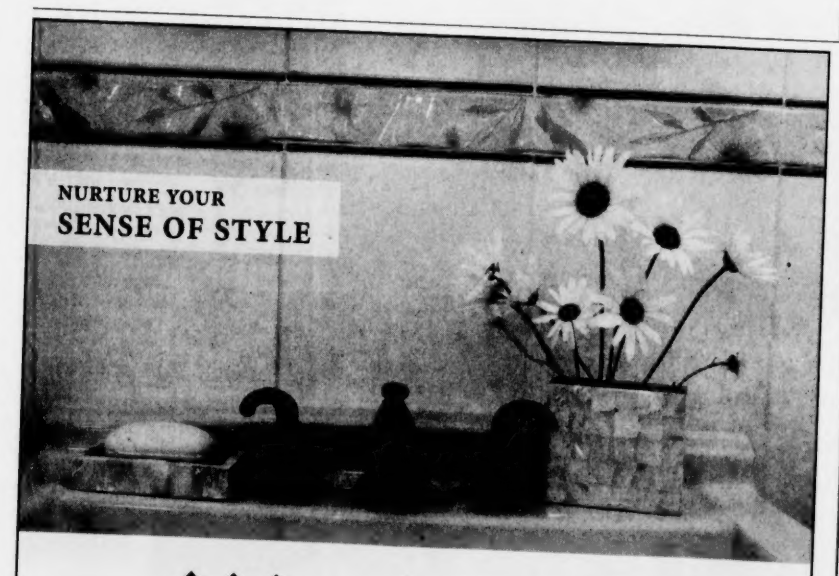

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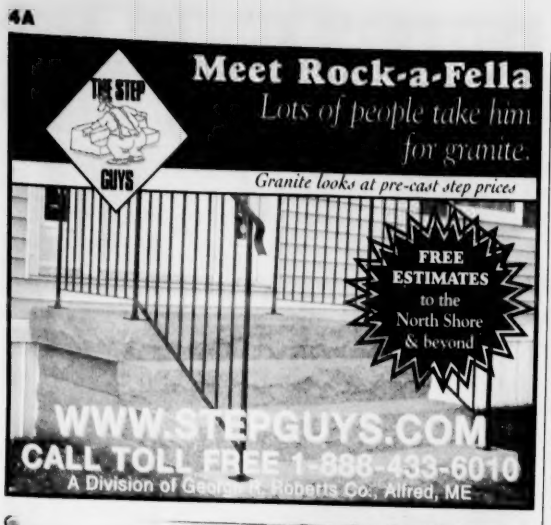

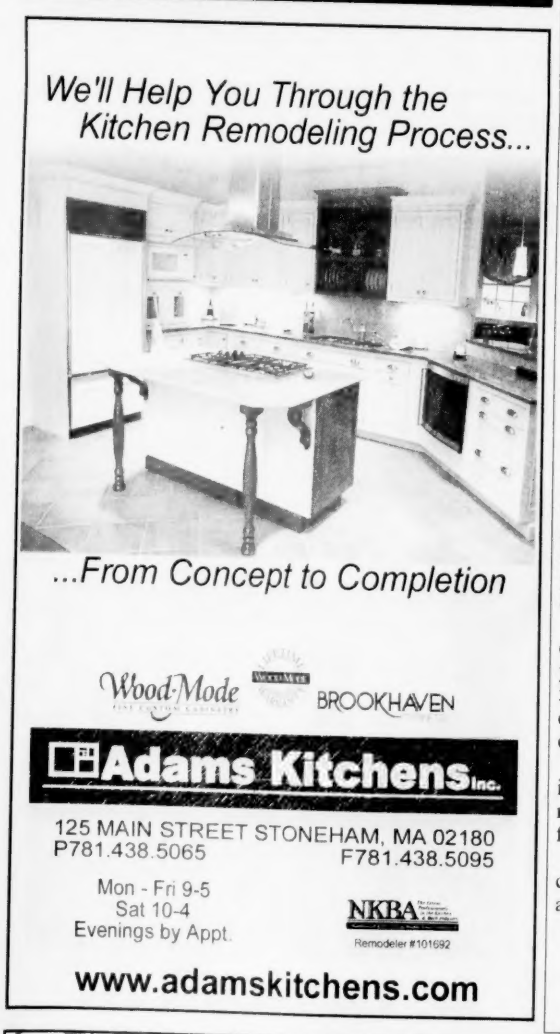

HOME DECOR SECTION

'Fall back' – Time to change batteries

Fire Prevention Week is underway (Oct. 9-15) and the American Red Cross reminds households across American to plan what they will do in the event of a fire. It is possible to avoid tragedy by taking time to make the home fire-safe and by practicing escape routes.

To make the home fire-safe, the Red Cross recommends the following steps:

Make the home fire-safe

• Smoke alarms save lives. Install smoke alarms outside each sleeping area and on each additional level of the home.

• If people sleep with doors closed, install smoke alarms inside the rooms as well.

• Use the test button to check each smoke alarm once a month. When necessary, replace batteries immediately. Replace all batteries at least once a year.

• Vacuum cobwebs and dust away from the smoke alarms monthly.

• Smoke alarms become less sensitive over time. Replace smoke alarms every 10 years.

• Consider equipping the home with one or more working fire extinguishers, and get trained in their use by the local fire department.

Plan escape routes

• Determine at least two ways to exit from every room in the home.

• Consider escape ladders for sleeping areas on the second or above. Learn how to use them and store them near the window.

• Select a location outside the home where everyone would meet after escaping.

• Practice the escape plan at least once a year.

Escape safely

• Once outside, stay out! Call the fire department from a neighbor's home.

• If smoke or flame is visible in the first escape route, use the second escape route. If forced to escape through smoke, crawl low under the smoke to the exit.

• When escaping through a closed door, first feel the door before opening it. If the door is warm, use the second escape route.

• If smoke, heat or flames block both exit routes, stay in the room with the door closed. Signal for help using a brght-colored cloth at the window. If there is a telephone, try calling the fire department to tell them you are inside.

It can happen

According to information at the Web site of the US Consumer Product Safety Commission, "The United States has one of the highest fire death and injury rates in the world. Fire – in the form of flames and smoke – is the second leading cause of accidental death in the home.

"More than 4,000 people die each year in home fires. Every year, there are more than 500,000 residential fires serious enough to be reported to fire departments.

"More than 90 percent of residential fire deaths and injuries result from fires in one and two family houses and apartments."

The CPSC also lists the principal consumer products associated with fires:

• home heating devices,
• upholstered furniture,
• bedding,
• cigarette lighters,
• matches, and
• wearing apparel.

COURTESY PHOTO

"Fall back" is an easy time to remember to check your smoke detectors and replace their batteries.

Smoke detectors & radiation

Smoke detectors and alarms are important home-safety devices. The two most common kinds are ionization chamber and photoelectric detectors.

Photoelectric detectors work by sounding when smoke obscures a beam of light.They work best for fires that produce a lot of smoke.

Ionization-chamber smoke detectors contain small amounts of radioactive material encapsulated in a metal chamber.

These detectors take advantage of the ions created by ionizing radiation to develop a low, but steady electrical current. Smoke particles entering the chamber disrupt the current and trigger the detector's alarm. Ionization chamber detectors react more quickly to fast flaming fires that give off little smoke.

Should I worry?

The radiation source in an ionization chamber detector is a very small disc, (3 to 5 mm in diameter), composed of americium-241 in a gold matrix.

Americium emits alpha particles and low energy gamma rays. It has a half-life of about 432 years. The long half-life means that americium decays very slowly, emitting very little radiation. At the end of the 10-year useful life of the smoke detector, it retains essentially all its original activity.

As long as the radiation source stays in the detector, exposures would be negligible, since alpha particles cannot travel very far or penetrate even a single sheet of paper, and the gamma rays emitted by americium are relatively weak. If the source were removed, it would be very easy for a small child to swallow, but even then exposures would be very low, because the source would pass through the body fairly rapidly.

Own a smoke alarm

Regardless of which technology is used, the product label, user's manual or warranty should state its expected useful life. For example, smoke alarms with the UL label have been certified with an expected useful life of 10 years. The product label also tells whether this includes the life of the battery.

If the detector does not have a lithium long-life battery (10 years), fire officials recommend changing the batteries at the same time the clocks are turned back each year at the end of Daylight Saving Time.

Smoke alarms and heat detectors (which sense the heat from fire, but do not detect smoke) are relatively inexpensive. A smoke alarm can usually be purchased for $10 to $25. Many companies make separate products using either photoelectric or ionization technologies, or a combination of the two.

Smoke and heat detector technologies may also be combined with home break-in alarm equipment to provide a total home security system connected to local fire and police services.

Whether choosing an electrical or battery operated model, read the packaging and follow the manufacturer's recommendations for installation, testing and maintenance to ensure maximum protection.

Disposing of smoke detectors

Both photoelectric and ionization smoke alarms contain plastic and electronic circuit boards and often alkaline or lithium batteries. Ionization models also include a chamber containing radioactive material incorporated into a gold matrix. Because of its long half-life, the amount of radioactive material in the smoke alarm at the end of its useful life will be about the same as when purchased.

The Environmental Protection Agency's household waste program encourages waste reduction and minimization. State and local practices for safe disposal of smoke alarms vary, but most communities seek to limit the amount of material that requires disposal in solid waste landfills and incinerators. Waste minimization reduces costs and protects the environment.

Some State Radiation Control Programs conduct an annual round-up of ionization smoke alarms similar to the roundup of batteries or hazardous household chemicals.

Other state or local governments recommend returning the used smoke alarm to the supplier. The address of the supplier is usually listed in the product warranty or user's manual. If the smoke detector has an alkaline or lithium battery, follow local community recycling standards for disposal.

More information is available at the Web site of the EPA: www.epa.gov/radiation/sources/smoke_alarm.htm

For ratings of current models of smoke detectors, visit the Web site

www.consumersearch.com.

HOME DECOR SECTION

Refresh the home: bring the outdoors in

ANDOVER, Mass. –Sitting outside in the sunshine, kayaking on a secluded lake or spending the afternoon hiking to the top of a mountain are wonderful ways to relax and unwind. However, with increasingly busy lifestyles, many of us don't have time to stop and enjoy the world around us. Although we may not be able to escape into nature on the weekends, there are many ways to bring all the benefits of the outside into your home - where they can be enjoyed every day.

Designing with nature-inspired elements is becoming a popular trend for the modern home. Homeowners are recreating the soothing feeling evoked by being outdoors in their living rooms, bedrooms, bathrooms and sunrooms. People can find glimpses of the outdoors everywhere – from flooring to furniture. Arrow Flooring Carpet One of Andover suggests bringing the outdoors into homes with these decorating and design tips.

COURTESY PHOTO

Bring the outdoors into any room with natural elements such as hardwood flooring and warm earth tones. Carpet One stores offer a range of flooring options, from ceramic tile to area rugs, that will help you enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of the outdoors inside your home.

From the floors up

Flooring can enhance the look of a home because it serves as the backdrop for all the other elements in the room. Homeowners can find nature in a variety of flooring surfaces – from area rugs and carpet to hardwood and laminates.

Kenny Traub of Arrow Floor Carpet One explains, "Flooring is the perfect way to create a natural look in your home. One of the best ways to enjoy the look of the outdoors is to choose materials that are actually found in nature. We have a range of options that are perfect for a relaxing patio-style sunroom or an elegant bedroom with rich woods." Traub offered these tips to homeowners who want to incorporate the outdoors into their home:

• Hardwood floors are the ideal choice for a nature-inspired room. Hardwood can provide an elegant or rustic appearance to match a personal style and the decor of a room. Try using natural-colored pine, oak or mahoghany. Or choose something unique, such as bamboo. Sales associates can help homeowners find the perfect hardwood for their homes.

• Ceramic tile is another great option. The beautiful stone styles will give rooms the appearance of a garden or patio and will complement the nature surrounding homes.

• Add an area rug with a natural woven look, such as sisal or bamboo. Natural area rugs will add style to a bare hardwood or ceramic floor. Or create a more elegant look with a floral area rug in bright, warm colors.

• As an alternative to hardwood or ceramic, opt for resilient flooring such as laminate or vinyl. Both types of flooring are available in extremely authentic hardwood or stone tile looks and are very durable, easy to maintain and less expensive than hardwood or ceramic. Arrow Floor Carpet One carries a new type of resilient flooring called Passages, which includes a variety of stone and wood styles. Passages utilizes cutting-edge technology that makes it extremely durable and virtually impervious to moisture, so it works in a bathroom or sunroom. Plus, it requires no gluing, so it can easily be changed out or replaced.

• People who opt for wall-to-wall carpeting in a room that gets a lot of sunlight, should choose a style that uses solution-dyed fiber. This will prevent color from fading when it is exposed to constant light. Choose a natural color such as warm beige, rich brown or forest green.

Add color

By altering colors in a new room, a homeowner can create an instant change in atmosphere. If they want to recreate the ambience of an outdoor patio, garden or rustic forest, they should look for colors that are found in nature.

• For a summery style, opt for light and bright colors. If the room already has light colors, that's great. If not, look for a lighter shade of the existing colors. Or paint the walls and change the furniture to a lighter shade while keeping some darker accent pieces, such as pillows or throws, throughout the room.

• If one prefers darker colors, try using deep browns, warm burgundies and greens. This will give the room a natural look, but with an autumn-like decor rather than a summery style.

• Create a room that blends into the garden and wildlife around the home. Take a look around the yard to find the dominant colors and use these shades in the new room. For example, if a garden has pink and yellow flowers, consider using these shades as accent colors for pillows or accessories.

Garden and natural furniture

There are many types of furniture that will give a new room a natural and comfortable atmosphere.

• Wicker furniture has a great look that suits a sunroom or garden-style room. Try painting wicker to match the rest of the room or leaving it unpainted for a more natural look.

• Also try furniture made from bamboo, rattan or sea grass or try a rustic iron bench. All of these pieces can be brightened up and made more comfortable with cushions and pillows.

• Slipcovers are a great option for light-colored furniture in nature-inspired rooms. They are available in durable, natural-looking fabric in a range of sizes, and can easily be removed and washed. Using slipcovers also allows the look of furniture to change to match the season.

• Be creative! Try using garden and outdoor accessories inside your house. For example, put a piece of glass on top of a birdbath to turn it into a table.

Natural accessories

For an added natural look, use plants, flowers and wood throughout the room.

• Add colorful pots, hanging baskets and terrariums to hold plants and flowers.

• Display cut flowers in old sap buckets or watering cans.

• Use natural wood frames to display photographs or outdoor scenes.

• For a fresh, beach-inspired look, try using sand-filled wine glasses as candleholders. The sand will hold a small candle in place.

These simple suggestions will help bring nature into any home so that, no matter how busy, there is always a way to enjoy the outdoors.

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HOME DECOR SECTION

The ABCs of Electrical Safety Devices

Most people assume that the circuit breaker is the electrical safety net in the home, but this is only partially true.

In instances of a severe short circuit, dangerously high levels of electrical current will flow through a home's wiring. That's when circuit breakers trip open to protect the home and family.

Unfortunately, the current level needed to trip a breaker is much higher than the amount needed to deliver a powerful and possibly lethal electrical shock.

In the case of a ground fault condition, for instance, anyone can be at risk from serious electrical shock, but the circuit breaker may not detect a high enough current level to cause it to trip. However, there is a source of added protection in such an instance. It's known as a GFCI, and it's designed to protect families from the hazards of ground fault shock.

COURTESY PHOTO

Electrical safety devices are especially important wherever water and electricity will be present.

What's a Ground Fault?

A tool or appliance can become damaged through normal use in a way that allows electricity to leak.

Electricity will always take the lowest resistance path to travel to ground. Now consider that water is an excellent electrical conductor. If a person touches this damaged device in any area where it's wet or damp, he or she can become the path through which electricity travels to ground.

What does a GFCI do?

When an appliance is plugged into a GFCI receptacle, the GFCI monitors electrical current flowing through it. If everything is working well, the amount of current flowing out through the hot conductor should equal the amount flowing back through the neutral conductor. If there is an imbalance, current leaks out, resulting in a potentially hazardous ground fault condition. The GFCI will detect and measure this imbalance. When it reaches a relatively small level, the GFCI will trip within a fraction of a second and shut off power at the receptacle. This significantly reduces the risk of electrical shock due to a ground fault.

GFCIs are required wherever an electrical outlet is within 6 feet of water. That's why they're installed in kitchens, bathrooms, basements, garages, and outdoors. Older homes, even those built just twenty years ago, may not have GFCI receptacles inside or out.

Why test GFCIs?

While GFCIs have had a significant impact on consumer safety since their introduction over 30 years ago, they can be become damaged and no longer offer protection from ground faults. Voltage surges from lightning and other sources can damage GFCIs just as they would any other electronic device. That's why it's crucial to test these devices frequently to make sure they're working properly.

Too often, people will simply engage the RESET button on a GFCI after finding that it has tripped off, without investigating what caused the device to trip in the first place. The natural assumption is that if a GFCI can be reset, all is well. But this assumption can be shockingly dangerous: A standard GFCI will continue to deliver power even after ground fault protection has been lost. A person may assume he's protected when he may not be.

Raising the Safety Bar

For a higher level of protection, a homeowner might consider having an electrician install GFCIs with a lockout feature. With this type of device, it is not possible to engage the RESET button if the device becomes damaged and cannot respond to a ground fault.

A lockout style GFCI cannot be reset if it is damaged or ground fault protection is no longer operating out of it.

A lockout style GFCI will safeguard the home from the possibility of having a live, unprotected receptacle in an installation where GFCI protection is required.

How to Test a GFCI Receptacle

In a home equipped with Ground Fault Circuit Interrupter (GFCI) receptacles, the Leviton Institute advises they be tested monthly, following these steps:

- Plug a lamp or appliance into the GFCI receptacle.
- Turn on the lamp/appliance.
- Push the "TEST" button on the GFCI receptacle. If the GFCI is working properly, the procedure should turn off the power to the lamp or appliance.
- Push the "RESET" button on the GFCI. This should return power to the GFCI receptacle and re-illuminate the lamp.

If the power does not go off when the TEST button is pushed, there is an electrical problem that should be corrected by a licensed electrical contractor.

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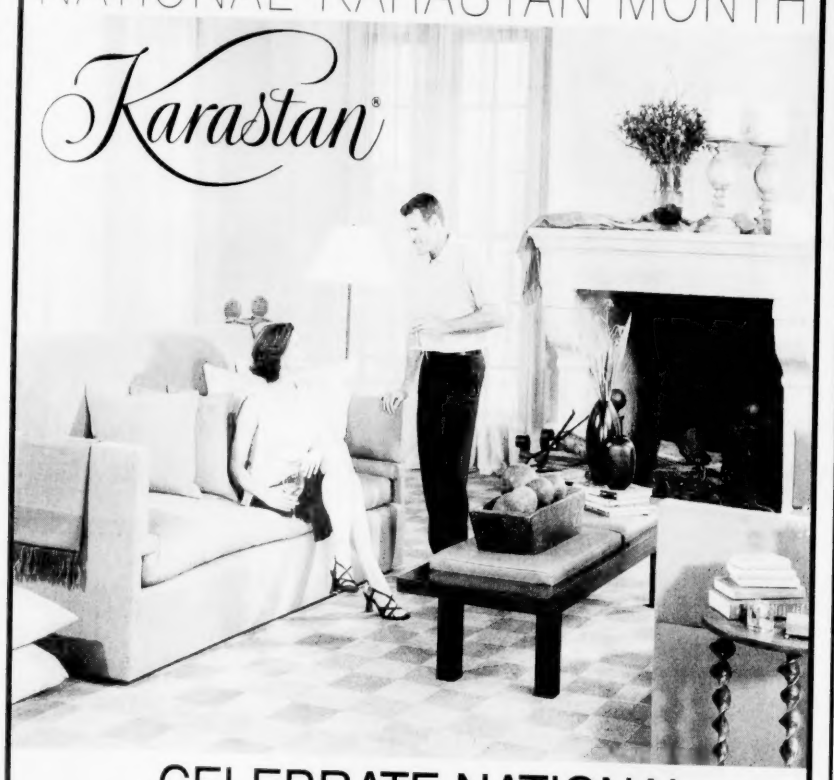
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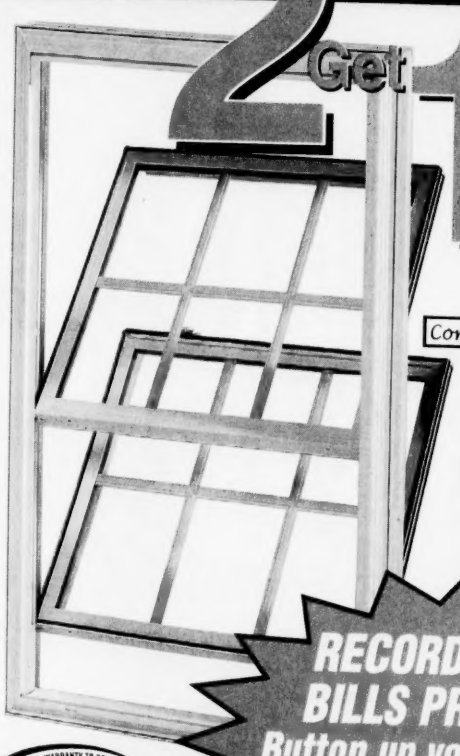
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